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POETRY.

THE EVENING HEARTH-STONE.

Gladly now we gather tound it, For the toiling day is done, And the gay and selemn twilight Follows down the golden sun; Shadows lengthen on the pave

Stalk like giants through the gloom, Wander past the dusty casement, Creep around the fire-lit room: Draw the curtains—close the shutters— Place the slippers by the fire—
'hough the rude wind loudly mutters.
What care we for wind-sprite's ire.

What erre we for outward seeming-

What cere we for outward seeming.

Fickle fortune's frown or smile,
If around us love is beaming!
Love can human ills beguile.

Neath the cettage roof and palace,
Fr in the peasant to the king.
All are quaffing from life's chalice
Bubbles that enchantment bring;
Grates are glowing—nusic flowing
From these lips we love the best;
Oh, the joy, the bliss of knowing
There are hearts on which to rest. There are hearts on which to rest.

Hearts that throb with eager gladne Hearts that echo to our own— While that care and haunting sadnes Care may tread the halls of daylight-Sadness haunt the midnight hour-

hours watching its progress with the

on the farm of a widow; and being a ballad. very smart, active fellow, and proving highly serviceable in his department, he rapidly gained favor in the eyes of his employer. Ere long, contrary to the employer. Ere long, contrary to the diverse of his employer. Ere long, contrary to the shore they ride, Splash splash, among the sea."

Two or three years had passed away, bringing no tidings of the husband, when he once more made his appear-shore they ride, Splash splash, among the shore they ride, Splash splash, among the shore they ride, Splash splash, among the shore they ride, Would it not, oh God' would it not be the means of his redemption, perchance?"

As elective from the War.

The following description from the Crimea correspondent of the direction of a guide-board, where the road forked. I got on the wheel and the direction of a guide-board, where the road forked. I got on the wheel and the direction of a guide-board, where the road forked. I got on the wheel and the direction of a guide-board, where the road forked. I got on the wheel and the direction of a guide-board, where the road forked. I got on the wheel and the direction of a guide-board, where the road forked. I got on the wheel and the direction of a guide-board, where the road forked is the direction of a guide-board, where the road forked is the direction of a guide-board, where the road forked is the direction of a guide-boa to the head of the household.

and comfortably enough. He was now ency. lord of the soil; and having laid in his crops of corn and potatoes, salted down his pork, and piled up his wood for winter's use, he naturally enough out of the pleasant little village of did after consulting his wife, or at her the little paradise, and sown tho but all his schemes and projects were unaccountably marred and defeated. If unaccountably marred and defeated. If ard, a confirmed sot. It had not alhe bought a horse, was sure to prove ways been so, however. Until within spavined or wind-broken. His cows a year, he had been an upright, steady either refused to give down their milk, man; but the temptation had crossed or, giving it perversely kicked it over; his path, and like thousands of others, a fine sow which he had bought, repaid a fine sow which he had bought, repaid it brought to the gentle bosom of his partiality by devouring her own fair and affectionate wife. She loved children. By degrees a dark thought him with too great a love; she was too forced its way into his mind. Compar- proud of the giant intellect which God ing the repeated mischances with the anti-nuptial warnings of his neighbors.

he at last came to the melanchely see the strength of this reform daily, and daily did the he at last came to the melancholy conclusion that his wife was a witch. The ear of God seemed closed to her petition, victim in Motherwell's ballad of the Demon Lady, or the poor fellow in the The Subscriber would from the citizens of Wobarn and vicinity, that he has commenced receiving his arbitrated and is prepared to furnish them had married a ghost in the guise of a country of the poor reflow in the case man from the path of ruin, did Ellen Graham, but without avail. He cared not for the thousand little arts she employed to render home.

too much. The poor man recoiled from her as from a waking nightmare.

His thoughts turned to New England;

the shad protect.

"It is nearly five o'clock, mama; is it not time father had come home to his spangled Banner.

"The Wife's form a waking nightmare, and having taken her into the Stratagem" had saved him.—[Star wagon with him, started in return.

Five miles of the road were accomhomestead, with its tall well-sweep and butternut tree by the road side; and be sighed amid the rich bettom lands.

"Yes, dear, he will probably be here he sighed amid the rich bottom lands soon. of his new house for his father's rocky pasture, with the crop of stinted mulleins. So one cold November day, finding himself out of sight and hearing of his wife, he summoned courage to attempt an escape, and resolutely to attempt an escape, and resolutely to attempt an escape, and resolutely mama?"

"Oh, mama, may I not go and meet weeks since:

I had almost forgotten an experience which must not be forgotten—a midnight ride. Travelling by might, in boat or car, is so common as to fall among the ordinary experiences. Not so a buggy ride. We lectured at Lynn mama?"

They reached the door, which was never closed—for the heuse of God, in boat or car, is so common as to fall among the ordinary experiences. Not so a buggy ride. We lectured at Lynn and Saturday evening. It was our wish

light of a birch log fire, as he sat for returning from the hay field, who should he meet but the witch wife from not coming?"

westward, worked his way from place farewell to the latter amidst a hurricane to place until he found himse!f in one of the French settlements on the Ohio behind him. To that ride Barger might river. Here he procured employment have written a counterpart to his

his employer. Ere long, contrary to the advice of his neighbors, and in spite of somewhat discouraging hints touching certain matrimonial infelicities experienced by the late husband, he experienced by the late husband, he shoes; the mistress became the wife, and the servant was legally promoted and the servant was legally promoted.

The the advice of his neighbors, and in spite of somewhat discouraging hints touching certain matrimonial infelicities in the content of the husband, he experienced by the late husband, he absolutely stepped into the dead man's shoes; the mistress became the wife, and the servant was legally promoted and the servant was legally promoted.

The the was not disposed to be very communicative but for one thing, at least, he seem ed willing to express his gratitude. His Ohio wife having no spell against intermitable ten fever, had paid the debt of nature and the husband's picture taken just as the road forked. I got on the wheel and gazed piercingly. "Danvers Point." "No," said he, "Danvers Point." "No, "Said he, "Danvers Point." "No, "Said he, "Danvers Sermon on the miseries of war. The fallen roof-tree and the broken hearth-touching between the throbbing brain. For a moment of the collection of the wheel and gazed piercingly. "Danvers Point." "No," said he, "Danvers Point." "No," said he, "Danvers Point." "No, "Said he, "Danvers Point." "No," said he, "Danvers Point." "No, "Said he, "Danvers Point." "No," said he, "Danvers Point." "No, "Said he, "Danvers Point." "No," said he, "Danvers Point." "No, "Said he, "Danvers Point." "No," said he, the road forked. I got on the wheel and gazed piercingly. "Danvers Point." "No," said he, "Danvers Point." "No," said

congratulated himself on his good for- B-, stood a tasteful, snow-white Perfumery, congratulated himself on his good for-tune, and laughed at the sinister fore-Ellen Graham. But although its extebodings of his neighbors. But with the long winter months came a change ant foliage, flowers, and clinging vines over his "love's young dream." An might lead one to suppose it the home of evil and mysterious influence seemed to be at work in his affairs. Whatever he did after consulting his wife, or at her suggestions, resulted favorably enough, which bring forth a harvest of degrada-

Bitter was the anguish had given him, to see him so debase

Webum, Oct. 28.

Laying in the lane, your clothes best of destruction had been at work, and an expense of destruction had been at work, and an expense of destruction had been at work, and a reveled in mischief, The physician's account book lay open on a tructive than the tavern; her tears were naught more than the rain patting upon the roof; her prayers, her supplies and all the gravings, Pictures & Picture Frames.

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Old dismal nursery stories and all the graving in the lane, your clothes best meaned with mire, your

poor memory, and he crept to his bed like a criminal te the gallows, half afraid to fall asleep lest his mysterious companion should take a fancy to transform him into a horse, get him shod at the smithy's, and ride him to a witch meeting. And, as if to make the matter worse, his wife's affections sceemed to increase just in proportion as his troubles thickened upon him. She aggravated him with all manner of caresses and endearments. This was a drop too much. The poor man recoiled from her as from a waking nightmare.

ear, than the sound of the brook dancing by the door, or the murmur of the wind shook like an wind among the trees. No, Satan held him in his iron grasp—he could not pause; there was no turning; he must go down! Thus far the course of Grabham had not particularly affected his family, in a pecuniary point of view, but ere long it would inevitably ruin them. His clients, for he was a practicing lawyer in the town of B—, were dropping off, one by one, and soon he would be destitute of business, and without the means of supporting those whom it should be his chief care to chersh and protect.

"It is nearly five o'clock, mama; is Strong man, and yet he was a child in the presence of that country maiden, agreed. The strong man shook like an wind anoung the ties wind appen leaf; and you could tell by the clenched teeth, and the swollen veins upon his forehead—by the corrugated by the corrugated with big drops of sweat how remorse and shame, with whirl-wind force, were sweeping across his soul.

He said no word, but crushing the picture beneath his heel, he reached the him had no word, but crushing the picture beneath his heel, he reached to be sent for And towards evening, the day forth he was a child in the presence of that country maiden, and he loved her father, not so long as upon his forehead—by the corrugated with big drops of sweat how remorse and shame, with whirl-soul.

He said no word, but crushing the picture beneath his heel, he reached to be the said on word, but crushing the picture beneath

he longed to see once more the old tea?" said little Katie Graham, a gold-

with their companion!

Ah, my God! what wonder there were tears in those blue eyes? And did the young wife's heart break at this crowning blow? you ask. Almost, but God was with her then; and a "still small voice!" seemed whispering in her ear—
"hope on, hope ever!"

way, were in doubt after feaving her their lips will be radiant with love, about the direction, whether it was left hand or right hand, that we were to trun at a given corner. Solved it by waking up another sleeper. Got safely on smooth road to Middleton. Began to doze without knowing it. Trees, which in the clouded light of the moon ball a seattral leak food at their lips will be radiant with love, about after feaving her their lips will be radiant with love, about the direction, whether it was left hand or right hand, that we were to trun at a given corner. Solved it by waking up another sleeper. Got safely my shoulder as I wrote—I thank my God for the immortality of our love.'

A Picture from the War. The following description from the

but it is her last, her only hope.' "I understand it all now, madam, and respect your feelings. God for that I should breathe aught of it!"

on a bed, took his departure.

It was morning. Pale, haggard, and sick, the drunkard sat beside his in-She had spoken no word jured wife. of reproach, but had been assiduous in kind attentions. A flush of shame pas-

Enduring Affection.

sed over his face, as he said :night ? "Mr. -- carried you into the house

"Where did he find me?" "Laying in the lane, your clothes be-smeared with mire, your head bleading, last night.

#### Beecher in the Dark.

because in the Bark.

The bark of her mother.

A letter of Henry Ward Beecher has the following vivid description of a midnight ride in the storm two or three works since:

The bark of her with terrible fury. There was no better shelter for a mile, save the old church, that stood alone on the hill, and thither he urged his horse, with difficultive description.

But the weird and wiching twilight
Brings the glow ng hearth-stone's dower:
After of our boliest feelings—
Childhood's well-remembered shrine;
Splirt-yearnings, soul-revealings,
Weaths immortal round thee twine.

THE WITCH WIFE.

BY J. C. WHITTIER.

When a boy, I occasionally met at a house of a relative in an adjoining town, a stout, red-nosed old farmer of the neighborhood. A fine tableau he made of a winter's evening, in the red light of a birch log fire, as he sat for hours watching its progress with the

Turning his back on the West, plunged into the wilderness towards the surrise.

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"Why Kate, where is papa? Is he not coming?"

She did not answer; and the mother of such a remorseless rain. We result the such as a holy turned to the such as remorseless rain. We result the such as a holy turned to the such as remorseless rain. We result the such as a holy turned to the such as remorseless rain. sleepy, half-shut eyes, changing his position only to reach the cider mug on the shelf pear him. Although he sel-

sition only to reach the cider mug on the shelf near him. Although he seld domopened his lips save to assent to some remark of his host, or to answer a direct question, yet at times, when the cider mug got the better of his unhandsome desertion of her his citurnity, he would amuse us with in tersting details of his early experience in the 'Oho Country.'

There was, however, one chapter in the seexperiences which "the stranger intermedialed not." He was not will raised her shrillest reinsermances, not devided of experishing that which to him was a very frightful reality turned into ridicule by scoffers and unbelievers. The substance of it, as received it from one of his neighbors, form many he left the homstead, and strolling westward, worked his way from place.

It seems that when quite a young man he left the homstead, and strolling westward, worked his way from place.

And the product of the raise of the case, bid farewell to the latter amidst a hurricane by the special footness with the belief of her supposed with the belief of the remove of the latter remost and post of the case, bid farewell to the latter amidst a hurricane when he saw those fine laftocoeff with list of the latter of a many him down the lane when he saw those fine laftocoeff with list of the moon, and whiled away it lime in discourse of pears, illustrated by some juicy specimens. The moon, and whiled away lith the heaven of the hilld, hat the heaven of the child. And step of the came, and the first own of salts the way from Ohio Country.'

There was, however, one chapter in the seexperiences which "the stranger latter the alter engagements;" it was in vain that he pleaded his tate engagements; it was in vain that he pleaded his tate engagements; it was in vain that he pleaded his tate engagements; it was in vain that he pleaded his tate engagements; it was in vain that we pushed out of dwellings,

and the servant was legally promoted to the head of the household.

For a time matters went on cosily and comfortably enough. He was now lord of the soil; and having laid in his crops of corn and potatoes, salted down his pork, and piled up his wood for winter's use, he naturally enough congratulated himself on his good for tune, and laughed at the sinister forebodings of his neighbors. But with the long winter months came a change over his "love's young dream." An evil and mysterious influence seemed to the head of the household.

The Wife's Stratagem.

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Some year's ago, but a short distance out of the pleasant little village of bodings of his neighbors. But with the long winter months came a change over his "love's young dream." An evil and mysterious influence seemed to was leak, theerless and sad. Yes, the text which is his efficient. We have the wish the first of clustered grapes of the most of the pleasant little village of bottome, and laughed at the sinister forebodings of his neighbors. But with the long winter months came a change over his "love's young dream." An evil and mysterious influence seemed to was leak, there in his degradation!

The thought was no sooner entertain-degrate to Mr. —, desiring that the exceution. She dath in twas put into execution. She take him back, and I could never learn dath at the hast of the use proposed to Mr. —, desiring that the anote to Mr. —, desiring that the darkness and solitude of mid-his phrase to see anything human moving side were surmounted by fruit trees, and and traving nimself up to his chin, read his directions. We may a on one at night. It seemed very strange to see anything human moving the darkness and solitude of mid-his apparatus. Accustomed to calls from people who desired a likeness of some dying friend, and imagining this to be something of the kind, the artist count of the man inquiried his apparatus. Accustomed to calls from people who desired a likeness of some dying friend, and imagining this to t be some joke; but the look of ineffable anguish which swept across the face of Mrs. Graham, dispelled the idea as much as the words she uttered.

"You will keep this a secret, Mr.

"Certainly."

"Certainly."

"The driver, it's about one thing with old or young when they go a courting!

Another dreamy voiceless town. Our wheels cchoed foom the sides of the bouses. Came to a little cluster of houses, in the front door of one of which, stood a man, as quietly as if it were noon day, and he waiting for a were noon day. were noon day, and he waiting for a wine casks were broken and the confriend. Exacted further information. tents spilt, the barley and corn of the God forbid to fit!"

Finally, by dint of guide-boards and chance stragglers, and waking up people in their houses, at two o'clock we facture were scattered over the pave-strategies. The picture was taken in a very few moments, and the gentlemanly and kind-hearted artist, after conveying Graham into the house and getting him on a bed, took his departure.

It was morning. Bels he gentlemanly and describe that memorable faller love to the scene where the second of the place a cat sat blandly at the threshold, winkwith them? I should really love to describe the temporable days for the scene within the second of the place a cat sat blandly at the threshold, winkwith them? I should really love to describe the scene comers. No pen can describe the scene within. Mirrors in fragmexts were lying on the floor, the beds had been ripped open, and the feathers littered the Enduring Affection.

The following interesting incident, is touils, bedsteads, book-cases, picture d attentions. A flush of shame pasover his face, as he said:

Ellen how did I get home last that?

The following interesting incident, is from an article by "W," a correspondent of the Journal of Commerce:

There is a memory of the old church or torn in pieces, lay in heaps in every room. n which we worshipped, yesterday, connected with this old man who will be buried to-morrow, that seemed to me of destruction had been at work, and

O! Job! We own thy patience great, Of Joo? We own thy patience great,
With fortitude you bore your fate,
Thy lot was hard, tis true,
But had Old Satan though to send
Some busy, babling souls thy peace to rend,
He would have conquered you.

What i'st to others where I go, what I sto others where I go, low little or how much I know, What I have done or do? Ye should not Surely want for cares t we'd but mind our own affairs, And them alone pursue.

### Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1855.

Fifth Anti-Slavery Lecture.

The Legislature of Massachusetts was convened on Wednesday last, with all the fermality and parade usual on such the formality and parade usual on such has been elected Spasker of the House of Representative Mr. Eddy is on of the said to be, sixty elergymen in the representative Mr. Eddy is on of the said to be, sixty elergymen in the representative body. He is about hittperference of the said to be, sixty elergymen in the representative body. He is about the formality and parade usual on such himself the said to be, sixty elergymen in the representative body. He is about the first gaptist with the formality and parade usual on such that the provided with a certification of the said to be, sixty elergymen in the representative body. He is about the first gaptist with the first gaptist and no choice having been made, it was proposed that Mr. Parker and Rev.John H. Twombly, of Roxbury, officiate alternately. This proposition raised the ire of some members, and a warm disspective of some members, and a warm disspective, men of Boston, that agitation is not crushed out yet; (cheers) that your prejudices have not been conquered; (renew-ed cheers) that the Union is still in danger. cussion ensued, in which Mr. Parker's After some further remarks, he spoke peculiar theological views came in for a of the relative number of slave-hold-

no business of any importance, beyond laying claim to the Bible as sanctioning the appointment of officers, had trans- all manner of oppression. And there

have for some time attended. As we and with what loathing their pro-slavery from the furnace. entered the Hall, G.M.Champney, Esq., sentiments are regarded by the great was in the act of calling the meeting majority of the enlightened citizens of to order, and introduced Mr. John Marthe North. shall, a colored man, and formerly a slave, who delivered an address with upon that portion of the Press which considerable eloquence, force and argu- represents the Hunkerism and Conserment. During the address we took oc- vatism of the day. Said he, casion to scan the scene presented to our

Mr. Clay was also particularly severe

pleasure to hear-also entertained the guilty of greater treason than that of bly stay away from the Lecture. audience with vocal music,—and Mr. Arnold's, because the slave-power, if Marshall, in a bold, clear, manly voice, successful, would impose on us a worse phases in the life of the southren slave. to impose on the Colonies.

The evening passed off most pleasantly, and closed with an auction of articles remaining unsold.

Fifth Anti-Slavery Lecture.

Our foreign relations, under the control of the slave power, had always been on the side of despotism. That power had discouraged the attempt of the people of Continental Europe, and of South America, who had sought to imitate our successful revolution.

His subject was the "Despotism of upon him unexpectedly. We trust he will adorn the position to which the confidence of the country has elevated him. Mr. Benjamin Stevens has been re-elected Sergeant at Arms, and Mr. Henry A. Marsh, of Pittsfield, Clerk of the House. For the election of Chaplain there was an excited and angry debate. On counting the ballots it was found that Rev.Theo.Parker had received next to the largest number of votes and no choice having been made, it was proposed that Mr. Parker and Rev.John

The subject was the "Despotism of Slavery in America," and he showed that showed that showed that showed that the experiment of establishing a really free republic here had thus far proved a failure, and that the oligarchy of the slave power had held the reins of Government and controlled from year to year our national affairs.

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Matters and things in New York and the new York and Y

of the relative number of slave-hold-full share of attention, while recriminations of no very complimentary character passed freely around, some declaring that it would be a disgrace to the glarge and the first two of the relative number of slave-hold full share of attention, while recriminations of no very complimentary character passed freely around, some declaring that it would be a disgrace to the glarge full share of attention, while recrimination of the relative number of slave-hold full share of attention, while recrimination and others to cold must be could not give their diffusitions, she had never otherwise used them, had never had sufficient interest in the subject since. That fearful, shadowy form—so lithe and strong—That fearful, shadowy form—so lithe and strong—That fearful, shadowy form—so lithe and strong—that all only five their diffusitions, she had never otherwise used them, had never had sufficient interest in the subject since. to look for the definitions, the only interest being to excell at that time that must have produced a decided and lasting effect, upon the audience. In the subject since to look for the definitions, the only interest being to excell at that time that time the subject since to look for the definitions, the only interest being to excell at that time that the only interest being to excell at that time that the only interest being to excell at that time the subject since to look for the definitions, the only interest being to excell at that time the relative number of slaves, and states to cold must be could not seem to the subject since to look for the definitions, the only interest being to excell at that time the relative number of the subject since to look for the definitions, the only interest being to excell at that time the relative number of the subject since to look for the definitions, and others to evaluate the result of the subject since to look for the definitions, the only interest being to excell at that time the relative number of the subject since to loo full share of attention, while recrimina- ers—only 350,000 in all—while there ing the latter part of his speech, and ing that it would be a disgrace to the call our Government truly republican House to admit Theodore within its when the few rule the many. The varithe first article of this series we spoke of the agreeable legacies of the old Dutch was, of what use have those words and exerwalls as chaplain. On the second balous methods of the Slave-holders to of him as the "Kentucky orator," but Colonists. On such a day the city presents a cises been to that schollar. ous methods of the Slave-holders to ous methods of the Slave-holders to lot, the choice resulted in favor of John H. Twombly, pastor of the Methodist Church at Roxbury.

In the Senate, Mr. H. W. Benchley, of Worcester, was elected President. short a period as possible, and that "all now tolerated, have never been repre- have his public addresses. And how-"and the foreign born, and thus all sent the slave-power. There if a free heroically, at the fore-front of the Anti-

We have an eye on all the do- are similar ministers at the North, such o'clock a fire broke out in the Patent the hatchet, which after all, perhaps, had no of education have passed away and given My vi-itor unmoved, turned not away. ings of the "collective wisdom" of the people, and will not fail to keep our people, and will not fail to keep our readers informed of their efforts to, as the condemned the latter in no measur- was promptly on the ground, but the thought the people whose of the people wisdom" of the asyour Gardiner Springs, your Orville Leather Factory of Mr. Stephen Dow, in Thompson's village. No. 1. Engine was promptly on the ground, but the thought the people whose of the people whose of the people whose of the people wisdom. The people wisdom of education have passed away and given of education have passed away they all say, benefit the people whose ed terms, handling them, as the saying flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the building; day, by act of Law, of Williamburg, Bushwick correctly, are two very different and brookly. This correctly are two very different and brookly. it was impossible to save the building; day, by act of Law, of Williamburg, Eushwick and Brooklyn. This consolidation under one charter and one government, (included more than two hundred thausand people.—the Hort Anthrest Health and Brooklyn. This consolidation under one charter and one government, (included more than two hundred thausand people.—the Hort that miserably shallow book titled to so of service. The stock contained in the best of service. The stock contained in the solidars of service. The stock contained in the building; and brooklyn. This consolidation under one charter and one government, (included more than two hundred thausand people.—the Hort that miserably shallow book titled that miserably shallow book titled of service. The stock contained in the building, value at about \$2,400, was are a little too tast. The territory included in the stock of interval and are than two hundred thausand people.—the Hort days 255,000,) but doubtless those figures are a little too tast. The territory included in this pecket's ample thoust; then the latter requires two different things. Persons "booked up" in the latter requires two der, and No. 2, arrived too late to be of service. The stock contained in the building, value at about \$2,400, was are a little too tast. The territory included in the properties of mind, to their great practical benefits and properties.

South side view of Slavery," was pre-

The Citizens of Woburn will

is unavoidably crowded out.

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at Burlington held a Levee in the Town attempts many things with hope and taith in Spring, with her gift of fragrant, budding flowers attempts many things with hope and taith in Passed o'er our h II-sides green, and garden bowers. Hall, and had quite a pleasant time on New Year's evening. If a certain auctioneer was as good at describing social tioneer was as good at describing social the practical difference, we will relate two inentertainments as he is at selling wood cidents.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

#### Matters and things in New York.

tic proportions; its quarter of a million of inhave an opportunity of listening to the cept as a city of churches. It has the mis- diture of money?" refined, inimitable performances of the fortune to lie in the shadow of New York will answer in our next. deservedly popular Mr. Joshua Hutch- Its only back country is the sea, and that was INSON, who is to give a song and ballad never famous for corn and potatoes, so of entertainment on Saturday evening atism of the day. Said he,

"When I was stricken down some years"

"When I was stricken down some yea when I was stricken down some years view. On the walls we saw, tastefully view. On the wall was a tatellite of New York, with this difference, however, that were New York sunk to-morpow. Brooklyn would in a few months become the first city in the worls we won, and we doubt not but a few months become the first city in the westry of the wall taste in our town, and we doubt not but a few months become the first city in the westry of the wall taste on the collar taste in this village last Sunday ven. On the collar taste in this village last Sunday ven. On the collar taste in the will at the meeting, which was a fatellite of New York, with this difference. The work of which it is there is no the collar taste in the will all the meeting which was a deeply interesting one, long enough to giant suburb to that of which it might be a morning light is breaking."

been heightened by the extreme cold which sitated to decline because of the pressure of England, and settled in Boston in New Enghas lasted here now for se eral days, which other engagements. When are we to have land in 1633, where he was chosen an assist-The first Assembly of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx took place on any an aching breast. The distresses in added to the high price of coal, has added ma- Horace, from N. Y.? It he should fail to come ant in 1635, a representative in 1637, and sang some of the songs descriptive of tyranny than that which Britain sought Wedoesday evening. It was quite a this land celebrated for its abundance, strike brilliant party. We stepped in for a us with the more pain as well as surprise that Appropriate New Year's Gift. -The sum came over to New England, with his father

shone in all the splendor of rich dresses, rival of treasure from California has increased tional Church in this place, was last Sabbath foundation of Harvard College) and after-

BURLINGTON.—Our neighbors over world's affairs, and with high aspirations he

lots, or getting "one quarter more," A woman who attended the Common school we should have had an account of the thirty or more years ago, was a short time "Twa- midnight, cold and still - last of that year, we should have had an account of the Burlington Levee to print in this week's bince speaking of the large and interesting Whose distant footsteps we so faintly hear along the march of years. classes in spelling they had in those days, and classes in spelling they had in those days, and White silence held the world — unbroken — deep — White silence held the world — unbroken — deep and the manner in which they were spelled, Which made my very blood with horrer creep, immediately spelling these words, a-bom-i-naimmediately specing these special tion, ab-bre-vi-a-tion, and others of similar That fearful, shadowy form - so lithing the special tion, ab-bre-vi-a-tion, and others of similar that fearful, shadowy form - so lithing the special tion, ab-bre-vi-a-tion, and others of similar that fearful, shadowy form - so lithing the special tion, ab-bre-vi-a-tion, and others of similar that fearful, shadowy form - so lithing the special tion, ab-bre-vi-a-tion, and others of similar that fearful, shadowy form - so lithing the special tion, ab-bre-vi-a-tion, and others of similar that fearful, shadowy form - so lithing the special tion, ab-bre-vi-a-tion, and others of similar that fearful, shadowy form - so lithing the special tion, ab-bre-vi-a-tion, and others of similar that fearful, shadowy form - so lithing the special tion is special to the special tion of the speci

In the Senate, Mr. H. W. Benchley, of Worcester, was elected President.

On taking the chair Mr. B. briefly tendered his thanks for the henor conferred on him, hoped that the business of the one was a before the city and custom the city and custom the city and custom vantages, he last season made a valuable active. A stranger to the city and custom vantages, he last season made a valuable active the city and custom vantages, he last season made a valuable active the city and custom vantages, he last season made a valuable active the city and custom vantages, he last season made a valuable active the city and custom vantages, he last season made a valuable active the city a linen skirt; not the semblance of a well turnhis own as every schollar should, they had And lines from smaller pens, less neat, sirLet these your screamings, bill! "our actions shall tend to benefit every care much we may admire and love the cover much we may admire and love the sale; not a stray singled or coquettish cover his implements for future use. So much for the old fashioned spelling book and anywhere seen, heard or felt, to relieve the its exercises as compared with the present.

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The Academic for the old fashioned spelling book and anywhere seen, heard or felt, to relieve the its exercises as compared with the present.

The Academic force! of whatever color, shall feel white non-slave-holder happens to Slavery battle at the South, yet we sounds which eminate from man. No, patent could spell "through the spelling book." "that under the constitution and laws vote against those who furnish him cannot help thinking of him as better leather, shimning like a mirror; cloths just Indeed in the opinion of the common school Call thou on the Instructors, then—better, in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors, then—better, in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school Call thou on the Instructors in Table 2. The control of the common school can be control "of this good old Commonwealth they employment, he must be driven to some adapted for a Western stump spoaker from the looms, and collar all stiff and stark; scholar of those days, there were no other You'll find, than e'er between the looms, and collar of those days, there were no other the looms, and collar all stiff and stark; scholar of those days, there were no other level write for you. "have a sure protection." A sentiment other place, and hence the principle of than for a Lyceum Lecturer at the worthy of being remembered. Mr. a majority governing is practically North. Peter L. Cox, printer, of the Lynn Reporter, has been elected Clerk of the porter, has been elected Clerk of the Slavery at the south, said Mr. Clay, of which we design to speak with more side. There the scene is gay indeed; by school. With the spelling book of itself we Who deals in interstare and Who has no matriconsulate. Senate. Up to the time of our writing is intrenched in most of the pulpits, brevity and comprehensiveness. W. gones are by-gones; all grievances are forgot-Fire.—On Monday evening about 9 ten. People who have not spoken, even for a twelve month, around this day's fireside bury absence of better method. The old systems tem, should pass its methods and its books. Up from my couch I sprang, determined, then-Among the other important events incipient Again, everybody is aware that for a scholar Grasped with a nervous hand, a mystic pen, South side view of Slavery, was prethe Ladies Anti Slavery Society on Monday evening last, was one of the most
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pleasan seven miles. But notwithstanding its gigan- key note of our present improvement in school habitants, as it is said; it is comparatively "Does'nt this new system require a great va- Mr. Editor,isolated and without reputation abroad, ex- riety of books and studies, and a large expen-In haste,

enthusiastic applause; the Kimball lecturer characterized those of the North Brothers—who we did not have the strongest barrier of freedom. The music. Let no one who wishes to spend and hence orward became destitute of all.

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few moments and saw them tripping the light fantastic toe to the excellent music of the Salem Band. The ladies shope in all the sale misfortune would in Europe.

Nearly two millions of dollars of United States stocks and securities have been restance of the Salem Band. The ladies shope in all the sale misfortune would in Europe.

Nearly two millions of dollars of United States stocks and securities have been restance of the party and private boarding school sept by Mr. Nathaniel Eaton. (which school was the

And now, again, the pure and feathery snow Floats in the Wintry air.

I propose to furnish for the Journ al an oc-But our sheet is full, we casional article, from time to time as leisure historical sketches and traditionary reminiscences of the early settlers and former resi-

share and share alike, and the Moor to have to have allowed my servants to be guilty of · such mis-carriages."

Mr. Haugh was ordained Pastor of the church at Reading, (now South Reading) in

Zackariah Simes, of Charlestown. Their children were: Elizabeth, born before his removal to Reading; Sarah, b. in 1650 and d. in 1651; Samuel, b. Oct, 18, 1651; Sarah, b. Feb. 25, 1653 : Zackariah, b. and d. in 1654. Mary, b. Dec. 53, 1655; and Rebecca, b. and 1661.

In 1650, the general court "ordered four hundred acres of land to be laid out to Rev. Samuel Haugh." In 1655, the town ordered. that our pastor, Mr. Haugh, shall have his yearly maintenance paid him every quarter; one half, in wheat, peas and barley, and the other half, in rve and indian "

Mr. Haugh died in Boston, March 30, 1662 aged about 40 years. His will, which bears date Dec 21, 1657, besides making provision for his wife and children Elizabeth Surah Mary and Samuel, bequeathed small legacies, was tokens of sincere and hearty affections to his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simes, to his uncle Peter Bulkley, teacher of the church at Concord, to his wife, Hezekiah Usher and wife, Lt. William Davies and wife, Humphrey Boothe and wife, Mr. Simes and wife, Ruth, Zackariah Jr., Deborga and Timothy Simes. To his nephew, Wm. Whittingham he makes a condit onal bequest.

To the church at Reading he provides for surrendering up the silver bowl, given them by slaves, Frank and Mary.

This Will is very long and precise, it was written with a good deal of skill, and was evidently composed by the Reverend teacher himself; it bears evidence of the hand of the scholar, the sentiments of the theologian, and the feelings of the christian. His valued at his death at £1822 7s. 5d. His widow, Mrs. Sarah Haugh, was married to Rev. John Brock, Nov. 13, 1662. Mr. Brock came, subsequently, the successor of Mr. Haugh as Pastor of the church at Reading

South Reading, January, 1855.

[For the Mid4lesex Journal.] literati of South Reading, the question, "have we a scribe among us?" suggest itself. Now, maybe, E forgets that it hard to be procured. Yet with him I cannot help deploring the decline of genius in our town, if it be so in reality - or that, amid the green bay leaves that so many of our 'Ichahod" should for once appear. One thing I am certainly pleased with - that our names and patriotism were not thus personally attacked! Maybe, E. suspects we have retired to private life," or joined some Know Nothing" confederacy ! that is true by far, of the " better halves" of permits, containing such biographical and us, I would assure him that many of us who still have the true coin within us, and who, in giving notes of hand, and that without

In what a gentle, quiet mood, the old year made his exit last eve! No whistling and blustering, no creaking and swaying of old. decaying limbs, - no spiteful demonstration against out-door strollers, and their five senses! Never did festive hall sparkle with shrubs, in their garniture of star-lit frostwork

I had almost forgotten that we were really r had almost forgotten that we were really commencing a new era in the circle of years, till just now a half dozen little rosy cheeked urehins rushed in pell-mell, to wish me a "Happy New Year." Ah, now I remember! Chapel. The present consisted of "Moore's and how I sat musing over the dying embers, till the old year had nearly gathered his robes about him and departed over the shadowy slopes of the fading Past. Once, I almost wept, as like "the fire-flee dance through the works went, as like "the fire-flee dance through the value houghs," could be added to the library of a gentleman. wept, as like "the fire-fles dance through the myrtle boughs," came thought so the loved and earth lost, through the sunny sizes of memory! Was it for nought, that again the gushing music of those voices long since hushed, came echoing along amid the moss hillocks of choice remembrances, and waked again with thrilling power t'e tender strings of my spirits hrp? Was it a dream that again I listened to familiar footfalls, as up, up they went, till the last starry steps that leads to the halls of peace, was reached, and the golden threshhold crossed. They the dim clouds of a latent grief came darkening around me, and I had almost wished to follow the loved to worlds beyond, when amid the convolving clouds came one "with a silver" convolving clouds came one "with a silver" since the loved to worlds beyond, when amid the convolving clouds came one "with a silver" convolving clouds came one convolving clouds came one convolving clouds came one convolving clouds c convolving clouds came one "with a silver &c. &c.

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Mr. Willie made a very pleasant and appro
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#### Reading Department.

I will borrow another from the history of the town of Norfolk Ct. It is a choice pamphler we got in pursuing our usual custom of hunting aut town legends when we get acquainted with a town.

"In 1787 a circumstance occurred which for its novelty and the rare sport it afforded, may well be noticed in this place. While the congregation was assembled and devoutly engaged in celebrating the annual thanksgiving.

"Special Notices." That ever thundered. But the word in that he was one of the total conduction. But the north-ensterly part of said Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz: Easterly by bidgest the north-ensterly part of said Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz: Easterly by the concluded ior some reason, not to let off any of the big boits in heading. Possibly he thought it would not pay to get thoroughly awake, to really get aroused, before "the smallest audience of his present tour."

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ged in celebrating the annual thanksgiving. the speaker having commenced his sermon, a messenger entered the house and with a firm woburn Lyceum.

The tenth Lecture before the Weburn Lyceum will be delivered by Capt. T. V. Sullivan, of Weburn, in: the delivered by Capt. T. V. Sullivan, of Weburn and intelligence; the speaker paused, and he informed the assembly that free teolees—a dog and shit, with the delivered by Capt. T. V. Sullivan, of Weburn Lyceum will be delivered by Capt. T. V. Sullivan, of Weburn and Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, commencing at 71 o'clock. meaning and intelligence; the speaker pause of, and he informed the assembly that \( \int\_{int} \) \( \line{\text{Are}} \) \( \line{\text{collegk}} \) \( \line{\text{coll Mountain, partly surrounded by men already collected, and that more men were wanted to the course will be 50 cents. ussist in destroying them. The speaker (minster) replied, he thought it a duty for every man to turn out and combat these invaders; amediately a great part of the male members lew to the scene of action. A line was formistances those who were supplied with guns ascended the mountains on every side, silent ed The ravenous invaders now appeared in rapid flight, coming towards the line; the clubs and pitchforks were raised, the guns elevated in martial form, the balls whizze', and part of the woives were killed on the spot, the remainder rushed to the opposite Section of the line, where they met their fate except the dog-wolf, who frightened and enraged, rushed through the line,—clubs, pitch-forks and through the line,—clubs, pitch-forks and through the line,—clubs, pitch-forks are the dog-wolf, who frightened and enraged, rushed through the line,—clubs, pitch-forks are the controlled through the line,—clubs, pitch-forks are th forks and guns netwithstanding-the steady

lage in triumph, and exhibited to a numerous dlection of people; many, who dispensed gratifying their sight, rather than their appetities."

So Iowa is about on the line of emergence from wolfdom, that Connecteut was 70 years ago. How do they con pare otherwise.

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A VOICE FROM READING.

I very much regret that one week has passed and the interesting Christmas exercises, which were enjoyed in School District No. 2 collection of people; m.inv, who dispensed with their usual Thanksgiving feast around the fireside of their quiet hones, were seen gratifying their sight, rather than their appears and the second gratifying their sight, rather than their appears and the second gratifying their sight, rather than their appears and the second gratifying their sight, rather than their appears and the second gratifying their sight, rather than their appears and the second gratifying their sight, rather than their appears and the second gratifying their sight, rather than their appears and the second gratifying their sight, rather than their appears and the second gratifying their sight, rather than their appears and the second gratifying the second gratifying

which were enjoyed in School District No. 2 which were enjoyed in Senoot District No. 2.
has been unnoticed; and I would here briefly
say, by way of encouraging both teachers and
scholars, that the united interest manifested
by the teachers, Mr. William Peabody, teachcover of the older department, and Miss Cynthesisener of Pensoons for adults to the above er of the older department, and Miss Cynthia adscribed Waffald, N. J., teacher of the inger department, should not go unnoticed.

ALBERT L. RICHARDSON, Agent for ARTEMAS CULTER, General Control of the Kellog ;, of Brookfield, N. J., teacher of the We listened to one of the best lectures on Education, by Wm Pesbody, that we were ASSIG. EES'S SALE ever privileged to hear, worthy to be deliverore our most popular lyceums. Also, the Poem by Miss M. Leeth, should not go unnoticed, together with the appropriate peice by Miss Susan Hart, which was spoken with grace and beauty. The exercises thus pleasantly passed off with singing by Mr. Kemp and wife, Miss Kellogg and others. After which the Christmas Tree was unleaded of its burdensome presents, which had been so bountifully loaded for the interest of the scholars. After Will Willy loaded for the interest of the scholars. the Poem by Miss M. Leeth, should not go of which all, about one hundsed in number, were participators in the presents; and much honor is due the scholars for the mark of respect shown by them to their teachers in their presents to them.

Progression is the motto of the day, be sure you're right and then go ahead.

A Looken on.

Special Notice.

Calliving derry, Leonard O. Scaliving derry, Finothy of account, for regressed to make immediate payment without further notices.

T. LITTLEFIELD.

A LOOKEN ON.

Reading, Jan. 2, 1855.

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#### PRESENTATION.

wept, as like "the fire-flies dance through the on music. Pernaps no more values of the loved could be added to the library of a gentleman JOHN LEATHE A certain lot of land, with the buildin

Iming," and these words of cheer were blazoned there,—'are they not all ministering priate reply. Generally when persons are to be spirits?" Blessed thought! • • Well, the stern realities of another year are before us! and while like the glare of faggots amid the forest solitude, come saddening recollections of unkind words, and unjust thou bts, and broken promises, and faithless resolutions, the setive duties of each of to-day, draw the veil of forgetfulness closer around the dark willess face as excured the love and respect of all bit when the seture duties of the set were blazened when the set were blazened they are to be surprised with a public present, they some the set with a full price state, situated in said Woburn, se shall be sufficient to pay the taxes assessed the forest solitude, come saddening recollections of unkind words, and unjust thou bts, and broken promises, and faithless resolutions, the setive duties of each of to-day, draw the veil of forgetfulness closer around the dark will be softed at Public Auction, so much of the real estate, situated in said Woburn, as shall be sufficient to pay the taxes assessed thereon, for the year eighteen hundred and fifty-four, and all legal costs and charges. Said non-residents, real estate, and taxes are as follows, viz:

D. K. WAYDWELL. of Boston—A certain lot of land, situated in the centre village of said. Woburn, on a street leading village of said. ince are still fresh on the moss-worn arches

CASSIUS M. CLAY.

And now as I "turn over a new leaf" in the book of life, its first inscription shall be, "to one and all a happy new year."

CAROLINE ELLEN.

South Reading Jan. 1, 1855.

This gentleman delivered an address before the Reading Institute at the Bethesda Church on Monday evening. The house was nearly filled. Of course his subject was "American State county and town of George R. Gage and Sylvanus Wood.

State county at an acre, and bounded as follows, viz: South-westerly by land of William Maxfield and Stephen R. Marvin: north-easterly by land of George R. Gage and Sylvanus Wood. Stavery." His address occupied an hour and Sel ool tax in District No. 1. Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1855.

SINEY." His address occupied an hour and ten minutes. It was delivered in a remarkably free and easy manner. He said, at the oniset, he did not wish to make a great spread, or to increa-e excitement on the subject. He preceded the preceded the preceded the preceded to get at the sober reflect.

Missisippi commonwealth of Iowa,
A friend writes to us from Muscatine, Dec. 12th, that "the great wolf-hunt is to-morrow. We are to form a great circle and gradually approach to a centre, where we expect to see not a few, large and fierce."

Two days after he writes,—"Well, we had an exciting time at the hunt. Two large black wolves and two large grey ones were an exciting time at the hunt. Two large black wolves and two large grey ones were shot,—not our common prairie wolf, but the real man exting wolves. Five or six exaped from the ring. They expect to try again."

This must be one of the "stirring times" told of in books; and as we are at wolf stories. I will borrow another from the history of the large works. I was not at seen him. We some how or other and so the triple was one of the story of Norfolk Ct. It is a choice reader.

Special Notices.

By The price of Season Tickets for the remainder of Butler, John

the doorkeeper. Woburn, Jan. 6, 1855.

Wobstrit, Jan. b., 1803.

Rolloway's Pilis are the best Medicine now on sale in the United States; the ingredients of which they are composed are so unit jurious, that they cannot harm the most delicate constitutions. To valetudin rians they cannot fail to be of the utimest service, being composed articlevel medical heise, the production of the propriate articlevel medical heise, the production of the propriate production of the propriate production.

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### Personal Property.

#### Collector's Sale for Taxes

veil of forgetiulness closer around the dark and has secured the love and respect of all pillars of the past, where the tears of repent. his pupils.

A. Certain lot of land, situated in the centre village of said Wohurn, on a street leading westerly out of Park street, containing about

EDWARD SIMONDS, Collector of taxes for the town of Woburn. Woburn, Jan. 6, 1855.

Jones, Mrs Mary A Johnson, Wm Keating, Patrick, 2 Branigan, Richard Lewis, Harriet el H. Leaths, Wm Moulton, Jonathan, 2 McCabe, Daniel McDonald, Charles McSheffery, John McDonald, Patrick McDonald, J W, 2 McCov, James

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Hiram Wight, David
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Warren, Carleton
York, Andrew J
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ETTERS remaining in the Winchester Post Office, Jan. 1, 1855.

Post Office, Jan. 1, 1855.

Adams, John
Belton, Thomas
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Brown, P.
Bullock, Wm K.
Brown, W. H.
Bates, Mrs. Eunice
Comel & Willis
Cambell, Nat. 2 McGlennon, Patrick
Chapin, Miss Augusta
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hay, B. K.
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leermazer, Henry
leveraux, E. J.
huley, Miss Hannah
merson, J. P.
hulet, L. L.
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Turner, George Tolan, Neal Welch, Timothy Wilson, Joseph Williams, A. H. Wright, Miss Martha Persons calling for the above letters, will H. ROLT, P.M.

Song and Ballad Entertainment, To the Inhabitants of Stoneham In the VESTRY of the Baptist Church, Woburn, on Saturday Even g, Jan. 13. which occasion he will introduce a varied Pro-

POPULAR COMPOSITIONS: Every Land my Home Look Aloft The American Eagle Little Top y's Song Attlett Topyy's Song Jone this way The Gander's Wife The Millennium The Main Fruck (descriptive) The Good old days of Yor I'm Spire and Fly flwer a Voice Jingen on the Rune Wears

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A Brother is Dead Dying Boy
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Modern Belle
w Stangas on Jordan
Rects 123 ets.
Children under 19, half price
reopen at 7 o'clock. Entertainmen, to commence at 71

(c) Mr. II. would tender to the citizens of Wobies warmest thanks for the patronge they have everstowed upon a "flutchinson Concert," and hopes nive acquit himself on this occasion to the satisfact of those who may favor him with their presence. Wob Irn, January 5.

#### GENEALOGY.

Subscriber has removed from Salem street, to the ad of Jones' Court, west side of Warren on Academy Hill, Woburn, where he will continue FAMILY CHARTS and trace GEN-ALGUES.
Instruction given in BOOK KEEPING, &c.
Wedding and Vi ging Cards marked, and Plain and
brannental Writing executed to order.
He will be at his roome on Monday and Priday after-JOHN A. BOUTELLE.

TOYS! TOYS!!

LARGE selection of Toys and Fancy Goods just opened, and additional similes received, weeklyste WOBURN BOOK STORE, dec 23 Main street.

### FURS! FURS!!

SELTING AT COST g-five cts. Dec. 30 1854.

Gossamer Rubbers.

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Just received and for sale at
A. ROUNDY'S.

### An Honest Call!

IOSE who are indebted to PHILIP TEARE are requested uspay their houst debts by the 10th univery, 1855. My loss com, eis me to make this det, and i hope this will be all me expense I shall be all billy of six months, stand ag, remaining unpaid





Has been before the public more than 20 years, ad is deservedly popular in the cure of

All orders addressed to the Proprietors, M. H. Tucker & Co., Lockport, N. Y.

For sale by Druggists and Merchants generally, through the United States, British Possessions, and other Countries. And by JOHN J. PIPPY. Woburn: The's Richardson, Reading: Gen. Clark, Shebburn: T. O. Richardson, Storebarn: S. E. Emerson, Waltham; Wm. C. Allen, Prighton; and wholesale and retail by Weeks & Potter, P. E. Slater & Co., and D. Tavlor, Jr. & Co., Boston.

See 201 at these low prices, to close out stock.

St. To 11. Vests, of the latest fashion, for these cross partonace.

Raading, April 1, 1854.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to metous partonace.

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NEW STORE and NEW GOODS. FURNISHING GOODS!

NEW STORE,
Corne of Main & Walnut Sts.,
here he will be pleased to show them as good an astimert of

CLOTHING.

and GEN 's FURNISHING GOODS,

NOW 13 YOUR CHANCE O buy CLOTHING CHEAP for CASH by calling on WM. A. MILES.

Together with agreat variety of Fancy Goods, to be closed up cheap. Woburn, Nov. 9, 1854.

New Books! New Books! TOYS' DEPARTMENT. FASHION AND FAMINE,
IDA MAY,
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THE NEWS BOY,
SALT WATER BUBBLES.
A choice assettment of splendidly illustrated ANNULLS, in elegant Morocco, Cloth, Gilt and fancy bindnes. A variety of new JUVINILE ANNUAL and TOY and Girls.
For sale CHEAP at the Woburn Book store.
JOHN J. PIPPY.

\$5 KEWARD. I O'ST, between the Union Store and the Woburb BOOK, with black Leather binding. The finder, by eaving it at the Post Office, shall receive the above re-

ard. Woburn, Dec. 16, 1854. Freedom Notice.

THIS is to certify that I have this day given my son Alfred Bonds, his time, and shall not from this date claim any of his wages, or pay any debts of his contracting.

JAMES BONDS, Wilmington, Dac. 16, 1854. Wilmington, Dec. 16, 1854. WOOD! WOOD!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quantity of wood takes this opportunity to inform his fine-day and the public generally, that he is prepared to supply them with wood of the best quality as chap as an idea of the first quality as chap as an idea if the public perfect satisfaction to all who may call the quality of the perfect satisfaction to all who may call the quality of the perfect satisfaction to all who may call the public perfect satisfaction to all who may call the public perfect satisfaction to all who may call the public perfect satisfaction to all who may call the public perfect satisfaction to all who may call the public perfect satisfaction to all who may call the public perfect satisfaction to all who may call the public perfect satisfaction to all who may call the public perfect satisfaction to all who may call the public p

### JOSHUA HUTCHINSON STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS, South Reading Advertisements, WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS

Dr. H. GOODRICH

ir. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine with earn to any part of the country, by having a trustatement of the case.

Calis out of town promptly attended to, personally of otherwise, as may be directed.

Medicines purely vegetable, and compounded any given, according to the diseases and constitution of the original. Particular attention given in cases of obstetrics.
Stonebam, Nov. 11, 1854. 3m\*

JUST RECEIVED. LARGE Lot extra quality PRINTS, to sell for 61 cents, by
Stoneham, Nov. 4, 1854. A NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS for sale by Stoneham, Nov. 4. L. PHTNAM.

GOOD WOOL HOSE, for only 25 cents, at Stoneham, Nov. 4

### Cheap Cash Store.

DARIUS N. STEVENS,
Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stonehan

### T. O. RICHARDSON,

APOTHEOARY, Main St., Stoneham.

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Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals
Dye Siuffs, Perfamery, Tollet and
Fancy Goods.

ALSO, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discovery,
Richardson, Skinner, Oxygenated, Ball, Jackson, Gil
bert, Williams Atwood, Langley and Jeweit's Ritters,
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JUST Received a new lot of Kenedy's Medical Dis-cover, pri e 20 cents per bottle. Russia Salve per box 20 cents. by D. N. STEVENS ox 20 cents. by stoneham, May 27—\*

HOW THE WARM WEATHER, Tight Money Market

#### Drives the Boston Traders to Sacrifice their Goods! Be sure and get

### A NEW SUIT FOR CHRISTMAS!

At the following LOW PRICES, viz:

\$21 Cassimere, Doeskin and Broadcloth Pants, a \$23 C istom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvas Bottoms and made of as good materials as the Pants for Winter Clothing.

\$3 TO 5. Fancy Cass., Doeskin, and Cloth Pants
of very desirable pattern, being at leas
25 per cent, less than the same are usually sold \$8. A nice affair for a gentleman. Over Garment custom made, usually sold for much more. \$10 To 12. A Fine Custom Made Overcoat Sack, made from Drab, Blue, an Black Filet Cloth, Broadloth and Beaver Cloth for this low price. Will guaranty that the san garments are sold at from \$18 to \$20.

\$31 For an Office or Business Coat, to close out t

\$8 To 12. Dress and Frock Coats, from Superfine Broadcloths and Doeskins, made up in good style and in a faithful manner. All will be sold at these low prices, to close out stock.

## GENTLEMEN'S

MILLINARY MOUMS,
50 200 FINE SHIRTS, Lines Bosoms and Collars.
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\$2 TO 5 OVER SACKS. \$12" 4 JACKETS. \$1" 3 CASSIMER DOESKIN 3 CASSIMERE, CLOTH AND DOESKIN PANTS. 50 " 200 cts. VESTS. 150 " 500 " SUIT JACKET AND PANTS.

Pery truly the above are Low Prices! Purchasers, nowever, are requested to bring this advertisement with hem, and they we I then acknowledge the fact, that it is of a see are determined to close up all the stock of winter Clother. r Clothing. ppy of Oak Hall Pictorial, the new book just pub-OAK HALL,

HAT MANUFACTORY. W. A. BRASEAM, PRACTICAL HATTER, I NVITES the attention of the inhabitants of Wobur

34 North St., Boston.

HATS & CAPS,

## TO THE PUBLIC.

New Fall and Winter Goods! THE Subscriber has now open an extensive asser-ment of seasonable goods, which he will sell a his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH RESDIAGO

Also, in another building, & few, rode south, may bund an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c , kept b und an extensive assortment of Groc Mansfield & Co. South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

#### 19 JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's

A WW HI SE 9 ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot )
SOUTH READING.
SO Awl blades of every description made to order
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rounce of the state o

#### WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

AS recently commenced business in his old str MAIN STREE?, South Rendling, wi

### READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. BERRY, M. D., M. BERRY, M. D.,

Homoeopathic Physician

SURGEON.

Whiteser, April 29, 1854.

LANE BOOTS.

Have you heard of them? Well I do not hesitate to say they are the best boots now in the marker, had warranted to give a reasonable man satisfaction. Price \$4.50.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

Office at J. Frost's Store, Reading, Mass. Nov. 16, 1854.

PRINTS.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just receive and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

DELAINES. SUPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 10 and 15 cents per yard, for sale by ol4-31 FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

JUST received, and for sale at unusually low price by FRANKLIN FUTNAM.

## Thomas Richardson,

AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS. AT THE POSTOFFICE,
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Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicanes of the
dry, among which may be found, the celebrated
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wister's Balsam Wild
Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's
Pulmonary, Hollis Bulm of America, Bush's
Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masnry's do.,
Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Honeard's
Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tracture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Attwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters, Ayer,
Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball,
Smith's, and the Tometo Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies;—Mumal Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill Mutual, at
Havethill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Also, will take charge of any business in the way of
Insurance, such as arrendering policies, transmitting
assessments, &c., &c.
Peading, Apr.': 1854.

## T. LITTLEFIELD,

Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of parts. Hay State, with a variety of other Covkin different patterns. Parlor Stoves in gr and some of elegant designs for wood or coal, lapaned, Brittania and Glass Wares, Teg Tr ers, Ash and Boiler Doors, Oven Mouths, Suka, Coal Hods, Seives, Brushes, Sad Iron-Goods, Ash

## DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, April 1, 1854. JOHN P. SHERMAN

DRAPER AND TAILOR, AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
Poster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassingeres,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety of
Gentlemen's Funnishing Goods.
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen

LONG BOOTS.

Wohum, Oct. 28, '54. A. ROUNDY.

M. TEARE, THE subscriber would inform his friends and customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the goods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, that he has removed his stock of 50 " 200 " EINE SHIRTS, Linea Bogods to the customers, the customers are customers, the customers are customers, the customers are customers, the customers are customers are customers.

### Ser. And LIVERY STABLE!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitents of Woburn, that he has leased the WARREN STABLE, Main Street, and its now ready to accommodate the public. He has ten good thouses and Carriages, all selected with care and in complete order; and has also provided a pair of superior, well trained Ladders Saddle Horses, with appropriate trappings—great favorites with the ladies.

Get Parties of pleasure, &c., can be accommodated and the street of 10.7 Good Stabling and careful attendance for boarding horses. rses.
1, '54. tf E. A. CRAWFORD.

CARPETINGS. W OOL, Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Heinp, and Pain ed Carpets, in new styles and real variety, fo sale at WM. WOODBERRY'S. April 1, 1854.

Rubber Goods! Gent's Rubber Boots and Shoes.
Ladles' do do do
Misses' do do do
Chifdren's do do
Chifdren's do do
Also, Ladies' and Gents' Sandals.
For sale at the Shoe Store of
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.
Woburn, Dec. 23, 1854.

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### Still Progressing! ET IS A FACT THAT

FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD, Are selling goods DECIDEDLY CHEAP!

They have added to their new stack of Day Goods a good assortment of Ladice', Gents. Misses and A third-dren's Boots and Shows, and Will continue to sell as choop as ever and always so chear as the CHEATEST. The Ladice and Gentlement of this place and virtuity OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

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THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared supressely for family use, and are ready to furnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price, then, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for siem unglies and large furnices.

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls,

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Hospital at Choken, offers, his profession at extreme to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that tately owned and occupied by Cel. 8.

White.

Winchester. September 10, 1853.

Piano Fortes For Sale. OURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates with the privilege of miking their selections from the are rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Roston CHURCH & LANE.

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John G. Usher, GRIFFUL for past tavors, and heping to merit a continuance of the same, would respectfully say to the critizens of Winchester and veinity, that he may be found at his old stand, Lycoun Building, where he is brepared to offer his friends a general assortment of the prepared to offer his friends a general a

Dry and Furnishing Goods,

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

### John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter.

GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Paluting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea-onable terms.

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot. the Rear of the Depot.

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rnamental painting.

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Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, West India Goods and Groceries, (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winehester, April 1, 1854

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RECENTLY published, a variety of valuable and in teresting works, among which are A VOICE FROM THE PARSONAGE; or Life in

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### LIVERY STABLE, &c.

of FRANKLIN and SPPING Streets, Woburn, Nov. 25th, 1854.

## Gift Books and Annuals for 1855.

THE BOARDING HOUSE and PHEM1-188 connected with the Warren Academy.
Inquire of IOSFIT GABDNER,
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INCHARDSONE,
Woburn, Dec. 6, 1884.

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MR. STEBBIN'S CAROLINE.

Lovely, airy, fairy creature, Life is in thy every feature, Never standing, never sitting Three whole minutes in a place, Three whole minutes in a place, (seeping up an idle chase, unaping, stumping, squalling, upon the chairs and sofas sprawling, faking such a din and pother,

Lobbies, rooms, and garrets through—
weetest, flectest, has your mother,

Tell me arm were of you.

Tell me, any more of you All thy artifices simple
That thy cheeks so chubby dimple,
All thy sly coquetting airs,
Wheedling from me nuts and pears,
To prophetic eyes discover
How thoul't mile thy future lover,
Make him madly near thee linger,
Turn him round thy little finger; And thy lips, my little lamb, Sweetly pout in mirthful flashes, Especially when bread and Jam

Sunny, funny Caroline, What a merry life is thine! Ever eating day and night, With prodigious appetite; Life to most so drear and sandy,

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

#### MARRIAGES CONTINUED.

Calvin Richardson jr. to Mary E. Wade, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett, Apr ond company, the third heresy.

A doctor and a clo Wobuin, m. by the Rev. J. Bennett, May than a doctor alone. 20.
William Nichols and Sally Iris, both of Woburn, m. by the Revd. J. Bennett, June

#### DEATHS CONTINUED.

Blogget Mary, wid. Thomas, a 67 y. d. July

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Eaton —, child Capt. Joseph, d. Feb.2.
Bond, infant of Copt. Joseph, d. Mar. —
Tay Aaron, a 19 yr. d. June —.
Richardson, w. Josiah, d. July 19.
Fowle, infant of Joseph, d. Aug. —
Reed —, w. Ebenezer, d. Oct. 11.
Dexter —, d. David d. Nov. 26.
Reed Daniel jr. d. Nov. 10.
Reed, youngest daughted of Daniel Jr. died Dec. 4.
Eames Samuel s. John, d. Dec. 4.
Fowle Joseph (thrown from his horse) d Dec. 14.

Richardson - wid James, d. Dec. 11.

Dec. 22. Fowle ch. Samuel, d. —.

1802. Wyman Abigail, d. Zebadiah and Eunice, d.

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Duren, infant of Abraham, d. Mar. 26.
Richardson, w. Joseph, d. Apr. 23.
Johnson Mary, w. David, d. May
Wyman, child Samuel E. d. June 26.
Wymaa Nathan, (old age) d. June 12.
Richardson, infant of Job d July,
Richardson, infant of Jose2d.
Bruce Thomas (old age) d. Aug. 25.
Thompsen Jonathan, s. Samuel, d. at I

Truce 1 nomas (old age) d. Aug. 25.
Thompson Jonathan, s. Samuel, d. at Ipswich
N. H. a. 20 y. Sept. 16.
Tidd, youngest ch. Samuel, d. Oct. 13.
"Tottingham Jonathan, d. Nov. 20,
Wyman, child Zadok, d. Oct. 26.

Wyman, wid Jabez, (old age) d. Dec. 31. 1803. Convers Joseph, only son of Joseph and Abi-gail, d. Aug. 17. Coggin Jacob, (preacher of the gospel) a 64 y. d. Nov. 10.

d. Nov. 10.

Richardson Thomas, s. Thomas and Rebecca,
a. 1 y 2 mo. d. Oct. 1.

Thompson Stephen, s. Abijah Jr. and Lydia
a. 6 y. d. July.

Dinah, servant to Mary Carter, (old age) d.

Jan. 5.

City Bonds.

The prettiest designs we ever saw on a tombstone of a child, was a lark soaring upward with a rosebud in its

Dinah, servant to Mary Carter, (old age) d.

Jan. 5.

Pollard Mary, near 70 yr. d. Mar. 2.

Wyman Paul, d. Mar. 9.

Tay Susan, wid. William, d. Mar. 15.

Richard Son Gideon, d. April 12.

Tyler, child Jonathan, d. April 12.

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Tympson James a. 60 yr. d. May 24.

Wyman, child Samuel E. d. July 10.

Nichols Mary, d. William, d. July 11.

Convers, w. James, (drowned) July 11.

Wyman Caleb, s. Nathan, d. Sept. 2.

Brooks, child Joseph, a. 8 y. d. Oct.

Richardson, s. Abel, 3 d. Nov. 3.

Richardson Zadok, A. Nov. 19.

Wood, w Seth, d. Nov. 27.

Wyman, w. Ahira at Burlington d. Jan.

Tidd Samuel, a. 39 y d Aug. 1.

Johnson Reuben, a. 53 y d Aug. 1.

Johnson Reuben, a. 53 y d. Aug. 12.

Richardson Ethan, d. Jan. 15.

Richardson Ethan, d. Jan. 26.

Wyman Mary, a. 24 y d Feb. 4.

Carter Jabez, d. Feb. 29.

Cummings Stephen, d. Apr. 12.

Prine, son of Kemer blackman, a. 7 y. d. May

4.

Stimpson Lydia of Boston, a. 28 y. d. June

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Woharn, October I, 1893.

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Richardson,

#### OUR OLIO.

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

Money is his servant who knows how to use it as he should, his master who doth not.

Wise distrust is the parent of secu

Mercy or goodness alone makes us like God. So much only is mine, as I either

use myself or give for God's sake.

He who is about to speak evil of another, let him first well consider him-

Speak not of me unless you know me well, think of yourself ere aught of me you tell.

One day of a wise man is worth the whole life of a fool.

The example of good mon is visible

Asking costs no great matter. A woman that loves to be at the window, is like a bunch of grapes in the

highway. A woman and a glass are never out of danger.

A woman and a cherry are painted for their own harm.

The best furniture in the house is a virtuous woman. The first wife is matrimony, the sec-

A doctor and a clown, knows more

Hard upon hard never makes a good wall.

burn, m. by the Revd. J. Bennett, June
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Ebenezer Tidd to Catherine Thompson, both
of Woburn, m. by Revd. J. Bennett, July
16.

Adam Gorden of East Florida, to Eliza Page
of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett, Oct.
17.

John Vinton jr. to Eusebrie H. Fowle both of
Woburn, m. by the Rev. J. Bennett, Nov.
25.

Ira Buckman to Mehitable Symmes, both of
Woburn, m. by the Rev. J. Bennett, Nov.
24.

EFINANCIAL JOKING.—In the range
of financial joking, there are few better
things than the following: — "The
Lafayette (Indiana) American is quite
glorious at the success of one of their
shaving-shops, in legally avoiding the
payment of its obligations. A Mr.
Smith, of this city, carpet-bag in hand,
called down on one of these concerns
with \$5,000 of its paper, and asked for Capt. John Tidd to Julia Clafflen, both of Woburn, m, by the Revd. J. Bennett Nov. the gold. The cashier assured him Woburn, m, by the Revd. J. Bennett 1907.

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Charles Whiting of Sterling, to Ploome S. Barnard of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett, Dec. 25.

Samuel Richardson 3d to Harriet Richardson, both of Woburn, m. by Rev. J. Bennett, Dec. 27.

Jonathan Baldwin to Betsy Parker, both of Woburn, m. by the Revd. J. Bennett, Dec. 29.

Hat it would afford the directors and himself the greatest pleasure imaginable to accommodate the bill holders of their institution, as far as the law allowed; whereupon he opened the vault and exhibited a very respectable pile of gold, which he said was 12 1-2 per cent. on their circulation, the precise amount the law required them to be a commodate the bill holders of their institution, as far as the law allowed; whereupon he opened the pile of gold, which he said was 12 1-2 per cent. on their circulation, the precise amount the law required them to that it would afford the directors and keep. He could not, therefore, spare any portion of it to Mr. Smith without violating the law, which plainly and

> REMEDY FOR CROUP .- The following remedy for croup I have never known to fail, when administered in

unequivocally required them to keep it.

As soon as the first symptoms appear, get the child's feet into warm water, and, as soon as possible, administer a dose of something nauseating, say a grain or two of ipecae, anti-monial wine, or Cox's Hive Syrup, then oil a cloth with goose oil, or any other soft animal oil, then sprinkle Scotch snuff over the cloth till it is pretty well browned, and apply from the chin to the middle of the chest, and repeat, if necessary, in two hours ; the snuff should be applied as soon as possible after the attack. This treatment will most invariably give relief in a few hours.

A MAHOMMEDAN LAW .- The followand the law among the Turks, in regard to a Mehommedan who turns Christian:—God protect us! If any man becomes an apostate, Islam is proposed to him. This proposition is in order to give him an opportunity to or for himself; not that it is a for the invitation to embrace the faith had been rendered to himself; not that it is a cards or Tickets cut to paterns, at short notice. Wyman Abigail, d. Zebadiah and Eunice, d. Oct. 28.

Gardner Fanny, d. John and Patience, a 20 y. d. Feb. 16.

Gardner John, only son of John and Patience, a. 22y. d. Feb. 12.
Carter, w. Josiah, d. Jan. 17.
Tottingham Elisha, a. 89 y. d. Jan. 19.
Wyman, ch Daniel, d. Feb. 5.
Bruce, w. James, d. Feb. 17.
Harrington, ch. Capt. Nathan, d. Feb. 27.
Convers, ch. Jeremiah, d. Feb. 28.
Kendall, youngest child of Obidiah Jr. d.Mar.

20.

A little boy going to church on Sunanswer for himself; not that it is a it is explained to him. If the apostate demands time, he is imprisoned for

A little boy going to church on Sunday last, remarked :- " Ma, there goes a woman with a hat on; and, oh, see, mother, she's got boots on, too!" "Oh, no, my son, you are mistaken; it is only a gentleman with a woman's shawl replied the mother.

A premium has been offered in New York for the discovery of any mode whereby a clerk with an annual salary of \$500 can keep a mistress, a trotting span, and an opera box, without exciting suspicion; and at the same time invest a surplus of his earnings in

a tombstone of a child, was a lark

It is affirmed by scientific gentlemen that the pressure of the times, if it could be used as a propelling power, would force a vessel across the Atlantic in twenty-four hours.

A STRIKING instance of the pursuits of pleasure under difficulty is seen when a bachelor joins a family party to Bunker Hill and volunteers to tote a fat baby to the top of the monument.

"OH, say, Smith, you're acquainted with Aiken, aint you?" "Aiken—Aiken,—what Aiken do you mean?" "Why, head-aching, to be sure."— Smith saw that he was smoked.

bocker has the following upon a poetess with red hair —

"Unfortunate woman, how sad is your lot —
You: ringlets are red, and your poems are not.

SKATING is fashionable among the ladies in the neighborhood of Boston. The men say it is fun to see them skate but distressing to see them fall.

For the first time for 400 years the image of the cross has been erected at Constantinople. It has been set up in the French military church-yard.

THE HAPPY MAN .- The most happy man is he who knows how to bring into relation the end and beginning of life.

THEY who deny a God, either in theory or practice, destroys man's no-

God's blessing on those who impart warmth to the hearts and hearths of the suffering poor!

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Compound Vegetable Tincture.

This medicine after many years trial, is proved to be
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Rheumatism, &c. &c. The proprietor does not wish to
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R. E. Woodward, at South Reading, and a suggestand
ther store generally.

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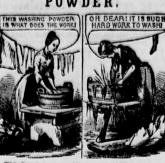
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Woburn, October 1, 1854.



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Dec. 11th, 1852. tf

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E. W. THAYER, Secretary. E. W. THAYER, Secretary.
The Subscriber has been appointed Agent for the above, for Woburn and vicinity, and will promptly attend all calls for Insurance, at the office of the Journal. will promptly attended of the Journal.
G. M. FOWLE.

#### Woburn September 17, 1853 THE SE DESTREMENT OF SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. HARTFORD,

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### Notice Extraordinary! NEW FALL GOODS

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A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Staple, Dry & Fancy Goods, IN ALL THEIR USUAL VARIETY.

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neighboring towns to give us a call and see if eighboring towns to give us a call and see if

these things are so.

LUKE GOVE. Woburn Centre, Oct. 10, 1854.

#### GENTLEMEN!

Old Fashioned Work, but he wishes to prove in the reverse, and there is no better way to prove it than to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your measure with him, and you need not fear to leave your measurement of the sold how for Cast.

Cloths and Ready-Made Clothing, which he sells for 6 per cent, above the cost of the goods,

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PHILIP TEARE, Tailor.
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FOR KIDNEY DIFF CULTIES, it is spoken of in the highext terms. A young man was sick so much with the 
Asthma that he had to leave college; three bot less cured 
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Salem was perfectly cured of Periodical Sick Headache, 
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He has also a Humor Salve, unsurpassed for external humors, which, if used in connection w the Humor Discovery rad Blood Purifier will much cilitate a cure. Price 25 Cents a Bottle.

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WM. WESTON.

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AUGUSTUS ROUNDY Copartnership Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing the firm of J. W. Dean & Co., is this day dis by mutual consent.

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Woburn, July 13, 1854

S30tf

J. G. DEAN,

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BITTERS,
Made by W. C. Skinner, South Reading, Mass.
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THE BIRTH OF THE YEAR.

BY PREDERICK TENNYSON. et us speak low, the Infant is asleep, The frosty hills grow sharp, the day is near, and Phosper with his taper comes to 1 eep luto the cradle of the new born year; Hush! the infant is asleep; Monarch of the Day and Night, Whisper, yet it is not light, The infaut is asleep.

Those arms shall crush great serpents ere to-morrow, His closed eyes shall wake to laugh and weep; is lips shall curl with mirth and wreathe with sorro And charm up Truth and Beauty from the deep; Softly, softly, let us keep Our vigils! visions cross his rest, Prophetic pulses stir his breast, Although he be asleep.

Now Life and Death arm'd in his presence wait, flow Life and Death arm'd in his presence wa Genii with Immp are standing at his door; th, he shall sing sweet songs, he shall relate Wonder, and glory, and hopes untold before, Murmur memories that may creep Into his ears, of old sublime; Yet the youngest born of Time Hear music in his sleep.

Quickly he shall awake, the East is bright, And the hot glow of the unrisen sun ath kissed his brow with promise of its light, His cheek is red with victory to be won Quickly shall our King awake, Strong as giants, and arise; Sager than the old and wise

ut tender spirits shall c'ertake his heart Sweet tears and golden moments, bland and kind. He shall give delight, and take. Charm, enchant, dismay, and sorthe; Raise the dead, and touch with youth

Where is the sword to gird upon his thigh : For he shall be a conquerer ere he die,

And win him kingdoms wider than his own; And win him kingdoms wider than his own Like the earthquake he shall rhake Cities down, and waste like fire; Then build them stronger, pile them higher, When he shall awake.

In the dark spheres of his unclosed eves The sheeted lightnings lie, and clouded stars, hat shall glance softly, as in summer skies,
Or stream o'er thirsty deserts, winged with wars;
For in the pause of dread hours He shall fling his armor off, And like a reveller sing and laugh, And dance in ladies' bowers.

ft times in his Midsummer he shall turn To look on the dead blooms with weeping eyes Or look on the dead bacons with weeping eye
Over ashee of feail Beauty stand and mourn,
And kiss the bier of scricken Hope with sighs.
Off times like light of onward ceas,
He shall had! read days to come,
Or hear the first dread note of doom,
Like the torrent on the breeze.

His manhood shall be blissful and sublime

### ORIGINAL TALE.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

BY HARRIETT E. H. HUNTON.

The chime of many bells-the glad laughter welling up from many hearts would he seek her? -the glare of the street lamps-the could not hide the slight waist, nor ders. The close hood only heightened again-" Clara!" the beauty of her face, half hid by the ing the finger prints of suffering long with the weight of her happiness. coarse remarks which sent the red hue peated.

was alone and penniess. No: Her's starvation:

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the starvation thrilled into the farthest recess of her heart. She half paused—but the lady gathered her rich robes up and swept by her with haughty step and proud the door; and she looked not for false.

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was alone and penniess. No: Her's starvation:

They buried her in the pauper's heart nurge ground; and Edgar Nason with his heaps upon the head of the pale thing before after the damning denunciations of murderer:

Mark the effect as those sharp tones fall on Nark the effect as those sharp tones fall Watches Clocks, Silver Ware lowed, and the young girl kept on her the home circle complete. So she lissually street, neading nothing else, until she way, heeding nothing else, until she tened to him without a fear.

That man carries a memory that you nor I will deer! How it rings on the ear, and falls not care to have. "Death from starvalue above him, Murdeer! How in the city who are clad in rags, and the city who are clad in rags, and the city who are clad in rags, and the complete so she lissually above him, Murdeer! How in the city who are clad in rags, and the complete so she lissually above him, Murdeer! How in the city who are clad in rags, and the complete so she lissually above him, Murdeer! How in the city who are clad in rags, and the complete so she lissually above him without a fear. their wretchedness, and boys their vil- too, am penniless." WOBITE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and with seasonable goods, on reasonable goods, on the pride in saying you never did houseswork—never cooked a pair of chickens frenzy he breaks forth. Shrieking in terror queen and grince folks.

Heaven help the man who has a goain! How he shrinks back, and, with sught and sound of suffering. We question if these and do you want good husbands? If look of horror in his gaze, points to those so, cease to act like fools. Don't take pride in saying you never did house-work pride in saying you never do house work pride in saying you never did house-work pride in saying you never did house-work pride in saying you never have pri days, for the easy grace of the girl's

windows. She had neither fire nor have seen their choice." wood, nor the means to buy them with. Sitting there in the cold and darkness, questioned. she forgot the present, and went back into the green paths of the Past. She was once more an inmate of the old heard the soft moaning of the elm trees dying her brow. in the garden-she caught the sorg of birds singing in the beach grove-she his heart sickened at his falsehood. drank in the scent of many flowers. In the corner by the fireside, in the large tioned, eagerly. old sitting room, sat her father. His thin, white hair put back, revealing the swered. pleasant face, bright and calm, catching glow from the peace within. And her sister went here and there like a bird, and she caught a glimpse of her face, so like her mother's, who, years ago, had clasped her hands and lain down in the slumber from which she would never rise, until the trump soundded and the feet of a great multitude pressed the path towards the Holy city. There was her brother with his young wife and wee baby-and yet anothershe remembered the haughty face, the bend of the stately head, the proud carriage of the manly form-the dark luminous eyes seeking hers, fraught with a love it was more than blessed to receive-the deep, rich voice, burdened with tenderness. She remembered all -how Death had come and gone, tak- us. My parents-" ing the father with him, and soon after, the sister, tired of life, had followed on. arms. Then the brother went afar to dwell in had been theirs during the lifetime of her father, at his death passed into other hands—and she went once more through the old house ere she left.

Through the threshold with the bright that you should prove false—you of all the passed into other hands—through the old house ere she left.

The wetter and the with all the windless of a strainer with all Upon the threshold, with the bright the rest. Go!"

Her lover said -" Wait and hope, Clara." And she, full of the confidence of first love, believed and obeyed. set in the waves of sorrow, and she heard the flutter of the garments of poverty, and the gaunt form of want looked in upon her more than once, yet not listen!" his words, like stars in a storm cloud, Clara Lyman's New Year's Night. kept her up, and she toiled on unshrink-

ingly. That night she had heard his voicehe was in the city-close by her-

So absorbed was she in her dreams, curses of the hackmen—the lisp of the that she did not hear the door open, dandy—the hurry of many feet greet nor the fall of footsteps upon the floor, you in a walk through the city. Going until a strong arm clasped her waist, slowly onwards, with timid steps, went and a voice, well known to her, said CROCKERY and HARDWARE a young, fair girl. The small cape softly, "Waiting and hoping, Clara?" She looked up—the spell of her revconceal the graceful slope of the shoul-

She sprang up-" Edgar!"

by her with haughty step and proud the door; and she looked not for false- coffin, just as they left the church. toss of the head. The gentleman fol-ness in the one who with her had made That man carries a memory with him,

in the city, wherein young girls learn amid the traces of suffering, "Clara, I, the fatherless! protect the weak!

" And why not, Edgar?"

places. Laying aside her hood and station? They have said that I must shawl, she seated herself by one of the wed with one my equal in wealth. I "The one I met with you?" she

" Yes."

She mused awhile. " Edgar, she said she could not bear farm house, far away in the snnuy nook that such as I should touch her; did among New Hampshire's hills. She you tell her?" she asked, a deep red

> "I told her all," he replied; bu "What said she in reply?" she ques

"She sent me here, love," he an

"She is very good, Edgar." "Not better than you, sweet. O, Clara, that I might call you mine!"

"Am I not yours, Edgar?" He shook his head. "Clara, I could not bear that you should feel their

scorn," he said. She started.

me, Edgar ?" "Not if you say no."

"You know I will not. "Too well; but, Clara"-he hesi-

tated. "I listen, Edgar." "Clara, you will be mine?"

Low and pleasant, full of love, came that murmured "Yes."

She sprang up and flung off his

the sunny South, leaving her to bear mayest not say more! Edgar, Edgar, encircles the earth, scenes from the buried the action of these officers, who last alone the burden. The wealth which God forgive thee. Go! Clara Lyman past rise before me with all the vividness of a Sunday, first having distributed notices

harvest moon shining full upon them, she had parted with her lover,—he to finish his education in distant lands, and she to a life of toil in the dark and she to a life of toil in the dark and she felt the old love in her heart; but sunless city.

With the horrid tragedy of his murder. The hushed assemblage, awed and chilled into more than usual solemnity by the fearfulness of that deed of blood,—the great black pall that draped the coffin which contained all that were much increased. The police were alled in just in time to prevent the talking of Seyastrond. In exercise descended to the hushed assemblage, awed and chilled into more than usual solemnity by the fearfulness of that deed of blood,—the great black pall that draped the coffin which contained all that were much increased. The police were called in just in time to prevent the face grew dark with grief and passion. "Go," she said scornfully; "go, and Though the care clouds closed thickly Clara Lyman turned you from the door around her, and the sun of happiness of the meanest house in all this street. She pointed towards the stairway.

" Clara, Clara!" "Go! Starving and freezing, I will

### heart crushed by his villany.

bridal party. The rich dress of the silks-all went to fill up a scene of

wealth and fashion. The words were spoken-the gay

dark and still.

came opposite a dark, dingy house, situated in one of the many alleys found hair and scanning the pale face, lovely

Year. God of the heavens!—Father of

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twenty years.
Out upon time! who for ever will leave Out upon time! who for ever will leave
But enough of the past for the present to grieve
O'er that which hath been, and o'er that which must be.
How many pleasant reminiscences, how many agreeable retrospects, have been sad-dened and darkened by the shadow of death. How mournfully mingle its dread tones with the sweet memories of the past. Solemn and impressive indeed, are the lessons of life, with its follies,—its frailties,—its vanities. And oh, how much more solemn and imposing

those lessons when drawn from the lives of

the great and gitted ones of earth. Impressed with these reflections, I stand in The Christ Church "Free Fight" Case. the capitol, looking down once more upon that theatre where many of the wisest and best had learned its stern lessons, and realized in their full force, the truth of its teachings. Ah, the anguish, the unutterable anguish of that proud heart, made to feel at the very goal of its ambition, the vanity of man's brightest hopes, the emptiness of earth's highest honors. But so it was, and so it is, and so it is to be. They, whom I had seen in the vigor of their prime, and in all the beauty and strength of individual character and intellectual greatness, had learned too truly the vanity of its vanities. They have passed! that theatre where many of the wisest and

his words came back, and her beautiful sad face, so still and yet so lifelike, exposed taking of Sevastopol. In counting up the strange, sad smile that illumined those the strange, sad smile that illumined those features, (the very embodiment of his artless and childlike nature) more sweet, more saint and childlike nature) more sweet, more saint tell your parents, aye, and the girl, that Clara Lyman turned you from the door of the meanest house in all this street."

like and forgiving than anything I ever remember to have seen upon the lineaments of member to have seen upon the lineaments of Police Court. Rev. Wm. T. Smithett, Joseph Parks, William Gault, and member to have seen upon the lineaments of the living.—All this comes rushing back upon the memory, and as I stand looking down upon the memory of the House redecting upon on the body of the House, redecting upon and ex-Warden of Christ Church. these things, and on the events which preceded and followed this great national trage-

eager faces catching each broken word, as in isn't so common as deplorable. The words were spoken—the gay tones tremulous with age and intense excite-party turned away, and the church was ment he pours into their listening ears a tale age is so "free" that we fight in the of wrong, of violence and blood. How he wery sanctuary of religion, and about a warms and glows with the dread theme! How good deal less than thirty pieces of silwaving, sunny hair—that face—bear- lay upon his bosom helpless as a child, Up in the room where Clara Lyman with the limner's art, in living colours, paints ver.—Dispatch. and silently endured. The hands, or Clara, Clara, darling, look up and ered a group of strange men. There eye is fixed on him. How truthfully each ered a group of strange men. There eye is fixed on him. How truthfully each face reflects the grevious thoughts within. holding her cape around her, were tell of your history?" he whispered, was a coffin in one corner—a wasted face reflects the grevious thoughts within. small and wasted; the feet, revealed by taking her in his arms and seating form lay therein. The face all white Through the vast hall the measured words. Some of our Boston Ladies are exsmall and wasted; the feet, revealed by taking her in his arms and seating the scant dress, were delicate as a high born dame's.—On she went; many born dame's.—On she went; many to look after some staring to lo pausing to look after, some staring dows threw a faint glare across his hands clasped closely—the lips shut aside and seeks some object in an other part the year just closed, rudely in her face, others uttering face. "Tell me all, Clara," he retightly—the eyes half open—deep lines of the Hall. Every eye follows him. Ha! per lady. All this for one pair of coarse remarks which sent the red hue peated.

over face and neck—to the tips of her fingers. On she went.

"Look there, Charley. Come close here had come hand in hand among them but lately had never wins."

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"Look there, Charley. Come close here had come hand in hand among them but lately had never wins." heard, and the young girl looked up to meet a pair of eyes, whose glance to meet a pair of eyes, whose eleast to meet a pa the awe-struck multitude with that word of fearful import—of horrible significancy, Mur-back in a single year! Goodness Graand vibrates through the great arch to settle these women can pay for what they buy. at length on the head of the guilty. But see They have no MORAL RIGHT to be im-

> One grain of musk will perfume a pale and purposeless, cowering and shrinking, bloody treechery sleeping the sleep of death keeps them free from vermin

-than living to bear his shame? And who that looks upon his pallid brow, and marks Mon Am:—After the lapse of years, I that looks upon his paint of ow, and marks find myself once more in the metropolis of not turn all happy in the thought of that this great country—my childhood's home.

The scene of my manhood's earliest struggles black psll. And see f.—Ah, the illusion has - how changed! Everywhere charged! vanished! A rude jostle, some unusual ex-The old familiar spots, like the old familiar citement around me, and the vision of the faces that smiled a pleasant recognition as I past melts to thin air. Yet so lasting the immade my wonted rounds, are gone ! all gone ! pression of that scene in its fearful reality. or only recognized with mournful regret, that even now that pale wretch, as he stood Alas! for the mutations and vicissitudes of twenty years.

there and in the presence of an outraged peotwenty years. mitted his second great crime, no less revolt-ing than the first, when with a perfidy a fiend might envy, he fastened upon the head of innocence his own deep, damning guilt. O. cruel wrong! O, matchless villany! O, deep-abiding shame! The slandered living!
The slaughtered dead! Both victims of a

shameful treachery. The history of their wrongs lives in men's memory still. In my next I will enlighten you as to the excitement that disturbed my day dream.

The Bible especially enjoins upon us

that murmured "Yes."

He held her closer to him. "Clara, there can be no marriage rite between us. My parents—"

"Clara, Their hopes, their aspirations, their desires, took a part. Sometime since a meeting live with the busy throng before me. Alas! of the church was held, at which a that they, too, must prove the emptiness of Treasurer and Clerk were elected; the She sprang up and flung off his aream.

As I stand looking down upon that arena where I had witnessed the gladiatorial encounter of intellectual giants, whose fame where I had witnessed the grant. The worshipers—real gritonians of the church—rebel against votes were mainly by proxy, not above with the horrid tragedy of his murder. The whereupon the Rector descended to the

Bowing his head lowly, Edgar Nason went out from that room, leaving a heart crushed by his villany.

CHAPTER II.

Up the aisle of the old North Church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the old room of the charce; the seem of the charce is a seed of the charce; the company of the company of the church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the chequered one. It will involve the pew rent question, and other rights and wrongs of the church. Mr. Smithett was a long and the charce went along the church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the church went slowly along a gay and brilliant bridal party. The rich dress of the church went suggested the venerable brow of the "old man eloquent." He is deeded and followed this great national trage-dry, my gaze gradually settles upon the spot the venerable brow of the "old man eloquent." He is dwent in the question, and other rights and wrongs of the church. Mr. Smithett will bush the matter to the extreme. He, the rector, claims in the name of the Episcopal Church, to have supreme power over the particular Christ Church in Salem street. The chances are that the proposed party of the church went question, and other rights and wrongs of the church. Mr. Smithett will be sheked up by Bishop Eastburn, and will be sheked up by Bishop Eastburn, and will be sheked up by Bishop Eastburn, and will be sheked up by Bishop Eastburn, bridal party. The rich dress of the bride—the feathers and flounces—the jewels and laces—the ribbons are ribbons and laces—the ribbons and laces—the ribbons are ribbons are ribbons and laces—the ribbons are ribbons are ribbons are ribbons and laces—the ribbons are ribbons a ing and dilating with a great purpose.

On all sides gathers a hushed and expectant throng. Over the galaries hangs a crowd of have a church without religion—which

days, for the easy grace of the girl's "And why not, Edgar?" common sized room for a number of with his evil eye and look of guilty fear. Gas tar impregnating the water with manners, and the small hands, showed "I must. Listen. You know my years, without any sensible loss of Who would not rather be the victim of his which green-house plants are watered, Gas tar impregnating the water with

LINES

Josey! Josey! darling child, We miss thee at the early dawn My darling child! where art thou gone

Josey! Josey! bright and fale, With sparkling eye and sunny hair; We miss thy laughing, joyeus tone; My darling child! where art thou go: e?

Josey! Josey! night hath come; I've set for thee thy little chair; But theu, my child, art-where? Oh where?

Behold, as on the midnight air, Was echoed back that mother's "Where?" The room was filed with softened light, Which fell upon that mother's sight

"Thou know 'st that chi dhood has its tears :

"Then dearest father, dearest mother,

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"One who studied the spelling book thirty or lling alluded to may, in some

"Hugo," Reading, is on file for publication in world pre-eminent.

"OLD Fogy," Stoneham, in reply to the communication of "Young America," will appear in our next No.

### Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1855.

The Inaugural Address of his Excel-Massachusetts, was univered to branches of the Legislature on Tuesday initiated by the late legislature, are initiated by the late legislature, are the ablest, most skillfully drawn, state recommended to the favorable considerpapers that ever emanated from the head ation of both houses; as is also the reof this commonwealth, and will shed undying lustre on the name of its author, ply to negotiable paper having not less as the consistant and faithful exponent than eight months to run. Other matof the principles of the American party, ters of importance, such as raising the through whose confidence in his integ- claims for labor, in cases of insolvency. rity and principles he was elevated to above the present rate; the limitation the highest position in the gift of the of over issues of stock, and the precepeople.

neither be misunderstood nor pass un- mended to favorable consideration. appreciated, the Governor gives to the The agricultural improvement in the that the judicious aid hitherto afforded itants. The Address commences with an able vindication of the American Party, and defines their principles in a style clear, manly and argumentative, carrying to the mind conviction increasing in strength at the conclusion of
the rolls of the militia. He states that
cvery line, sentence or paragraph. The objects aimed at by the party of which wealth are in a prosperous condition,

republicanism whose trade here is to put themselves at the head of their deluded countrymen, to organize prejudice, to vitalize foreign feeling and gorbid passion, and then the latter part of his address Gov sell themselves to the lighest partian bidder

to purify and ennoble the clective franchise

to adopt a carefully guarded rgetic nationality-to develope a hig of principle, not of party, het the success to keep entire the separation of church and state—to nationalize before we naturalize and to educate before either—to guard against citizenship becaming cheap.—all these constitute a work transcending the ordinary platform of party, and ranking with the great movements that originally found nations."

of principle, not of party, het the success of principle, not of party, he out desire the benefit of the State, not of faction, be our aim." So mote it be.

WOBURN LYCEUM.—On Tuesday

alteration in the naturalization laws, Phenomena," by which much useful in- BIGOTRY AND LITERATURE. To the Editor the imperative necessity of a radical alteration in the naturalization laws, alteration in the naturalization laws, condemning the present law as a blot upon judicial proceedings, and a depreciation of the dignity and value of the sacred right of citizenship, he points out the manner in which naturalization as whole be conferred, and defines the sacred, and the sacred right of citizenship he points out the manner in which naturalization should be conferred, and defines the sacred right of citizenship as proposing to speak on purely scientific, literation in the naturalization laws, alterative necessity of a radical proceedings, and the naturalization laws, tondernous the much useful information was imparted.

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The Lecture for Tuesday evening the present at the discussion which the tone of the article in your issue of the tone of the article in your issue of the tone of the article in your issue of the tone of

real, it is a solemn duty to restrict alien fran-chise, that, while entire toleration is granted to others to worship their maker according to

That portion of the address which labor by foreign immigration we cannot of the compositor. The writer has not almost innumerable pieces of labor-sa- civilization and refinement. respectfully decline the publication of his ving, useful and beautiful mechanism

The repeal of the Missouri Compromise is justly stigmatised as a "wanton violation of plighted national faith on violation of violat 'Miss Harrier E. Hunton," Reading, will the part of Congress and the Executive, Miss Harrier E. Henrion, Reading, will and the legislature is recommended to ket by other vessels than their own, From the same report we learn again that the broken compact.

The amendments to the constitution, Whitney, a Yankee." dence of holders of bills of insolvent In unmistakable language, which can banks over other creditors, are recom-

world the sentiments, objects and desi- state is commented upon, with the hope res of the great majority of the inhab- that the judicious aid hitherto afforded

Gardner gives expression to noble and faction. and ennoble the carefully guarded check-list a carefully guarded check-list and an earnest invocation to be true to our an earnest invocation to be true to our an earnest invocation to be true to our ek-list manly sentiments, and concludes with to Americanize America | country and our duty, "Let the success

should be conferred, and defines the should be conferred, and defines the leading principles of Republicanism, as, lectures." and a decided mark of their leading principles of Republicanism, as, lectures." and a decided mark of their leading principles of Republicanism, as, lectures." and a decided mark of their leading principles of Republicanism, as, lectures." and a decided mark of their leading principles of Republicanism, as, lectures." and a decided mark of their leading principles of Republicanism, as, lectures." and a decided mark of their leading principles of Republicanism, as, lectures." and a decided mark of their leading principles of Republicanism, as, lectures." and a decided mark of their leading principles of Republicanism, as, lectures. we believe, it ought to exist and be lectures," and a decided mark of their practised under a christian government, in the following brief lines—

\*\*Constants to exist to much of case, and some other jewelry in ter room, and this bigoted spirit in this community. It is locking the door went down stairs; when sketter punctual and full attendance on Ridley, and caused the asies of Wickliffe to we believe, it ought to exist and be practised under a christian government, in the following brief lines—

"Three of the most vital principles of the scattered, although modified in some one unlocked her door and plilaged her room in a very short space of the detection will have as many sound maxims of skind leaving any clue for the detection of the delight to pure sent the miles from this occasion. The protection of the delight to pure sent the miles from this occasion. The protection of the delight to pure sent the sum of the protection of the delight to pure sent the sum of the protection of the delight to pure sent the sum of the protection of the delight to pure sent the maintenance lomming. The trum of the astrock the asties of the would appear that some one unlocked her door and the strumed the articles were gone. It would be exterted the articles were gone. It would be called the room in a very short space of the sound and surveying its vast proportions, added, "Faith, I d

valuable fruit will yet be among the "A peep into the vestery to heare John results thereof.

Marchal and i peep all rown and behald there

poraneous speech, but he chose to read actions speake for no fredam but words with- urer. them a written one, which would be of aut subtance is for fredam. & the pye & the alludes to the depreciation of American more permanent value. His subject cake wast a good show for mock antislavery the New England Bank, hung himself from a was "Slavery and Labor, or Labor as simtly and mack 20 cent Lyceum to keep the window of his residence, Cambridge street, so readily endorse. Why, we may influencing Slavery, and Slavery as inshow at some future time. We may fluencing labor;" what he had himself mention the fact, however, which will "earnestly thought, and deeply felt, not be disputed, that European laborers and to some extent lived." After an not be disputed, that European laborers and to some extent lived.

have done all the drudgery on the railinteresting exordium, in which he introDon't forget to go and hear him. roads, canals, bridges and great works duced a long quotation from Carlyle's of the United States, which Americans quaint remarks, he proceeded to prove would not nor could not do; and in the that the institution of Human Slavery mean time the superior intelligence was forever at war with all correct ideas more years ago," has been received. The of the American mind has been turned of the dignity and honorableness of to the higher branches of mechanical Labor. Not with the sword but with incorrect spelling alluded to may, in some instances, be attributed to the carelessness of the higher branches of mechanical instances, be attributed to the carelessness of the compositor. The writer has not of the compositor. The writer has not almost innumerable and provide its almost innumerable and provide its an

He said that the system of involun-

Mr. Greely said in commencing, that some might prefer an off-hand extember made his exit when the hat came rown.

We wast not ane of the goad old Town Ministers wast to have been at least 2000.

— The Legislature has made choice of Philo Saudford, of Boston, to be State Treasa Watchman

> MB. JOSHUA HUTCHINSON WILL give his song and ballad entertainment lons were distributed the first day. in the Baptist Vestry this evening.

#### Matters and things in New York. stationery.

New York, Jan. 5th. 1855. for which this country stands in the world pre-eminent.

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The ice cutters have commenced opportations; since goods cannot be said to be reations on Horn Pond. If this mild weather the same place amounted to only the sum of \$500. better be turned out of house and home imported until the duties are paid, at which er continues they will not reap a very abunin our sunny South is carried to marmanfully demand the restoration of this manned with a Yankee crew; Yankee imports of the week just ended (January 8, '55) dealers from the North bought up their amount to only \$1,023,000, against \$1,564,-The financial condition of the commonwealth does not present a flattering appearance, there being a deficit of appearance, there being a deficit of time for them; their tables were set encouraging one for our future financial reviv. \$201,718. Economy in the legislative with Yankee dishes; while about the al, and though we may not yet be at the bot-He declared that among the most effective upholders of slavery were those effective upholders of slavery were those employed at the North who regarded their workmen as inferior to themselves; although they are none the less ruinous to French, it is said, will furnish the storming and those ladies who were shocked those connected with them, whilst those amounting to millions are like an immense Menchikoff. when their daughters formed alliances with humble clerks. He furthermore reach. The failure of Wadsworth & Sheldon, en was in command of the Russian forces. talk that it was by work and not by talk that the abolishment of Slavery was to be accomplished; and that there was to be accomplished; and that there are to be accomplished; and there are to be accomplished; an ought to be Liberias of colored people terest upon Illinois securities; and although pol. at the North, and colonies of free labor at the South; thus teaching by examulating the state, yet it will require some time before it way from England in seven steamers and two ple some of the most practical and important lessons.

can be accomplished. Another point gained sailing ships, with all the materials for comportant lessons. ey, another heavy borrower supported by pol-

carrying to the mind conviction increasexpulsion of the foreign element from ambitions, the latter to fill their—stomforfeited. The obstructions on the side walks at Vienna, on the 28th of December. the same, run factories, &c., and they'd stead of having fifty or sixty persons Sunday were to take part in the discussion. The con Governor Gardner is the chief are sum- the Adjutant General having received do more against slavery than all the night, as is usual, in the watch house, there ference was to be of a positive character. Governor Gardner is the chiefare summed up in the following paragraph of his address:—

the Adjutant General having received abolition conventions since the days of his address:—

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A Russian ukase is published, ordering that who over, after a battle, shall commit acts of his address:—

A Russian ukase is published, ordering that who over, after a battle, shall commit acts of First Parish in Reading, (now South Reading). Mr Brock was born in Stradbrook, a police, who may protect them from the asther legislation in reference to a Reform quent eulogy on those pioneer settlers saults and insults of the vicious. This state suffer the penalty of death. "To dispel from popular use every foreign language, so great a presever of unassimilating elements of character—to print all public documents in the English tongue alone—lic documents in the English tongue alone—in the same language—to disband use the same language—to disband use the same language—to disband use the same language—to disband military companies founded on and develop—military companies foun refusive foreign sympathies—to discournotred political demagagues, the broken
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porters to take notes in full. There
full and they are deeply in debt. They are
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therefore willing to give to the poor some portenthusiastic cheering, but we have seltion of what they well know they must pay to
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the harbor of Portsmouth, N. H.) and settled
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Challestown, died in April, 1681. Mr. dom seen a congregation evince in their decessor, and a daughter of Rev. Mr. Simes of Charlestown, died in April, 1681. Mr. our national and merchant service.

In the latter part of his address Gov.

Gardner gives expression to noble and concludes with

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To do good is exceedingly fishionable. Near-ly all the amusements are planned, so as to redound to public charity or religion; consequently on the Fourteenth the great soirce or sion. The royal assent has been given to the Evening Enlistment Bill, but the measure considerable in the faction.

Brock does not appear to have had any child-ren. He was an eminent scholar and divine, alike distinguished for his learning, piety and devotion to his religious duties. So earnest the following communication from the poor. Thousands are making their arrangements to go. The Schottish, Polka & Waltz, Boston Evening Transcript of the 5th ments to go. The Schottish, Polka & Waltz, the articles of the German confederation exphilosophy and in the discharge of the high theories than to practice. After having spent ducies of an ambassador of heaven, that he a very agreeable, and we trust a profitable, instant. It gives the bright side of the question: if those opposed to Mr. starving humanity. Fire will be kindled in the military service of foreign states. question; if those opposed to Mr. starving humanity. Fire will be kindled in the initially struck.—The Emperor opened the legisla Parker's peculiarities, and more es- horn, and warm clothing is to be fiddled on tive session of 1855, in person. The Emperor Farker's peculiarities, and more estitute a work transcending the ordinary platform of party, and ranking with the great movements that originally found nations."

After a column of close reasoning on the imperative necessity of a radical necessity of a radical threat the imperative necessity of a radical threat the interest necessity of a radical threat the interest necessity of the backs of half naked urchins, whilst by dearling out threat originally found radical threat threat the backs of half naked urchins, whilst by dearling out threat the backs of half naked urchins, whilst by dearling out threat the backs of half naked urchins, whilet by dearling out threat the backs of half naked urchins, whilet by dearling out threat the backs of half naked urchins, whilet by dearling out threat the backs of half naked urchins, whilet by dearling out threat t

said to have been at least 2000.

- Mr. Jacob H. Prown, messenger of Boston, on Tuesday last.

- A city soup house has been established upon the Public Garden, Boston. Fifty gal-

nembers of the Legislature.

--- In consequence of the opinion express

to the sum of \$1,782,000; during the same main in the State militia, the Columbian Artime in the present year, 1855, the sales in the tillery of Boston have voted to disband, and cease to a great extent. For in that case the suddenly renders him motionless by

--- Skating on the nond is excellent and

- A MONOPOLY OF STATE PATRONAGE

All the editors in Lynn are office holders!

the Crimea are up to the 20th Dec., at which

The artificial allegiance of the adherents to the doctrine of the paper, thurry who have become Ampletical the Know, on the evening the histories to the doctrine of the paper, thurry who have become Ampletical the Know Nothing party organizations and excitement of the times—are than, with underfiable truth, commented upon.

While an additional truth of the country, but not a brilled truth, commented upon.

While an additional truth of the country is pretty well to the times—are than, with underfiable truth, commented upon.

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While an additional the intringes of the way of the sand than the most of the other of his hands the most

perty, to the amount of some 500 or 600 dol-lars was perpetrated on Tuesday evening. The eel has more lives than a cat. Frozen The outrage consisted of throwing bottles of cels, embedded in ice, are carried by the Russiansive and distructive matter, probably sians hundreds of miles to market and on vitriol and tar, into the windows of Mr. Hewes' being thawed they recover their health and hest rooms ; and in girdling some seventy-five activity. Thus showing that ice may conthrifty fruit trees. Of course most of the tain not only fire, but life itself.

furniture is ruined and the trees are killed.

The electrical eel is found in some rivers of This is one of the lowest sorts of revenge. If South America. It is sometimes four feet in a man has a right to redress he will come out openly and demand it. B t such a procedure as the above is at once a confession of cowar-Journal has the honor of being one of the papers selected for distribution amongst the pers selected for distribution amongst the tectorderly-living and order-seeking citizens.

This wonderful animal carries a sort of — The General Court of Massachusetts this case at least, Mr. Hewes should be fully part of its body consists of muscles and pipes has decided to use none other than American remunerated by the town. If towns will of this apparatus. assume all damages done or supposed to be It is turnished with this grand weapon to done by rum-sellers, or by their instigation, as defend itself from enemies and provide its sorting to this most rascally means would which it feeds; but approaching its prev it damage, which is now personal, would be only an insult and pecuniary damage to the 1010n.

Horses which enter rivers where these cels and the perpetrators themselves would have to pay their portion of the expense. Mr. Hewes' case is a plain one. He was acting the part of a good citizen. He was doing prostrate a man, and nearly to kill him. what he had been appointed to do. We think the loss will not be allowed to remain on him power which has the effect of real lightning, alone. We hope a sufficient reward may be though no flash is seen. offered to be some inducement for some one who may be in the secret to turn state's evi-

can choke him or let him breathe at will.—
The liquor seller's case is even now a desperwere disbelieved for nearly a hundred years. the Haugural Address of his Excellency Henry J. Gardner, Governor of lency Henry J. Gardner, Governor of Massachusetts, was delivered to the two Massachusetts, which less set us all once more on our feet. For the preparations for storming Sebastopol, and present we must be content to announce fail- large reinforcements were daily arriving.

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MR. EDITOR :- At a special meeting held in those connected with them, whilst those amounting to millions are like an immense Menchikoff.

At another time we have a minature specimen of this inconceivably rapid, penetrating gentlemen were elected officers of Eagle En-

C. H. Lang. Foreman. I W. Ruggles, 1st Assistant do. W. L. Crowe, 2d do. do.

G. W. Cook, Clerk and Treasurer J. M Cauldwell, Steward.
C. W. Biathron, J. Marshall, M. D. L. well were appointed Leading Hosemen.

J. S. P'int, D. B. Lovejoy, A. Weston, and

cancies in Standing Committee.

### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13.

BIOGRAPHY .- No. 2. REV. JOHN BROCK, third minister of the

England, in 1620; came to New England, in

seems not to have paid much attention to the secular affairs of life; he remained unmarried until he was forty-two years of age.

House last night about two clock. Mrs. —

If we have and some other jewelry in her room, and the aearth.

A quarret has sprung up between the deep continued ne, true last and as yet, deep mountain, "be thou removed and east the unfortunate young man was Charles F. into the midst of the sea," and it would be that earth.

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for the very active part he has taken in fol-lowing out his commission, injury to his pro-fish and the serpents. It has fins, but no-

--- Gaining Popularity. The Middlesex dice, and that the perpetrator has no right to suits its convenience. It is of a green color

from such outrages? It seems to us that, in electric machine with it. Nearly one third

The shock of a large eel is sufficient to

Thus this animal is armed with an invisible

But the shock will not pass through wax, After the powers of this eel were related in

How wonderful are the works of the Crea-At one time our attention is drawn to the dar and menacing clouds of the firmament, which meet like conflicting armies and dis

charge their terrific artillery over our heads. At another time we have a minature speciand distructive fluid in the humble fish at our feet ; and both alike mysterious and amazing?

The members of the Middlesex East District Society, met at the house of Dr. Stevens on Wednesday evening of last week. Present, ammins, G. H. Colbaith, and J. M. Cald- Drs. Nelson, Cutter and Rickard, of Woburn, Dorr, of Medford, Ingalls of Winchester, Parker, of Melrose, Mansfield, of South Reading, C. C. Cummins, Suction Hysemen.

G. A. Parker, I. W. Ruggles, D. B. Love- and Stevens, of Stoneham. This meeting was joy, and Levi Abbott, were chosen to fill va- appointed for Medical Improvement, and the M. subject for discussion was "Influenza" There are some points of interest connected with this disease, which are still involved in doubt and uncertainty. It is a disease which someand affects a large number of the inhabitants vailed some years since and was known by tended throughout the A probably affected more or less severely, more than two millions of people. Many suffered

> sumptuous supper. Of this we all did full justice, but it may be feared th t we did injustice to ourselves, at any rate, I think it was our shoulders, as they atterwards might have evening, the society adjourned for two months.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13.

Although some weeks have passed since ce to him and his recent lecture before with whom he was associated, "playing their part" on the stage of action, both in and out

of the Senate of the United States. and hence his advent among us was hailed for the Journal. Mr. Benton had not 7000 Senators, invoke the Divine blessing each hearers as at New York, on his way hither, morning, w thout sending abroad for ministefor the all-sufficient reason, that the place rial help. If the laws on the statute-books of would not accommodate them. His lectures the Commonwealth will not allow such a proin both cities, as well as in other places at the cedure, let the laws be forthwith amended North, have been without ren uneration. He and improved for the sake of economy and was offered from the treasury of the Mercan- propriety in this age of change, progress and tile Library Association, the generous sum of retorm. \$200, but, as in other cases during his recent

Hon, Nathan Appleton, Hon. Josiah Quincy, give a lighly finished production. his Honor Mayor Smith, Hon, Wm. Sturgis, and Mr. Gardner, the Governor elect. When the popular Missourian entered, the vast conwith waving of hats and handkerchiefs, and thor.

He then announced his tanget. Earn-lability is not of the widest-proportions. estly and eloquently, for about two and a halt hours, did he describe the country through which the proposed route lays, its feasibility, necessity, and mode of construction, dwelling particularly on the capacities and peculiar richness of the Kansas territory : -

richness of the Kansas territory:—

"And now," said the lecturer, "I hold it to be in order of human events—in the regular progress of human affairs—that the road will be buitt, and that soon; not by public, but private means—by a company of soild n.en. asking nothing of Congress but the right of way t rough the public land, and buying the way if not granted. Such an enterprise would be worthy of enlightened capitalists, who know how to combine private advantages with public good, and who would feel a laudable desire to connect their names with an enterprise more durable than the pryamids, and which being finished, is to change the face of the commercial world—and all to the advantage of our America

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Kansas has the charter of nature for that road, and will use it. She has the smooth way on which to place it—the straight way on which to place it—the straight way on which to run it—the material with which to build it—the soil and people to support it—and the climate to give it exemption from disease; and she has in her south-west quarter, precisely where the straight line requires them to be, the gate which open the mountains to the Pacific. These passes, and the rich grand and beautiful country in which two places it—the straight line requires them to be, the gate which open the mountains to the Pacific. These passes, and the rich grand and beautiful country in which two prices.

A certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, situated in the centre village of said Woburn, on Franklin Avenue, so called, containing about one-half an acre, and bounded as ollows, viz: Westerly by a town road which runs parallel with land formers to lose, out the same time he embraces others equally incomprehensible.

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stand and beautiful country in which they lie, ommand a road—and will have it.

And, now, said Mr. Benton, I have quit Congress, I have ceased to ask that power to build the road, and to private enterprise and far-seeing research I commend the project. Here in Boston, especially, where the East India trade was first commenced and fostered, is the place of places to expect favor for a railroad to the East India. To men of wealth and of enlarged views the 1 roject is to be 1 articularly commended—and Massachusetts and Boston have given many such men. Let me, he continued, name two of them. I can do it without impropriety, for they are no longer of this world—James Lloyd and Nathaniel Silsbee—men honored wherever honorable man.

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85. We dislike to see one writer intimating that another writer is actuated by mercenary and sinister motives; this may be "judging and sinister motives; this may be "judging on residents of said town, as shall be sufficient to pay the taxes assessed thereon, for the year eighteen hundred and flifty-four, and all legal costs and charges. Said non-residents, real estate, and taxes are as follows, viz:

85. We dislike to see one more anxious to please himself than to make others happy.

83. We dislike to see one writer intimating that another writer is actuated by mercenary and sinister motives; this may be "judging on residents of said town, as shall be sufficient to pay the taxes assessed thereon, for the year eighteen hundred and flifty-four, and all legal costs and charges. Said non-residents, real estate, situated in said at Public Auction, so much of the real estate, situated in said at Public Auction, so much of the real estate, situated in said at Public estate, situated in said town, as shall be sufficient to pay the following non residents of said town, as shall be sufficient to pay the following non residents of said town, as shall be sufficient to pay the following non residents of said t

were. She has them of declining years of the middle age, and a large young crop growing up. Populaus and laughter. To these such that the properties as that furnishing the topic of the evening can safely be left.

The road can be built—all that is necessary to do it is to will it, and it is done. If the solid men of Boston, some dozen of them, will but sanction the use of their great names to the forwarding of the great scheme, it could be accomplished, and that in a way not subject to a Presidential vect, too. Although, said he, I am not a young man, although I have passed the age altotted to man's lite by the Psalmist, I expect, barring accidents, to ilive to see the road completed; and had time I would, like Peter the Hermit, wander from city to city, town to thow, village to village, preaching its advancement. I have come to your city to talk of business to men of business—not to ask them to act, but to urge them to think, and so thinking, should the project look to them as it does to me, let them add their mighty strength to the completion of the noble work."

We cannot help regarding it as one of the most interesting eras of our short life, that we have seen, and heard, and shaken hands with Hon. Thomas Hart Benton, of Missouri,—one of those independent Southerners who has manfully opposed the extension of slarery. We trust it will not be many years ere the rilinead project he advocates will be completed, the East and far West be more closely than ever linked together, and preachers of the rilinead project he advocates will be completed, the East and far West be more closely than ever linked together, and preachers of the rilinead project he advocates will be completed, the East and far West be more closely than ever linked together, and preachers of the roll of the rilinear project he advocates will be completed, the East and far West be more closely than ever linked together, and preachers of the rilinear project he advocates will be completed, the East and far West be more closely than ever linked toge

exchange with their ministerial brethren in stead of gladdened by anothers prosperity.

(TO BE SONTHUED.)

Collector of taxes for the town of Woburn.

Woburn, Jan. 6, 1886.

THOSE SEVEN VOTES .- We were not a little surprised in looking into some of the daily papers of last week to perceive that we had receivee 7 votes as chaplain of that branch of the present Know Nothing Legislature Although some weeks have passed since had not been for the scattering votes a Chap-Hon. Mr. Benton was in our neighborhood, lain from Stoneham would have been actually Secretary. elected! But we are satisfied, and more than satisfied, with those seven votes. That is the accommodation of some of the members. the Mercantile Library Association. He is more than we ever aspired to; although seven bene of the few remaining relics of a past generation, when "there were giants in those But thank the Lord we are able truthfully to

f the Senate of the United States.

"Old Bullion," of Missouri, as he is faHad we been a member of the present house iliarly called, for 30 years Senator in Con- of representatives, we should have been inof representatives, we should have been increases, and latterly a member of the House of epresentatives from his native State, never sited New England till the present season; in preference to any other outsider; every alternate month therein; in addition to and we really supposed that he would be the which there shall be occasional public meeting to the state of the with enthusiasm by large numbers who have long admired the man. Every seat, standing place, nook, and corner in the largest hall in Tremont Temple was literally crammed and after our own heart, at least in one particular. Tremont Temple was literally crammed and procked full of those so eager to hear him, while disappointed hundreds were obliged to go away for want of accommodations, which no amount of money or zeal could procure.

Art. 4. When any member is removed by why our new Senate and House of Representatives need to employ any outsiders to open the daily sessions with prayer, when there deceased, and pay as much attention to them as circum-tances may render proper. Our connection with the press, those press, on any ciergymen, (sixty or seventy, of people, but the printing press,) was a sufficient passport for admission to the hall, and we more than ever appreciated the collateral with the control of the con benefits of being assistant editor and reporter Peirce, or some other Reverend among the necessary.

tour, with noble disinterestedness, he declined OUR FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH LECTURES. to receive even so much as the defrayment of his travelling expenses.

Many of the most distinguished citizens of of last week by Wendall Phillips, Subject was "street life in Europe." It was an able prothe State were present, as invited guests, up-on the platform, among whom might be no-ticed Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, Hon. Abbott

"street life in Europe." It was an able pro-duction and listened to by a large audience with great attention. The subject had been Lawrence, Chief Justice Shaw, Judge Wilde, Lawrence, Chief Justice Shaw, Judge Wilde, that effect that none but Wendall Philips can

on. Nathan Appleton, Hon. Josiah Quincy, on. Geo. S. Hilliard, Lieut. Gov. Plunkett, day of the Governor elect. When gregation uprose spontaneously to their feet, was in every way worthy the head of the au

speak substantially as follows:—

"Mr. President, gentlemen of the Library Association Ladies, and people of Boston:—
My visit to your city, of which I have always heard so much, should, perhaps, not be called a visit, but an expedition. I have come on an expedition. I have come on an expedition, heigh of business, and on business in which my heart and soul are engaged, and have been for a great number of years."

He then announced his subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject as a Central Raitroad from the Atlantic to the subject to the sex if nothing more, to be a little more careful of her quotations, as whole-subject to the sex if nothing more, to be a little more careful of her quotations, as whole-subject to the subject to the sex if nothing more, to be a little more careful of her quotations, as whole-subject to the subject to the Yours, &c., X. Y.

DR. Rock .- A most learned and excellent lecture on American slavery was delivered in this place Jan. 3, by John S. Rock M. D., a colored dentist of Boston, He is a handsome

79. We dislike to see the young treat disrespectfully their parents or instructors, and manifest an unwillingness to bow in subjective of said Woburn, on Franklin Avenue, so

ever. She has them of declining years, of the middle age. Ind a large young crop growing up. [Applause and laughter.] To these such enterprise as that furnishing the topic of mean slander.

STONERAN MATERNAL ASSOCIATION .- During the past year a Maternal Association has been formed in Stoneham, the officers of which

Mrs. Harriet L. Whitcomb. President: Mrs the house of Representatives. And a friend Abigail Sweetser, vice President; Mrs. Lavihas since remarked in our hearing that if it na F. Dyke, Secretary; Mrs. Susan H. Rich-

The following, which is here published for

CONSTITUTION OF THE Maternal Association of

STONEHAM. STONEHAM.

Art. 1. This Association shall be called the Stoneham Maternal Association, and any one sustaining the Maternal relation may become a member by subscribing to the articles.

Special Notices.

WOBURN LYCEUM. The eleventh Lecture before the Woburn Lyceumfw be delivered by John J. Ladd, Esq Principal of the Warren Academy, in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edward church, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, commencing

Subject—" The Egotism of the Age."

The price of Season Tickets for the remainder of the course will be 50 cents. TRUMAN RICKARD, Sect'y, Woburn, Jan. 13, 1855.

Hollewey's Ointment and Pills.—Wonderful Remedy for Salt Rheum.—Copy of a lester from Charles Augustus St. Clair, Passenegr, per the 'Altantic,' dated New York, March 17, 1 54.—To Professor Holloway.—Sir related the professor Holloway.—Sir related the professor with the professo

STITE A WEGER ROM the subscriber's premises, on Sunday last, 7th Inst., a WHITE SOW PIG, with long tail, weighing about 100 lbs. Wheever will leave the same with the subscriber or give information where she may be found, will receive a suitable it wid.

Woburn, Jany, 12, 1875. tf.

Collector's Sale for Taxes.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the eighth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., at the Selectmen's room, in Wade's Block, in said Woburn, so much of the real estate, (situated in said Woburn,) belonging to the following residents of said town, as shall be sufficient to pay the taxe assessed thereon for the year eighteen hundred and fifty-four, and all legal costs and charges; said residents, real estate, and taxes, are as follows, viz:—

State, county and town tax, School tax in District No. 1,

#### THIS EVENING JOSHUA HUTCHINSON

Song and Ballad Entertainment In the VESTRY of the Baptist Church Woburn, on Saturday Even'g, Jan. 13.

On which occasion he will introduce a varied Pr gramme, from the following collection of POPULAR COMPOSITIONS: Every Land my Home Look Aloft The American Factorial Look Aloft
The American Eagle
Little Topcy's song
Come this way
The Gambler's Wife
The Mountain Echo
The Good old days of Yore
If I were a Voice
Bingen on the Rhine
Pm Going Home
Uncle Sam's Farm
Song of Labor

Wears
Song for Reformation
The Rallying Cry
The Donkey what would

By Mr. H. would tender to the cirizens of Woburn his warmest thanks for the patronage they have ever between the third t

GENEALOGY.

THE Subscriber has removed from Salem street, to the kead of Jones Court, west side of Warren street, on Academy Hill, Woburn, where he will continue to make FAMILY CHARTS and trace GEN-EALOGIES. Instruction given in HOOK-KEEPING, &c.
Wedding and Vi iting Cards marked, and Plain and rnamental Writing executed to order.
He will be at his rooms on Monday and Friday after. ns and evenings.
dec30 3m JOHN A. BOUTELLE.

TOYS! TOYS!! LARGE selection of Toys and Fancy Goods just opened, and additional supplies received weekly, to WOBURN BOOK STORE, dec 23 Main street.

## FURS! FURS!!

SELLING AT COST at Haslams Hat manufactory, corner of Main and Wal-nut sireets. Consisting of Fitch, Imitation Fitch, Moun-tain Martin and White county tippits and cuffs. Also, a large assortment of men and boy's caps of va-rious styles and prices, from fifty cts. to one dollar and twenty-five cts. Woburn, Dec. 30 1854.

Gossamer Rubbers. ONE Case Gents' Gossamer Rubbers
Just received and for sale at
A. ROUNDY'S.

An Honest Call!

MIOSE who are indebted to PHILIP TEARE. are requested to pay their honest debts by the 10th January, 1855. My bose soon at a more of the standard and those this desard, and I hope this will be all the exposure to many and though the standard, remaining unpaid the 10th. I shall advertise for sale. This may be digard the 10th. I shall advertise for sale. This may be digard will make some talk, but I know my own uts, and I know the failing of human nature; and I know the failing of human nature; and it this is due to the tailor. Why not pay it bills and raise your per cent, to 35? It is known of appearances made in Mik street, be that as it may, rish to pay my honest due bills, and I request all those me to de the same.





Has been before the public more than 20 years, and is deservedly popular in the cure of Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Pole Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Gall of all kinds. Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Gall of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fistula, Sit-fast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Poun-dered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange, Foot Rot in Sheep, Garget in Cows, Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frost Bites, Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scadds, Chillblains, Chap-ped Hands, Cramps, Contractions of the Mus-cles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, Sore Nipples, Piles, &c.

Geo. Clark, Shetburn; T. O. Richardson, Stoneham; S. B. Emerson, Waltham; Wm. C. Allen, righton; an wholesale and retail by Weeks & Potter, P. R. Slater & Co., and D. Taylor, Jr. & Co., Boston.

Dec. 30, 1854.

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Freedom Notice.

THIS is to certify that I have this day given my son, Alfred Bonds, his time, and shall not from this date laim any of his wages, or pay any debts of his contacting.

JAMES BONDS.

Wilmington, Dec. 16, 1834.

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TO 150

C1. ASSORTED LOT OF SUITITS & DRAWERS.

91 18 SHIRTS, Linen Bosoms and Collars.

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FINE LINEN BOSOMS.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

NOTICE.

ENRY TIDD, of Woburn, having assigned all his iffects to the subscriber, for the benefit or his creditors, who shall become parties to said assignment on or before the 18th day of F-bruary next; notice is hereby given that a dividend will be made to only such as may become parties within the time required by this notice.

STEF (EN NICHOLS.)

North Woburn, Dec. 18, 1854. FOR SALE,

IN WOBURN, on Railroad street, a COITAGE HOUSE, containing seven rooms, with three-fourths of an acre of land, well stocked with fruit trees of all kinds, in a bearing state.

WILLIAM FLOYD. Woburn, Jan. 6, 1855.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that on the 16th of December, 1854, was entered in the General Land Office, at Washington, iv. C, a caveat against the issue of a patent, on Bounty Land Warrant Ni. 63,658, in the name of Artemas Cutter, and which eads warrant has not been received by him. Said Cuttar int nds to apply to the Commissioner of Pensions for a duplicate of the above ALBERT L. RICHARDSON, Agent for ARTEMAS CUTTER. East Woburn, January 6, 1885. 6wc

Special Notice A LL PERSONS indebted to the subscriber, by note or account, are requested to make immediate payaent without further notice.

Reading, Jan. 2, 1855

T. LITTLEFIELD.

A OTH R OT of FURS just received, together with a few set of those low price FITCH, that will be rold heap for eash, by J. W. HAMMOND. sh, by burn, Nov. 25, 1854.

NOTICE.

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Dr. H. GOODRICH

Particular attention given in cases of obstetrics. Stonebarn, Nov. 11, 1854. JUST RECEIVED,

LARGE Lot extra quality PRINTS, to sell for 6 cents, by oneham, Nov. 4, 1854. L. PUTNAM. A NEW LIVT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS
for sale by
Stoneham, Nov. 4. L. PHTN M.

COOD WOOL HOSE, for only 25 cents, at neham, Nov. 4

Cheap Cash Store.
DARIUS N. STEVENS, Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham W OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stone ham and vicinity, that he has recently enlarged his Store, where may be found a large assortment of west India fancy and staple Dry Goods and Groceries. Furchasers may rely on getting gord articles and at lair prices. Goods felivered to any part of the town free of expense. Kee-s constantly on hand and for sale. Grain, Mad, Flour, Corn, Oats, coarse and fine Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment of Groceries, &c.; Herd grass, Red top, Clover, Mustard, Flax, Canary and Hemp Seed; aporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P. Caps, Shot Pouches, &c.; Hardware, all kinds, Nails, wholesale and retail, Window Glass and Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.

Also, most of the patent medicines of the day. Skinner, Atwood, Richardson, Langivy, Goodlus, Jewett and Gettin, Place of the Corner pectoral Rogers Cough Syrup, Lewin's Pitch Lozenges, Brant's Put. Ex., Lindian Palmonary Balsam, Balm of America; Russiand Avery's Salve, Dr Ordway's Medicines, Mex.Mus. Linden Put Relief, and wayins Eccence. Here will be found every article kept in this line of business, which will be swid at the lowest market price. Please call and examine the stock. Terms Cash.

Stoneham, May 27, 1854.—6m\*

T. O. RICHARDSON. APOTHECARY.

Main St., Stoneham.

Realer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemic
Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Tollet and
Faucy Goods. Faucy Goods.

ALSO, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discovery Richardson, Skinner, Oxygenated, Ball, Jackson, Gibert, Williams' Atwood, Langley and Jewett's Bitter Howard's Caneer and Canker Syrup, Mortiner's Bitte Cordial and Blood Purifier, Woodworth's Sarsaparilla; 'lunnet Baker, Ayer, Richardson, Roger and Wright's Pill Ayer's Cherry Fectoral; Vegetable Pulmonary Balsan Roger's Syrup Liverwort Tar and Cinchalagua, Rr. and's Pulmonic Wafers; Pitch Lozenger, Russia Salv Radway's R. R., and nearly all he Patent Medicines ( 🚾 63y.

J UST Received a new lot of Kenedy's Medical Discovery, pri e 20 cents per bottle. Russia Salve per box 20 cents. by D. N. STEVENS Stoneham, May 27.—\*

HOW THE WARM WEATHER,

Tight Money Market Sacrifice their Goods!

#### Be sure and get A NEW SUIT FOR CHRISTMAS At the following LOW PRICES, viz:

\$21 Cassimere, Doeskin and Broadcloth Pants, this low price.

\$23 C istom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvas Bottoms,
and made of as good materials as the Pants for
which you usually pay \$5. Closing sale of
Winter Clothing. \$3 TO 5. Fancy Cass., Doeskin, and Cloth Pants
25 per cent. less than the same are usually sold

A nice affair for a gentleman. Over Garmen's custom made, usually sold for much more. \$10 TO 12. A Fine Custom Made Overcoat of Black FlotCloft, Broadcloft and fleaver Cloth for this low price. Will guaranty that the sam garments are sold at from \$18 to \$20.

### GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS!

" FINE LINEN BOSOMS. . . " COLLARS. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE
To buy CLOTHING CHEAP for CASH by calling on WM. A. MILES.
Woburn, Nov. 9, 1854.

The state of the stat " SUSPENDERS. . 50 37 " 200 " UMBRELLAS. 6 " 17 " TOOTH BRUSHES. 6 · 100 " HAIR BRUSHES.

### BOYS' DEPARTMENT. \$2 TO 5 OVER SACKS.

3 CASSIMERE, CLOTH AND DOESKIN PANTS. 50 " 200 cts. VESTS. 150 " 500 " SUIT JACKET AND PANTS. Pery truly the above are Low Prices! Purchasers, awever, are requested to bring this advertisement with hem, and they wil then acknowledge the fact, that it is 2 as we are determined to come up all the stock of

of Oak Hall Pictorial, the new book just pub OAK HALL. 34 North St., Boston.

HAT MANUFACTORY W. A. HASLAM, PRACTICAL HATTER,

HATS & CAFS,

A NY one weshing to secure the services of a Fash ionship Dress Maker, can be accommodated by caring at the residence of H. B. LEW IS, Highland street, East of the Depot.

K. L. MAXFIELD.

Withurn, Dec 9, 1834

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STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS South Rending Advertisements. WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS

### TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods

THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assument of seasonable goods, which he will sell ment of seasonable goods, which he will sell ment of seasonable goods.

Also, in another building, a few rods south, may ound an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c., kept S. Mannfield & Co. Bouth Reading, Nov. 95th 1854.

JAMES F. WOODWARD.

Shoe and Harness Maker's AWLS. ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot.)

SOUTH READING.

The Awl blades of every description made to order contents of the co

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES

DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old stand
MAIN STREET, South Rendling, when
will constantly be found a large and varied assortine
of WEST NDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the
best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to
his stook, and will supply families with their Groterie
at d Provisions at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors re
ceived, and will endeavor to deserve the increase
amount of pstronage now bestowed on him.
South Reading, Nov. 24 1854.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. BERRY, M. D., Homeopathic Physician SURGEON.

Office at Mrs. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass. Nov. 16, 1854. PRINTS.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM DELAINES. UPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 10 and B cents per yard. for sale by o14--3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

JUST received, and for sale at unusually low price FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

#### Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY. AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS.

AT THE FOSTOFFICE,

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Baisam Wilt Cherry, Schauk's Pulmonic Syrip, Reed's Pulmonic Syrip, Reed's Pulmonic Syrip, Reed's Pulmonic Syrip, Reed's Cherry and Canker Syrip, Woodwards's Cancer and Canker Syrip, Woodwards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Artwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Multal Safety, South Reading, Mass.; Havenill Mutal, at layerhill, Mass; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass. at Haverhill, Mass; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass. at Haverhill, Mass; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass. Reading, April 1884.

T. LITTLEFIELD, Cooking, Parlor and Office

STOVES Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assert ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook State Williams Flower, Cook Hay State Wood Hay State with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of legant designs for wood or cook, Ale Tily, Japaned, Britania and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Register, Ash and Boller Doors, Oven Mouths, Cast from Sche, Cook Hods, Sgives, Brishes, Sad from, &c., &c. Cooks Sad at his establishment are of the first quality, and the price-law. All Patented Stoves warranted and deliveredree of charge.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, April 1, 1854.

### JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR.

For a nice Fancy Sain Vest. Also

Black or Fancy Silk do., made up in the latest styles.

Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns very low.

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est prices.

Compound vegetable lineture.

Institute the latest styles.

Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns very low.

Acc. &c. The proprietor does not wish to of all kinds.

> Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily. OR NO CHARGE. The best Dye in the market sea, to ladies and gentlemen, so as to give p faction, or no charge will be made,—at the Perfumery Store of A. S. JORDAN, 191 Was 2 doors North of Bromfield street.

REMOVAL. NEW STORE and NEW GOODS.

NEW STORE, here he will be pleased to show them as good CLOTHING.

and GEN 's FURNISHING GOODS, was ever offered in Woburn, and as cheap as can built in Massachusetts. Therefore those in want of yithing of the kind are respectfully requested to give in a call before purchasing elsewhere.

WM. A. MILES.

New Books! New Books! FASHION AND FAMINE,
IDA MAY,
THE KNOW NOTHING,
MARTIN MERICIVALE, his Y mark,
HE NEWS BOY,
SALT WATER BUBBLES.
A choice assortment of sphendidy illustrated ANNU
ALS, in elegant Morocco, Closh, Gilt and fancy bind

ings.
A variety of new JUVINILE ANNUAL and TOY
BOOKS—suitable and handsome presents for the Boys
and Girls. d Girls. For sale CHEAP at the Woburn Book store. JOHN J. PIPPY.

### \$5 REWARD.

OST, between the Union Store and the Woburn BOOK, with black Loadher binding. The finder, bleaving it at the Post Office, shall receive the above reward.

Woburn, Dec. 16, 1854.

WOOD! WOOD!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quantification of the second of the se

#### Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT ARRINGTON & GREENWOOD, Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP!

They have added to their new stock of Day Goods a good assortment of Ladies', Gents, Hisses and thisters's Boots and Shoos, and will continue to sell as heap as ever and always as clear, as the CHEAPLET The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity reinvited to call and examine for themselves.

OPPOSITE LYCKUM BUILDING.

### Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White sab coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish mainless in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 500 tons of White san broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces.

BAYLEY & CO. Winehester, Sept. 1, 1853

BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine to the property of the profession of the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that taiely owned and occupied by Col. S. B. White.

nchester, September 10, 1853. Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCH NSERS in want of Superior Instruments can
obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates
with the privilege of making their selections from the
ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Boston
CHURCH & LANK.
Winchester, pril 8, 1854—tf

John G. Usher, GREFUL for Jast lavors, and hoping to merit a continuance of the same, would respectfully say is the critizens of Winchester and vicinity, that be made found at his old stand, Lycsum Building, where he is prepared to offer his friends seemed assumes to the contract of t

Dry and Furnishing Goods, Dry and Furnishing ocous,

series are the market affords. Being deirous of extending his basinees, he is now offering goods
at extremely low prices, but having no long stories to
tell out of his store, he respectfully invites you to call
and examine his stock before, or even after purchasing

Winchester, April 29, 1854. LANE BOOTS.

I AYE you heard of them' Well I do not hositate to say they are the best boots now in the market. Mane from the best stock, by the best custom workman, and warranted to give a reasonable man satisfaction. Price \$3.50.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

John C. Roberts,

House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea-onable terms.

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot. n the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of TRAMERITAL PARTIES.

REFERENCES—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston; Ileny Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malen; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Vinchester, May 24, 1854.

Jas.

TAYLOR & MERRILL.

West India Goods and Groceries,

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winehester, April 1, 1854

Winchester, April 1, 1854 of

NEW BOOKS ! !

DECENTLY published, a variety of valuable and in

It teresting works, among which are

A VOICE FROM THE PARSONAGE; or Life in

the Ministry.

OUR PARISH,

THE PARISH SIDE.

THE SUNNY SIDE.

THE SUNNY SIDE.

LAST LEAF FROM SUNNY SIDE.

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## DAVID YOUNMAN, M. D.,

Lyceum Building, WINCHESTER, Dealer in Stationery, Periodicals, Chemicals, Periodi
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T Madicines carefully selected, and wa
using all the recently introduced prepa

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Particular attention given to PRIESCHIPTIONS.

- things dispensed M his sendence, PRESCRIPTIONS.

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, of he hour of Night and Sundays.
Winchester, Mass., April 1, 1854.

#### NEW & FASHIONABLE READY MADE ELOTHINE

FURNISHING GOODS. J. W. HAMMOND READING, MASS.,

AS largely increased his Stock of RRADX
MADE GLOTHING, which for utility and
cheapness cannot be surpassed. Let it be unfarsted and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassineress.

Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety or
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen
rous patronage.

FURNISHING GOODS. Every variety of under garments, together with a neral assortment of Shirts, Bosomer Collars, Neck Neckerchiefs, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Gloves, tons, for

BOYS' CLOTHING. ular attention will be paid to this department ry article made in a thorough manner, and will

Of every style usually found in any market will be old here at low prices. Old Hats taken in exchange or new. Hats made to order. 9: Trunke, Valices, Carpet Bags and Umbrellas, in cet 18, 54. tf

Hats and Caps

Executor's Notice. N OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor to the last will and testament of Robert White, late of Woburn, in the courty of Middleses, condwainer, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law disposition of the said deceased are required to subscribe the easie; and all persons indebted to the said seates are sailed upon to make payment by

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE. Ext. Weburn, Dec. 19, 1854.

Wedding, Ball, and Fancy

Ntationery.

J UST received at the Woburn Bookstore, Plain, Silr,
Fancy, Amber, and Ornamental Note and Letter Papers.
White, Buff, Amber, Embossed, Weddit; and Silver
White, Buff, Amber, Embossed, Weddit; and Silver
Ornamented Envelopes.
Plain, Enamelled, Gilt and Ornamented EARIS.
Wedding and Ball Farties willignd a variety of patterns
to solect from.
WOBURN BOOK STORE. Doc 2 '54 WOBURN BOOK STORE,

LIVERY STABLE, &c.

I'HE Subscriber has removed his Stable to the come of FRANKLIN and tPRING Streets, where he will be able to accommodate the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity with good teams, at any hour of the day or night y—and he has also purchased the Wartering Station R-ute of Win E. Young, Any person wishing to be conveyed to or from the Depots, can be accommodated by leaving w.rd at the Stable.

HENRY D. RICHARBOON.

Woburn, Nov. 25th, 1854.

3m.

Gift Books and Annuals for 1855.

A LARGE assertment of Wollen Yarns, for salest

#### POETRY. AN ODE TO NIGHT.

The Buffalo Republic rejoices in the posses-sion of a poet of rare excellence, one Parin, who bids fair to eclipse Firmillian in the truly "spasmodic:

oh, Night! How black are you!

Oh, Night! How black are you!

Specially when the moon don't shine, and there Alnt any stare! How you make folks play bil-Liards, and alcep, and go to concerts, and sich. You are the coffin of the day—you are—Which, like a pall, makes it a dark color. Also, you are the time when the watchmen Oo to sleep, and the burglars are around Some. And you are the time for benders and Busts, and getting drink, and took up, and getting fined by justice.

Yes! You are some
About 12 o'clock—when the rooser-birds
Get a calling to one another, and make you
lideous, and feel bad. The day is pretty good
For deing business in,—but you, Night, are
Abed, 'cause you 'aint got no bissiness, but
Fun! Hail oh! Night!

### WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

Pierce Elizabeth, d. June 17. Richerdson Abner, infant of Jesse 4th, a 10m. d. July 11.
Tidd Samuel, a. 39 yr. d. Aug. 2.
Jourdon John, s. John, a. 1 yr, 2 mc. d. Sept.

21.
Peak William, s. William, a. 7 y. d. Oct. 12.
Richardson Pe er, a. 62 y. d. Oct. 22.
Tay Samuel, a. 66 y. d. Nov. 2.
Chlue, a black belonging to Medford supposed
to be about 104 years old, d. Nov. 12.

Reed Capt. Joshua, a. 65 yr. d. Mar. 9.
Thompson Lydia, w. Abigail Jr. a. 34 yr. d. Feb. 3. Eames Lois, d. John and Abigail, a. 17 yr. d.

Eames Lois, d. John and Abigail, a. 17 yr. d. Nov. 3.

Eames Daniel, s. John and Abigail, a. 19 y. d. Nov. 21.

Fowle Josiah, a. 74 y. d. Feb. 28.

Wade Betsy, w. Ebenezer, a. 53 y. d. Feb. 12.
Converse Franklin, s. Jeremiah a. 9 m. (of dysentary) d. Apr. 13.

Johnson Sarah, w. Isaac, a. 65 y. d. May 30.
Richardson Judeth, a. 42 y. d. July 4.
Riced Jacob, a. 90 y. d. July 20.

Symnes Rebecca, w. Zachariah, a. 63 y. died Aug. 10.

Aug. 10. Buckman Lydia, d. Samuel, a. 14 y. (of dys-

tary) d. Sept. 20.
on, child John, a 41 y. (of dysentary)

dysentary) d. Sept. 26.

Jones Bridget T. d. of William, a. 2 y. 6 m.
d. Oet. 1. d. Oct. 1. Damon Lydia, a widow, d. at Wm. Nichols, Nov. 15.

Richerdson Rebecca, d. Junius, a. 12 y. d. Feb. 24.
Eaton Jonathan, a. 71 y. d. May 19.
Wyman, ch. Zadok, a. 10 d. Nov. 4.
Morwa, formerly a negro servent of Dea.
Leath, about 00 y. d. Dec. 21.
Pierce Nathan Jr. a. 18 yr. d. Dec. 23.

Wright Samnel, s. Dea. Josiah, a. 27, d. July 16. Richardson Joshua, a. 30 y. d. July 14. Lyman Joseph, d. July 15. Parker Nathan, a. 38 y. d. July 19.

The above four persons died in consequence of injuries received at the falling of Major

Clapp's trame, on which they were at work. The first two were killed instantly, and the ast three were buried together from the meet-

Lawrence Joseph 2d a. 19 Aug. 21. Winn Sally, w. Moses, a. 23 y. d June 1. Winn Sally Johnson, d. Moses, a 6 weaks, d. July 17. Richardson Elizabeth, w. Zachariah, a. 65 y.

Wade Ebenezer Jr. at Charlestown (buried in Woburn) Jan. 19.

29. Reed Luke, infant of Joshua, a. 7 weeks, d. served up with melted butter, pepper and salt.

June 15.
Richardson Josiah, a, 35 y d. July 1.
Richardson, ch. Josiah, a, 1 y d. Sept. 30.
Anthony Jonathan, a. blackman from Medford, a, 86 y, d. Oct. 14.
Baldwin Hon. Loammi, a, 63 y, d. Oct. 20.
Richardson Bartholomew 2d, a, 73 y, d. Dec.

1808. McKee Mary, w. Alaxander, a. 45 y. d. Oct.

Barret, child Jonas, a, 4 m. d. Feb. 17.

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Davis, infant Joseph, a. 12 d. d. Feb. 27.
Hastings Lydla, w. John, d. May 2.
Gerry, wid. Joanna, a. 74 y. d. Aug. 19.
Clark, ch. of Samuel (at David Wymans) a.
4 mo. d. Aug. 25.
Tay, child of Josiah, a. 4 days. d. Sept. 9.
Johnson Lydia, a. 24 y. d. Sept 26.
Eaton Lydia child of Joseph, a. 5 mo. d. Oct,
26.

Johnson Susanna wid, a. 86 y. d. Dec. 19.
Eaton Elbridge, s. Thomas, a. 8 m. died Dec.

atmosphere of her entire neighborhood,

Richardson, twin infant, Junias, a. 17 d. died Nov. 10. Hadly, child Daniel a. 2 y.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping,
Stored with the treasures of the tattling world,
And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn. One ill example spoils many good

He who throws a store against God, it falls upon his own head. He who plays me one trick, shall

not play me a second. Do what you ought, and let what will come of it.

By making a fault you may learn to do better. The first faults are theirs who com-

mit them, all the following are his who doth not punish them.

He who would be ill served, let him

cep good store of servants. To do good still make no delay, for life and time slide fast away.

A little time will serve in which to do ill. He who would have trouble in this

life, let him get either a ship or a wife. He who will take no pains will never build a house three stories high. The best of the game is, to do one's

business and talk little of it. The Italian is wise before he undertakes a thing, the German while he is doing it, and the Frenchman when it is

In prosperity we need moderation, in adversity patience.

Prosperous men forget God. Great prosperity and modesty seldom

Women, wine, and horses, are ware

Domestic Reccipts.

APPLE JELLY .- Wash and cut the apples in two or three pieces, to see if there be any worms in them; put them entary) d. Aug. 18.

Buckman, ch. Sainuel, a. 2 y. (of dysentary) d.

Aug. 20.

Carter Billy a, 26 y. (of dysentary) d. Sept. and strain the juice from them, and put Reed Warren, ch. George, a. 20 m. of dysentary) d. Sept. 20. them on the stove again, and boil until they begin to look dark; then add they begin to look dark; then add one-third as much sugar, by weight. Sept. 25.

Reed Zachariah R., s. Joshua, a. 10 m. (of and boil until they become a jelly; put it into cups or tumblers, and tie paper over the tops. This is excellent for making jelly cakes.

Nov. 15.

Nov. 15.
Carter Samuel, a. 84 y of dysentary, Sept 11.
Johnson Francis, a 26 y d Sept 19.
1806.
Wyman Mary Ann, d. Zebadiah and Mary B.
a. 5 y 2. m. d. Jan. 6.
Nichols William, a 28 y d. Feb. 22.
Mason Abigail, a. 83 y d. Jrn. 16.
Symmes Zachariah, a. 63 y. d. Jan. 19.
Richerdson Rebecca, d. Junius, a. 12 y. d.
Feb. 24. To REMOVE INK FROM COTTON AND

lump of butter to the cream before commencing, and the butter will come in two-thirds the time it would without.

SOAP. — When preparing to make soap, add a little old soap to the ley and grease. This will greatly facili-tate the labor of the making,

To SEW NEW AND STIFF CLOTH EASILY. — Pass a cake of white soap a few times over it, and the needle will penetrate easily.

Paste That is Paste. — Dissolve an ounce of alum in a quart of warm water; when cold, add as much flour as will make it the consistence of cream; then strew into it as much powdered resin as will stand on a shilling, and two or three cloves; boil it to a consistence, stirring all the time. It will keep for twelve months, and when dry, may be softened with water.

CARROTS .- These vegetables are but Woburn Jan. 10.

Wyman Jesse, 9, 42 y. d. Jan. 21.

Leath Mary, w. Eijah, 2, 82 years died April are very palatable and healthy, containing a great amount of nutriment. They s Eleanor, w. Jamos, a. 49 yr. d. April should be placed in boiling water, and

> STALE BREAD, if not too far gone may be rendered nearly as good as new by simply putting the loaf in a closely covered tin, and exposing it for nearly an hour to a heat not exceeding boiling

MINOT'S PUDDING .- A baker's loaf 21.
Kittredge Frencis, s. Doct. Francis and Sybil sliced, the crust taken off the slices buttered, laid upon a fiat dish, and a buttered, laid upon a fiat dish, and a a. 11 m. d. Sept. 17.

Lawrence Nathaniel, s. Ebenezer and Hannah a. 17 y d. Jan. 22.

Lawrence Ebenezer Jr. (a student at College) a. 23 y. d. Jan. 11.

Brown Capt Josiah, a 53 y. d. Apr. 16.

Winn, wid. Joanna, (of old age) d. Jan 2.

Nichols, injant of Stephen, a. 11 days d. Jan.

30.

Sinced, the crust taken off, the slices buttered, laid upon a fiat dish, and a custard poured over as much of the bread as will absorb; let it stand half an hour, then fry it.

A Winter Cake.—Take half a cup of butter, two of sugar, and one of butter, two of sugar, and one of sugar, and one of sugar, and one of sugar.

of butter, two of sugar, and one of thick sour cream instead of eggs, get it 30.
Richardson Eleazer. a. 63 y. d. Feb. 1.
Tufts Samuel, (pauper) of Medford, a 49 y. d.
Tufts Samuel, (pauper) of Medford, a 49 y. d.
thick sour cream instead of eggs, get it ready for the oven in the usual way, then sprinkle and stir in a teaspoonful of soda, bake it slow.

#### For Gossip.

The following paragraph, which we-find floating in the newspapers, lays it on the gossips with an unsparing Thand:

and blasts the sanctities of a thousand Wyman Waldron, s. Zebediah and Mary B. d.

Alar. 14.

Eames John, only son of John and Polly, a.

19 m. 4 d. d. July 23.

Cummings Jeminns, w. Ebenezer, a. 66 y. d.

June 16.

Richardson Phebe, wild Zacharlah, a. 86. y. d.

Aug. 3. Aug. 3.

Johnson Elizabeth, w. Major Francis, a 36 yr. she merely hints and supposes and d Jan. 15. Davis Elijah, a. 26 y. d. Dec. 7.
Tottingham Sarah, wid Elisha, a. 93 y. d Jan. borhood in the city is infested with some Winn Carroline, d. Ebenezer B. a. 8 m. d Jan. towns they are often afflicted with two Dean Joseph. s. Thomas, (chocked) a. 7 m. d. or three of the ghoul women. One is enough to set a hundred families by the Richardson Josiah Mantlebert, s. Cept. Josiah ears, two can break up a church, three a. 4 y. d. Aug. 1.

Tottingham James, (found dead in bed) a. 56
d. Aug. 10.
Leath Elijah, a. 87 y. d. Sept. 30.
Jones Willard, s. Willard, a. 7 y d. November than cholera—certainly as infectious as the yellow fever."

As a general rule, merchants who do not advertise are close and narrow minded in their views, and a perfect type of the greedy impatience of the fellow who, in order to realize a fortune by a single

THE SUBSCRIBER having just reoperation, killed the goose that laid the golden eggs. The same contracted-ness of intellect which prevents them from seeing their interests in advertis-ing, is akin to that of the farmer who stituted his land to half the seed ne-cessary to produce a full crop, under the expectation of saving at seed time, and at the same time of gathering in an a-bundant harvest. As a general rule, those who are wanting in the liberality necessary to make their business ex-tensively known, will not hesitate to skin every customer who comes within their reach. Ladies are sagacious, they know who advertise and who do not, and it is as well known they never expect a bargain in a non-advertising establishment. So too with men, They say that the man who do not advertise, has nothing worth advertising, or if he has and does not, he is a skin flint, and it is heat to keep clear of him. it is best to keep clear of him.

### Secret Societies -- The Know-

Nothings. In the late irruptions of Know-Nothingism, which have come over the old parties like an avalanche from the Alps, whelming rider and horse, captain and cattle, in a common ruin, we are disposed to rejoice. We should do so, with a joy unfeigned, if we were sure that the effects of the bouleversement would be confined to the flatulent, old hacks, the queasy and prurient old bawds who have so long had the control of the

old parties.

We should be glad to see them and primary assemblies, and regular nominations—pitched like rotten wood into the pit; we did laugh indeed, "many a time and oft." during the last fall, as we saw how invisible hands were pricking one after another of their windbags, and allowing them to exhale, a-mid looks of blank astonishment on the part of those whom their gassy con-tents had often floated into office; but we fear that the success of the Know-Nothings may throw them into the hands of these very men; or, if it does not, that their intoxication may carry them to lengths which we shall have to -Putnam's Monthly for Janu-

NEW COPPER COIN .- The Pennsylvanian says that the new cent pieces

"They are considerably smaller than the old cent pieces, and form a really beautiful and attractive copper coin. On one side is the head of Liberty, and the thirteen stars being omitted, the surface is plain and polished. The re-verse is the same in design as the old cent, but brighter and much more finished. There is a certain amount of alloy mixed with the copper, and the perfection of the die gives to the coin a finish and elegance that has never before been attained in our copper coinage."

MEASURES, NOT MEN. - A young man was frequently cautioned by his father to vote for "measures, not men." He promised to do so, and soon after received a bonus to vote for a Mr. Peck. His father, astonished at his voting for a man whom he deemed objectionable, inquired his reason for voting so. — "Surely, father," said the youth, "you told me to vote for measures, and if Peck is not a measure, I don't know

#### AUGUSTUS ROUNDY, BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS.

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Why so oft dost thou return ?-Oh begone! why shoulds't thou linger Leave the glowing heart to burn-Touch it not—that icy finger.—

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From celestial air above us,—
No, not there can be thy home,—
But where palpate darkness hovers.
There does thou delight to roam Bathing in the borrid gloom.

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Reading Jan. 9th. 1855.

ed from cotemporary writers, is that well or ill," she said, heroically, "he is Joan was an enthusiast, who, being endowed with a vivid imagination, realized what to others were mere dreams. The advanced science of the nineteenth century recognizes such phenomena. Joan honestly believed that she saw

achieved a series of successes which saints; nor was a cry of fear or a murachieved a series of successes which ceased only with the final liberation of Francs, Joan was captured by a party of Burgundians, who had joined the English against their native land and were then besieging Compiegne. To the disgrace of her king, Charles VII, no effort was made to procure her exchange. To the still greater disgrace of the French prelates, they sought to get her into the hands of the Inquisition, instigated by a secret leaning to the British. Her doom was not left long in doubt. The unscrupulous ment did tardy justice to the martyred Joan.

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ORIGINAL POETRY. her. Her behavior was so devout, humble and touching, that sympathy for her became contagious. The Bishop of Beauvais himself melted into tears; the Bishop of Boulogne sobbed aloud; and even the English cried, the cruel Winchester with the rest.

But this emotion was only temporary Recovering himself, Beauvais began to read the act of condemnation, in which the dying girl was mocked with false accusations of schism, idolatry and magic. When the terrible sentence was pronounced, Joan, turning to the crowd, asked for a cross. An Englishman, rudely fashioning one out of the crowd some of her demostic affairs. rudely fashioning one out of a stick, handed it to her. She took it, kissed it devoutly, and pressed it to her bosom. A priest, hastening to the church of St. Sauveur's, brought a crucifix, which she embraced, having first placed the other under her garments next to her skin.
While he was exhorting her, the English began to grow impatient, and of them rudely asked the priest if he intended them to dine there. Immediately, and without waiting for an official order, others tore her away, and dragged her to the pile. As she gazed on the great city, the motionless and silent crowd, and the infuriated invaders she cried, "Ah! Rouen, Rouen, much

do I fear you will suffer for my death."

Above her head was a placard, denouncing her as a heretic, apostate and idolator. When she had been made fast to the stake, the executioner, from below, set fire to the faggots. At the sight, nature gave way for a moment, and she uttered a cry: but seeing that the priest, who had ascended the scaf-

At last the flames reached her person. Again, nature succeeded for an instant, and she shricked for holy water. But immediately she recovered herself. Joan honestly believed that she saw angelic visions, that she was in communication with spiritual advisers, and that heaven had delegated to her the task of liberating her country from the English yoke.

At times the smoke and flames concealed the control of the pile, the Dominican, whom she had forced to descend, encouraged her with words, holding out a crucifix to her as he spoke. At times the smoke and flames concealed the control of the pile, the pile, the contro After having been the terror of the invaders, for more than a year, and was still heard invoking God and his

#### The Ghost of Winter. A THRILLING STORY.

BY "OUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN."

I was alone in my study, thinking over the appaling events of the day, for I had been to see several cases of hopeless and heart-rending suffering in the abodes where poverty and ignorance and crime were struggling for the

some of her domestic affairs. The noisy young brood who rollicked

The street-bell rung a sudden peal through the still house that was startling, and the summons that followed, preserve us from the ghost!

Well might she have taken the pale, deathly pale, attenuated creature, slender and fragile as a drooping snow-drop, for one of those unearthly visitants who are said to haunt this mundane sphere.

"For the love of God, doctor, come at once, or he will be dead before you get to him!" Thus urged I followed my guide as soon as I could hasten on my guide as soon as I could hasten on my overcoat and hat. She was dressed in light-colored thin habiliments, which contrasted but illy with the stinging cold without, but which also heightened without, but which also heightened the ghost-like appearance of her countries of the ghost-like appearance of her contrasted by the ghost-like appearance of her

literally resting in a river of blood.

"Oh, doctor, stop his arm from bleeding; God knows he has none to spare! I tried first, and then ran for you.! and sank back exhausted and

his paints like a renovated steam-engine.

If the rest of my fraternity, and the community at large, would search abroad, they would find many, many more similar cases this unusually hard winter.

The BATTLE OF INKERNAN.— The Horrors of War.—A correspondent of winter.

#### Death of Crockett.

the last moments of a brave man who

eyes, and sank back exhausted and fainting.

I bandaged the bleeding arm, and then applied restoratives; the man slowly revived.

And approach of death swayed his upraised arm; his rifle was broken to pieces, his pistols fell to the floor; and nothing but his faithful sword was left. had aided them as he passed.

health, inasmuch as Sally can see her a name different from that of all her riwithout swooning with affright. She vals. The real name of this Don Juan grows more beautiful every day. The has not yet been discovered, and the young painter has lost somewhat his wild, haggard look, and is working at ficult it becomes to know who he was.

Horrors of War .- A correspondent of the London Times thus refers to the appearance of the Inkerman battle-field, The following is a graphic sketch of after it had been stained with blood;

In every bush - on every yard of through the house the whole day, were now hushed in rosy slumber.

Colonel Crockett, wounded and close-dying Russian. The well known bearly pursued by a number of the enemy, skins of our Guards, the red coats of retreated into the church, felling them our infantry, and the bright blue of the ling, and the summons that followed, as they approached. He stationed which came in a long, loud, protracted himself in a niche, in the corner, deterwhich came in a long, loud, protracted shrick, was no less so. I hastened to the front door, and there lay Sally, our maid-of-all-work, on the floor, half upon her knees, and half prostrated, trembling and muttering as she vigorously crossed herself—"The saints measure the spirit. The saints are received in the control of the saints and shot them down with the same the cheek and shot them down with the same are received his indomitable spirit. His opening lips, which had given escape the strict of face the foe to the last, and the spot where stark and stiff a corpse last, and shot the same the scenes of the bloodiest contests.—

The dead were happy—the dull, cold eve—the tranquil brow—the gently opening lips, which had given escape and shot them down with the same awful certainty that was wont to characterize his indomitable spirit. His position rendered access to him utterly impossible, except by a direct and close approach in front; after some eight or ten of them were laid before him, a feeling of awe seemed to seize hold of the assailants. One of them, who could speak a little broken English, probably preferring to have the signal honor of capturing so noble a specimen of American valor to present to his "dear master," said to Crockett.

"Surrender, senior."

A flash of the most sovereign scorn BY CHARLES J. PETERSON.

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The story of Joan of Are is familiar to all. But a doubt long existed as to the exact nature of her character. Falling a victim to treachery, and excepted in a victim to treachery, and excepted in the extract some odd in the pile, hoping to extract some odd in the story of the prile, hoping to extract some odd in the stinging and shivering she hastened on the prile.

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I offered her my arm, and trembling and shivering she hastened on the cold the most sovereign s the exact nature of her character. Fall. extremity, advanced to the foot of the ner pile, hoping to extract some admission by the enemies of her country, every means was taken, by her murderers, to mild reproach, "I die through you." In by the enemies of her country, every means was taken, by her murderers, to blacken her reputation. English history, even to this day, is generally unjust to her.

The truth, as Michelet has establish—

The truth as the mid truth would a stead tight would be defined and it wounded tiger, strengthened anew, buoyed by each additional wound; now of our soldiers had been and leading me to the garret room, opened the door and bade me enter.

Over a handful of half dead and live coals in the grate, sat crouching two miserably pale, half-starved looking children, whose large, deep sunken eyes and square, broad foreheads, told of intellect and refinement above the ordinary poor—the starviug mass of this metropolis.

Near the cheerless grate sat also a haggard, ill man, whose chair seemed Near the cheerless grate sat also a aggard, ill man, whose chair seemed iterally resting in a river of blood.

Of liberty. He knew for what his life out their mutilated and snattered was about to be sacrificed; that devasing ball. The sullen, angry scowl of tation and butchery would follow the some of these men, was fearful. Fanafootsteps of his heartless foes, that wo-man would be sacrificed to satiate the I tried first, and then ran for you.!'

As I took hold of the man's arm, he gave me a look with his great, blue ever and sank back exhausted and ever and sank back exhausted and he fought manfully till the loss of blood could at least (unwillingly) understand

BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, and every descriptions Massuage parked and self-in the many of the disgrace of her king. Charles VII. but the single Complex of the hands of the first the many of the many of the many of the first the many of the many of the many of the many

We have at present more than one corres-

"C. B. W."-Your lines entitled the Temple appear next week.

"Sypner."-We thank you for the article printed in another column, as well as for your good opinion of the Journal under its present management. Contributions from your pen will be thankfully received. Short articles are prefered.

"ANTI-PROSCRIPTION."- Your communication piness of this community, and from which no benefit can possibly accrue.

"A Letter in Rhyme" will appear in ou next. Came too late for this week. " Sypaton WHITRY" received.

#### Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1855.

School, which, it is admitted by all, is United States. very much required. It has been suggested by many that it would be a wise cript, reprinted in our last week's issue, and so soft for the season, as really to deserve hundred persons. If this suggestion is give it a place in our columns, as the The poor still continue to be the subject of conof which, will only be following the Unitarian, or any other religious socie- willing to give away, on the following day. good example set by other towns, and ty, should give up their vestrys or The party came off last night, and now that it cities. We have in Woburn as is unfortunately everywhere the case at pres- Parker or from any body else. On the ing in calico dresses, perhaps they will in ent, a number of unemployed mechanics, contrary such a controversy would have future be content to wear more of domestic among whom carpenters and builders the effect of creating the most bitter manufacture. The gentlemen presented the bear a large proportion. Would it ill-feeling in this now, and we hope not be to the advantage of the Town to long to continue, peaceful and quiet thing common and went in a suit which was commence operations on the contem- community, where, so far as our obser- to them worth fifty dollars, whilst others plated building at once, and thus afford vation extends, every man, and every bought expressly for the occasion suits of employment to many an honest, hard- woman too, appears to be on the best warm substantial woollens, and appeared in working mechanic; some of whom, we have no doubt, find it no easy matter to have no doubt, find it no easy matter to have no doubt, find it no easy matter to have no doubt. have no doubt, find it no easy matter to wasting their time in writing or readprocure the necessaries of life for their ing ill-natured invectives, we advise all as shiny (the clothes, not the men) as a new presure of the times and the want of good, and earnestly endeavor, with Young America marched in with a heavy remunerative employment? Is it not, unity of purpose and determination, to tramp, in cow-hide boots with soles an inch under the circumstances, the duty of the erect a building for a Town Hall or Town—in view of the expenditure havLyceum which shall be as much an orThere were hats and caps of all sizes, fashions ing, sooner or latter, to be made—to nament to old Woburn as it will be and ages, so that Mother Goose's distitch of give employment to those of her citiz- useful, covenient and beneficial to her the beggars coming to town, "some in rags. fore, this morning I called at more than forty ens who so much need it at this time ? citizens. It is a reproach to Woburn and some in jags, and some in velvet gowns,"

subject; and trust the mind of the be done." welfare of the citizens of Woburn.

We still hold to the wisdom of our formerly expressed opinion, however, that the present opportunity to creat suitable Town House should be embra- expressed, as and a building will have to be great of the first of the proper in general sympathy with treat the processed, as as as a suitable Town House should be combare to the first of the proper in general sympathy with the conduct sense and against the discussor of your heads of ship have to be limited to make great the first of the collection of We still hold to the wisdom of our

Esq., was well received by a large and pendent who assumes the signature W, and descriminating audience, who appeared Mr. Wyman is not among our list of con- highly pleased with this, Mr. L's first, effort as a public lecturer. His strictures on the follies of this, in many of Song are quite acceptable. They will respects, superficial age, were severe and forcibly expressed, though somewhat softened down by a vein of pleasant chester now is; but we are pleased to humor, sprinkled with a lively sarcasm, observe that others are following the running through nearly all portions of good example of our friend, Mr. Abbott, the lecture.

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My letter has New England. His lecture at Winchester, last winter, met with so much favor, that he was requested to repeat it. Messrs. Masters and Stone of this town are to appear before the Lyceum, New England. His lecture at Win- to furnish a column of valuable matter place. quent and distinguished speaker, Rev. their own interests; they can show that tents. Henry Ward Beecher, of New York. they are so in no better way than the Those of our friends who have not secur- one here pointed out. ed tickets, will do well to secure them, Some two months since the Town and enjoy the rare opportunity of heardecided to creet a building for a High ing a Lecturer, second to no one in the

wives and little ones under the present concerned to combine for the general brass or silver chain. They were the old fogies. much cheaper than in the summer months, would not a considerable saving be effected by proceeding with the work without delay?

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SECTARIANISM IN LYCEUMS.

MR. EDITOR: — I send a few items for the Journal; — if of use to you, I will continue them as often as occasion offers. The Reading department has not been very creditable, I

think.

I am much pleased with your paper, since it changed hands it has improved very much.

Yours, truly,

Reading, Jan. 17, 1855.

A. A. M.

neglected, as we regret to say the Winand that that portion of the Journal devoted to the interests of Reading, is

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

#### Matters and things in New York. New York, Jan. 16th, 1855.

most singular, and in the main, grotesque appearance. Some were too proud to wear anythick, a broad striped vest with large buttons, a place? fice to the guests, and not so much expense as see how you did."

The gradual creeping out of the foreign debt, and the decreased amount of sales of imported goods, made the money easier, Thy name shall bring us to the better way though the cure comes too late for a large number of parties, and in fact since we are an The Reading Department has been agricultural country, we cannot hope for a recuperation until after the next crop comes into market.

Written for the Middlesex Journal. Boston, January 17, 1855.

Dear Journal,—Rumor now and then brings

and on Monday evening, Feb'y 5th, our ple. We hope to see the inhabitants ready at hand, where I find much of great incitizens are to be favored with that elo- of Reading and Winchester alive to terest; there is a decided change in its con-

> sons, but I am glad that Woburn people seem to appreciate a sensible and well conducted paper, now that one exists among them.

I often thisk of Woburn, for round it and with it, are associated many of the pleasant memories of life. What would life be worth were it not for the memories which come so kindly to bless us when we are sad; even with which to blow them in the very middle at the recessity of privileges in the shape of a protective tariff.

A tormer acquaintance, who I soon found medical line, have been powerfully made, and kindly to bless us when we are sad; even with which to blow them in the very middle The weather has been so eccentric, so misty, though they may be "sad memories," yet they of private life. though they may be "sad memories," yet they come subdued by time and often make us Mr. Barry is a young man of pleasing extesside when Mr. Barks commenced speaking out the gallant Commander of the 7th! conomy to appropriate the present at the request of some of our subscri-Town Hall to the uses of the High bers, has produced, as we expected it upon it; for though Saturday night's frost see in the change that has taken place, that son, and fair delivery. With more polish than Know Nothings, indeed, he seemed inclined same Association—whose tones of eloquence,

"Have you been long in town ?" "No, sir, only three days."

"I staid at Mrs. T's."

"Are you boarding there?"

"No. sir. I went there. Our folks used to know them, but I shan't go again to-night." "Where are you going to stop to-night?" I dont like to go there and stop round any

"Did you eat breakfast there?" "Ye-s, no, sir, I eat breakfast about ten

"Where did you breakfast?"

"A man gave me a piece of bread up in Tre-

"Have you met with any success in getting

"No. sir."

"Did you try hard?"

places." (Here his voice grew thick.)

WARRINGTON Jan 19 1855

Mon Aut : - Let me explain the cause o the excitement, referred to in my previous letter. You must know the House was engaged with the Army Appropriation Bil. As I entered the gallery a member from Missouri was reading a speech prepared by his absent colleague, Mr Benton, on the Kansas election. ally, may be done secretly. It is their league, Mr Benton, on the Kansas election. right; and no person on earth can justly inwas intended to be shown therein; that such mysterious, and yet terrible, has cast over She missed the old odor of the ships and is,—cannot have forgotten, surely, that our their minds a superstitious dread, quite ludri-trons. The readiness and energy too with this region. The interest of humanity, the which he pulls up old political land marks rights of individuals. The powers of the tleman not unknown in military circles, at It is not my desire to draw any compariapparent than pleasant to men whose tenure the permanency of these things, nor are these' pleasurable emotions very materially heightwith it, are associated many of the pleasant ened by the conviction, fast becoming general

> galleries, many of whom had risen as it to literally shaken down. retire, took their seats again with evident satisfaction. His reception, in fact, surprised

meeting called, and the whole matter properly brought before the inhabitors in such a manner that they may fully understand it, and be able to give their decision without further delay.

THE LEGISLATURE—No. political movement of importance has transpired in the Legislature during the past week. There are to have a probability of the excitating way because in the Legislature during the past week. There frort to elect a United States Senator having failed the election was postponed till Tuesday next. General Wilson's chances appear to be good, but what crotchet may gain possession.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Ma. L. WYMAN, jr., of West Cambridge, has sent us a communication which he appears to wish to have published as an advertisement "to all interested," denying the sultime to the opinion, however, that Journal over the signature "W." The publication of Mr. Wyman's favor is unnecessary; we will exonerate him from the authorship of the articles alluded to by simply stating that he is not the writer of them. We have at present more than one corres.

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Mr. Entrop:—I send a few items for the young and it may be with a peace of mind that the solones of the General will of treasure from California to pay, so that it is doubtful if the house stops entirely, though it may suffer great inconvenience until the balances can be arranged and transactions of the house as a journalist is extremely gratifying to us. Our friends, and the writer, will therefore, we hope, excuse our of the city of New York, and their destruction cannot but work a serious injury, not only to the Mississippi Rail Road Co., but though it may suffer great inconvenience until the balances can be arranged and transactions of the house as a journalist is extremely gratifying to us. Our friends, and the writer, will therefore, we hope, excuse our of the city of New York, and their destruction cannot but work a serious injury, not only to the Mississippi Rail Road Co., but to numerous other interests aside from any them as often as occasion offers.

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The eredit and transactions of the house are full we will never feel again; or infringe upon—the first to defend. But, was doubtless correct in his supp determine the mental and moral qualifications

> e, the principles of free government indeed Yes! The eloquence of the department.
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> To be sure, his experience of life on the office depends almost if not altogether upon leart was strangely out of tune, with the old heart was strangely out of tune, with the old heart was strangely out of tune, with the old heart was strangely out of tune, with the old tented field, has ever been sunny and joyous;

School, and erect such a large and commodious building as will answer all the purposes of a Town Hall and lecture room, capable of holding at least twelve hundred persons. If this suggestion is hundred persons. If this suggestion is not concurred in by the Town—and we do not know that it is not—it at least do not know that it is not—it at least do not know that it is not—it at least have an equal right to an impartial processes. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to be the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to the subject of concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to the concern among the people of the city, and great persons. The poor still continue to the concern among the people of the city, and great persons are persons and the people of the city, and great people of the city and creates no reason for permitting the have an equal right to an impartial execution is being made to an impartial execution in the power and and provide for the wants of the destitute.

| Description | Provide | Provi bearing. But, so far as the Middlescr whole matter, either as regards a new Town Hall or a High School, to remain in statu quo; and there exists good reasons why the erection of the building, whatever it may be, should be at once proceeded with; reasons, the adoption of which, will only be following the of which, will only be following the whole matter, either as regards a new Hole matter, either as regards a new Town Hall or a High School, to remain in statu quo; and there exists good reasons why the erection of the building, whatever it may be, should be at once of which, will only be following the of which, will only be following the whole matter, either as regards a new Town Hall or a High School, to remain in statu quo; and there exists good reasons why the erection of the building. Whatever it may be, should be at once of which, will only be following the of which, will only be following the of which, will only be following the whole matter, either as regards a new Town Hall or a High School, to remain in statu quo; and there exists good reasons why the erection of the building. The matter provide for the wants of the destitute. Mrs. Coman, a fashionable lady on Washing-to a town house, and thereby secure all the advantages and there were uncceupied, with the matter table with the must vamp pronounced the whole movement a gross violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the spirit, if no ordinary mortals, or that they were driven to appear the better reason. The last part of the poetry, whose ringing melody floats to us, ordinary mortals, or that they were driven to the formation of a new party by the corruption of the old ones. Intimated a conviction as an apology for his having approved so of a celestial symphony. that both the end and means are in the high- warmly some of the sentiments of one whose

est degree criminal, such as might, indeed, subject all concerned, to criminal proceedure.

In the evening, being on the avenue, a Mass-His labored efforts to convict the people of criminality, when resorting to secret means which of our members had made a great speech which of our members had made a great speech to the convict the people of achusetts man came running to me to enquire to mean and in his own house boards young Carpenters, who may, in time, build dwellings as to control or influence public affairs, I thought on Know Nothingism. Stating that some "I dont know. I shall stay sometchere; but dont like to go there and stop round any neger."

I don't know. I shall stay sometchere; but dont like to go there and stop round any ly creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable, and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable and listened to throughout with lim, declared it the greatest speech they had ever listened by creditable and marked attention. As he concluded, I was excitement, and to show their appreciation with so fine a touch, transferred our sunny delighted to hear Mr. Banks address the speak- of its merit, and their high regard for this elodelighted to hear Mr. Banks address the spear-er. To hear him on this subject, was, indeed, quent son of the old Bay state, have near their lines of light,—to his glowing canvass. er. To hear him on this subject, was, indeed, a treat; nor do I think I was alone in this wrung my arm off, in fact, being the only and hung them on our wall—our admiration opinion, for, as the tones of his voice rang Massachusetts man at the house, and the exthrough the hall, there was a general move- citement increasing as the boarders came dropment of expectation. Members gathered ping in one after another, I was forced to reeagerly around him, and the spectators in the treat to save my rms and keep from being his powers argumentative,—and whose whole D.

He who lends his efforts in establishing a those his pencil has furnished. me. at that time of the day—it being after 3 o'clock—and he comparatively a new man, beneasetor of his race. It may be done by "A-very," celebrated man, in that line, And as labor would now be obtained much cheaper than in the summer much cheaper than in the summer than in the summer would not a commodious and well
would not perhaps, be an inapt description of the summer the male part of the "convention." The lad
less, as before intimated, looked remarkably she will send you some, wont that "justice" requires us to mention in this that the same marked attention was paid him or un are the well done. The perhaps the requires us to mention in this time.

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Would not, perhaps, be an inapt description of the summer.

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Avery, "celebrated man, in that line, "You had better send to your mother for it. I was not prepared for it. I was not pre

A Committee was appointed at the and nearly all in easy circumstances, about five hundred suits of clothes ready made and nearly all in easy circumstances, about five hundred suits of clothes ready made dropped on his bosom, and the blood flew to a parallel between the conduct of New England citizens and his own constituents, he balance of the unnoticed dropped on his bosom, and the blood flew to aparallel between the conduct of New England citizens and his own constituents, he balance of the unnoticed served for a future article.

"We" to be sure, were last town meeting to purchase a site and superintend the erection of the High and superintend the erection of the High are a desideratum, when to accomplished an explained, that while the emigrants of the inwords that burn and stands form the explained, that while the emigrants of the inwords that burn and stands form eventually and stands form the real embodiment of the principle itself.

North were there in good faith, actual settlers thought you would come in?" said S. kindly. 'And you saw me as you were passing, and explained, that while the emigrants of the in words that burn and stands forth clothed number; but experienced no mortification. lish it they have only to say—"it shall party. So that with but little personal sacri"Yes, sir, I thought I would step in and upon the soil exercising the elective franchise of the foreigns a few days since upon viewing a conformity to law, and their just rights. the forgoing a few days since upon viewing a Chairman will not be so exclusively ocWe cannot spare sufficient space to the guests, and not so made expenses attends the entertainment of parties generally.

We cannot spare sufficient space to attends the entertainment of parties generally.

"Wont you take something to eat with me," The citizens of Missouri, with no pretence of beautiful panoramic Painting now nearly finding to the control of the local by the loc we cannot space sufficient space to a cupied with the weighty affairs of government in the high and honorable office to which he has been called, as to prevent him from useing his influence and evertions for the promotion of the sufficient space to a cupied with the weighty affairs of government in the high and honorable office to which he has been called, as to prevent him from useing his influence and evertions for the promotion of the sufficient space to a tends the entertainment of parties generally, and without any opportunity for private spectual tion, articles of prime necessity are provided to be a moving picture of the defiance of all law, invaded to be a moving picture of the others, and practiced upon the peaceful cities of the sufficient space. So, called the waiter and ordered pie and team the normal provides settlement, no purpose but wrong, and without any opportunity for private spectors and without any opportunity for the size of the s settlement, no purpose but wrong-doing,—in ished by Joseph W. Barrett of this town. It and exertions for the promotion of the at issue, which, we presume is all that our lives, were able to dance and walk without fear of treading on skirts, and were not confined to mere glimpses of well turned ankhis lap. His poor lonely little heart was from Missouri had left his constituents to the steel and the thunder of cannon, that Liberty instant. He was walking upon the track of

#### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20.

The South Reading correspondent of the orship, in this country, simply toleration? "Journal," who, a short time since, chronicled I think not, sir. I pass the gentleman here; the names of several of the "solid men" of Igo beyond him. It is not toleration; that this town, that had never, (as he supposed not the word, sir. It is a right—a great they might easily have done,) "spread" right-that attaches to every man's person,- themselves in its columns, and thus have exne, let me say, I would be the last to violate tended their fame as well as their usefulnesssir, the right of judgment in civil affairs is And we trust that timely and kindly hint equally clear and unequivocal. Individual may have its desired effect, in bringing this opinion is as essential and sacred in the one case as in the other. Any man may set up a talent out of the comparative obscurity in standard by which to judge of public men.

And who shall gainsay it? Every man may delighted vision of a waiting and appreciative determine the mental and moral qualifications public. But we fear the record referred to, requisite to public service, and however absurd or preposterous those requirements, none where the registered upon that shining scroll; shall say them, ray. What is true of each, \_\_that some, \_ whose pens are ready, and is true of all. What can be done individu- whose souls are fired, -may feel a slight disally, may be done collectively. What can be appointment that their names were omitted.

people, the principles of free government least, and not without celebrity in the medical

merce, the rights of corporations, the importance of agregate wealth in the form of Banks

The Carpenter-who, though he builds not houses, -furnishes material for their decoration .- and in his own Louse boards young Cartasteful as his own.

Can he not paint the columns of our Journlandscapes,-with their wares of verdure and and our pride,-whose attainments, phrenolo gical, are a good head, at least, above mediocricareer gives order to the belief, that the gems Stoueham, Jan. 16th, 1855. from his pen might charm us as well as have

" We, " to be sure, were also among this consequence, and readily pardoned the omis-The writer's proverbial modesty, and not lack of brotherly regard, probably prevent-

South Reading, Jan. 12, '55.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A man, supposed to be a foreigner, was killed upon the Railroad in

In 1749, in the Oby country in northern MR. EDITOR: - In the last number of the

one, a dark gray complexion, is a part of the strange that Miss Stone should have lectured stones which fell in Connecticut near half a in many of the principal cities in the Union, century since;—at that time stones fell there weighing from thirty to forty pounds and Woman's Rights,) before large and ropuwere ten miles assunder -- the other, of a lar audiences, -- and that the learned judges, lighter color, fell in the state of Maryland at and able lawyers who have listened to her, a more recent period. As to the origin of Ae-rolites, some suppose they are atmospheric falsehoods. As that honor seems to have Comets which accasionally fall from their or- been reserved for your learned corresp bits. Others consider them fragments of plan- it is certainly his duty to inform the public, etary bodies which have been disorganized. particularly with reference to her "manifesta

nar rocks and masses of lunar metals, driven Will Mrs. Emma R. Coe please learn her A B off from lunar volcanoes without the range of the moon's attraction and so continuing in space till the Earth passes near enough to ties! I would suggest to your correspondent that he may be able to obtain a situation as which they sometimes bury themselves several feet under ground by the force of their fall-tallent for that line of business. How full of wonders is this little spec of creation which we now inhabit!

progress will stare in utter astonishment. pondent is in the fog, or else I am. Even Wishing your paper and yourself much suc-

HYMN. Our Pastor feeds our souls with truth,— And never be it said, By man or maid or blooming youth, He wants for friend or bread.

cess. I conclude.

As Hur and Aaron stayed the hands Of Moses with his rod, While Joshua led his conquering bands At the command of God,

So may our Pastor's bands grow stron By sympathetic friends,
fill murmurs cease in joyous song,
And all his troubles end.

With joy we greet this new-born year With gratitude not dull, We bring our freewill offerings here To cheer our brother Hull.

And may his Wife and Children dear Be blest with health and jeace,
And ever find from year to year.
Their happiness increase.
J. Gould.
South Reading, Jan. 1, 1855.

LYCEUM. - The principle on whi h our Lyceum is conducted may, in some respects. liffer from that of other similar associations. Ever since its commencement, we have not only, each season, sustained a course of lec- THE speech of the course thus far, and probtures, but also a course of debates, the interest yearly increasing in the former, and diminishing in the latter. One reason we presume is, the lectures being of a highly pleasing order. Another thing, most people have deavor to write out our impressions. A itching ears, and prefer to have some new thousand thanks to the Woburn Lyceu thing from some new person every week, Committee for securing his services for an rather than hear repeatedly from those who evening in their own village. Look out for are without honor, because in their own coun- large delegation from Stoneham. Occasionally however, a question excites a good deal of interest. This is the case with the public good ever require the organization both-sides, by some of our strongest men. These debates are conducted in the purest good humor, though sallies of wit, of criticism, and the closest strictures are freely exchang

for Electrical Gymnatics, read Electrical Gym-

#### Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20.

#### AVOID EXTREMES.

extremes. Our Naturalization Laws evident- his inauguration, and then the Vice Presdent ly need alteration; but because foreigners are of these United States, his right hand man, now allowed to vote too soon, it does not hence and then the two principal Senators on whom follow that they should be obliged to wait as he leaned for sympathy and support, Atherlong as if they were just born into the world. and follow a "golden mean," if you would find that this is indeed a "vale of tears," and commend yourselves to the people's judgment, a world of disappointments. "Verity, man and enact laws that shall be permanent.

Our own private opinion is, that it would at his best estate is altogether vanity." be well to divide the difference between the time now required for emigrants to become voters, (which is no time at all in some of the States,) and that recommended by our worthy Governor in his excellent message; and if MR. Editor:—There is nothing of particular interest among our quiet and hone lovtwenty-one, let adopted citizens wait only 104 ing people in Reading worthy of communiyears; otherwise an intolligent Englishman, cating to your many readers. But as our Scotchman, or Frenchman, taking up his res. Baptist friends are about to relieve the moidence in this land at the age of 50 could notony of the season, I thought I would nonever enjoy the privilege of the elective fran- tice the fact that your subscribers in this chise, and know by experience what democracy and republicanism are, unless life should there is to be a public Anniversary of the be prolonged beyond the allotted term-time of human existence, which according to Scriptist church in their house of worship on Wedture is three score and ten. And we should nesday evening 24th inst., at which a report will be tresented by the superintendent, to a mended that American citizens could be allowed to vote at 18, (young men of that age dialogues, poetry &c. The singing is to be by being so well informed in these latter days,) the children connected with the school. We and foreigners after nine years residence in anticipate a very pleasant time. A small adour country.

souters and most ultra of ultraists. Henry ronage of all C. Wright; and another in the Liberator of last month, of which we have heard though we have not seen it, from one of the sisters in Spiritual Manifestations. We rejoice if we of waiting.

In 1820, during a thunder storm in Russia, [ have been able to write anything worthy of N. E. Rum for Sensorou.-We learn

Asia, a mass of native iron, weighing more than half a ton, was found, which the Tartars affirmed, fell from the Atmosphere.

I have two specimes of meteoric stones;—

MR. EDITOR:—In the last number of the Journal, one of your correspondents speaks of Miss Lucy Stone's lecture before the Lyceum, and accuses her of "wholesale falsehood and misrepresentation". It seems rather La' Place, the distinguished French As-onomer, believed them to be portions of lu-destiny will no longer be in the ascendant.

STONEHAM, Jan. 8, 1855. DEAR JOURNAL : - I have read with care the highly interesting and progressive commu-Mr. Editor:—I send you a hymn, which nications of your correspondent, "Young you may publish if you choose. It was America." In regard to which, I have a written on the occasion of a donation party. word to say, -or rather to write. He, like livered in the TOWN HALL on Friday even on January 1st. I thank " Earnest" for his all boys in this fast age seems to consider the good opinion of my rhymes, and if he can past age, as quite insipid and illiterate, in make converts, I shall finally become a very comparison to the present. And, to that old distinguished personage. When my name fashioned spelling-book he has a great averadorns your marriage list, which is coming sion, because the definitions are not given. surely and suddenly, unbelievers in human Now, dear Journal, your illustrious corres-

> John Gould. of the age, and definitions are found.—
> Again he says, that thirty years ago it was the belief of scholars, that " there were no other words to be spelled" but what was found in the spelling-book; and so general was this opinion, that a scholar meeting with best of all testimony, "that of his own senses. That certainly is quite a compliment to his mother and a puff to the children. Also he says, "Dictionaries were exceedingly rare in any school"-perhaps they were so from those parts he came from. Yet I can distinctly remember thirty years, and dictionaries were no curiosities then. Again he seems to think that for that old spelling-book, a very useful impr vement is substituted, by compelling scholars to write words. The query is, will he put children to writing before they know their letters or how to write. Such a cours would look like begining at the top of the chimney and building downwards. I cannot, therefore, yet consent to dispense with that old spelling-book.

Yours, &c.,

Henry Ward Beecher's anti-Slavery Lecture at Tremont Temple last week wa

Now that he has commenced his serie the one which has been under discussion for of suggestive articles on schools, &c., we the last thre weeks of debate. viz; "Does hope that "Old Fogy" will not close till he has given us at least one chapter on School of Secret Societies for political purposes?" Committees, which are complained of much Strong arguments have been adduced upon both-sides, by some of our strongest men. children, school-houses, or school books. What say you upon this point, Mr. " Fogy?"

be the trials of Franklin Pierce in view of that succession of bereavements which has followed him ever since his selection for the Chief Magistracy of this nation. One disaster has seemed to tread close on the heel of another. To say nothing of the estrangement of friends in his own and other States, and the gradual breaking up of the party which elevated him to power; how mysterious that providence which removed in such a We hope the new Legislature will avoid all distressing manner his only son just prior to lemen, legislators, avoid every extreme, shire. Those in high as well as low station

#### Reading Department.

BATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1855.

mittence fee is to be taken at the door, for Controversial.—When we find sufficient leisure, we may reply to a communication in lateraty of the school may be greatly enlarged and certainly a good object, worthy the patcomeouters and most ultra of ultraists. Henry longe of all the purpose of replenishing the Library. We

this place; the former with reference to what put in dancing order by the 22d of Febuary. has appeared in our columns on Wendell Washington's birth day would be a good Phillips' recent lecture in Boston, and the latter with reference to an article on modern ry up, Mr. Carpenter, all the ladies are tired

meteoric stone fell of 40 pounds weight.

Meteoric stones often contain peculiar, or name of the friendly, at home and abroad.

notice by a few of the unfriendly, as well as from good authority, that Trull brothers, by so many of the friendly, at home and abroad.

Distillers, are now engaged in filling an orabroad. mea. They get 45 cts. per gallon, and boast of making twelve hundred dollars a week. Think of that! in these hard times. No wonder the dealers love the business.

> SIDEWALKS .- We do hope that somebody will try and do something about sidewnlks at our next Town Meeting, we want them on ments enough when its muddy-the ladies have both hands full of them.

> > Special Notices

The Pastor of the church in North Woburn hereby tenders the thanks of himself and wife for the timely and generous assistance of numbers of his people in entertaining the Woburn Association of Ministers on Tuesday last. Their superabundant offerings must be our applety to the members present for the apparent extravagance of our table. And backets full' of more than "fragments" remaining, will be seeet remembrancers of the donors liberality for many days to come. Nor are other occasional favors, from individuals, less gratefully appreciated because not publicly acknowledged.

Geo. T. Dole.

Geo. T. Dole. North Woburn, Jan. 18th 1855.

#### NOTICE.

The lecture that was to have been given before the Woburn Institute on Friday evening was postponed one week on account of the storm. The lecture will be de.

The twelfth Lecture before the Woburn Lycenm will be delivered by Professor Hitchcock, of Bowdoin Col-37 The price of Season Tickets for the remainder of the course will be 50 cents, 37 Members will be required to show their Tickets to the doorkeeper. TRUMAN RICKARD, Secty, Weburn, Jan. 29, 1855.

sale of times invaluable medicines in every part of I civilized world is one of the most convincing proofs their efficiency in curing bad legs, old wounds, scriftial and diseases of the skin. Thousands of people will suffered from these dreadful malndies, have been cure by their use after every other remedy failed; and it is atcheoond dispute that there is no disease, however obstinate, but that may be shortly eradicated by these wonderful medicines, therefore the afficted should be followed by the should be sh

#### NOTICE.

LL persons having demands against the Town Wobsim, are requested to present the same to electmen at their from Jan. 31st 1855, for settlement JOSIU E. LITTLEFIELD, Selectives JOHN JULINSON, Ir., 10HN JULINSON, Ir., 10HN JULINSON, IV., Woburn, Jan. 29, 1855.

Over Coats! Over Coats!

OWING to the Pressure of the Money Market last mouth, the Subscriber purchased a large for of OVER COATS at much less than the cost of manufacture, which will be sold at a VERN RECUES RATE. Also, as all lot of sack Coats, worthy the attention of Iso, as an archasers.

Another lot of those Dollar Vests just received.

J. W. HAMMOND. Woburn, Jan. 20, 1855.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn. January 20, 1855. ly

### Assignees' Notice.

LESEX, S. S. In Insolvency, before Asa wrence, Esquire, a Commissioner of Insolven r the said—ounty of Middlesex, in the matter numings of Weburn, in said County, shoe man

Woburn, January 19, 1855. CHOATE, Assignce.

ASSIGNEES' SALE.

100 be soid at Auction, on Monday the 99th inst, at 1 o'clock, μ m., at the residence of Faurel Cummings of Woharn, the following described PERSONAL ROPERTY, viz:—

tablishment of a shoe manufacturer.
CHARLES CHOATE, Assignee.
Woburn, January 19 1855. 2i

GENEALOGY.

street, on Academy Hill, Woburn, where he will continue to make FAMILY CHARTS and trace GEN-Instruction given in BOOK-KEEPING, &c.
Wedding and Vi iting Cards marked, and Plain and
Instrumental Writing executed to order.

#### FURS! FURS!! SELLING AT COST

is Hat manufactory corner of Main and Wal-Consisting of Fitch, mitation Fitch, Moun-in and White couny tippits and cuffs large assortment of men and boy's caps of va-s and prices, from fifty ets. to one dollar and ets. venty-five cts. Woburn, Dec. 30 1854.

SE'H'BE A W SCED9 ROM the subscriber's premises, on Sunday last, 7th finst, a WHITE SOW PIG, with long tail, weight gabout 100 lbs. Whoever will leave the same with the subscriber or give information where she may be found, will receive a suitable r. w. dt.

JAMES TWEED.

Woburn, Jany, 12, 18:5.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO buy CLOTHING CHEAP for CASH by calling on WM. A. MILES. US Wobarn, Nov. 9, 1854.

#### NOTICE.

I ENRY TIDD, of Woburn, having assigned all his effects to the subscriber, for the henefit of his creditors, who shall hecome parties to said assignment on or eferre the 18th day of February next; notice is hereby iven that a dividend will be made to only such as may ecome parties within the time required by this notice.

M. BERRY, M. D., Homeopathic Physician

SURGEON. Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass. Nov. 16, 1851.

PRINTS. A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just receive and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

DELAINES. SUPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 19 and 15 cents per yard, for sale by ol4-3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

JUST received, and for sale at unusually low price by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

#### Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonae Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker, Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Temato Filis.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mutual Stefty, South Reading, Mass, Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass, Haverhill Haverhill and Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Sans, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass, and Salem, Mass, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass, Beading, April 1854,

T. LITTLEFIELD.

### Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES

orising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort in part consisting of Roger Williams Cookers, Banner Stove, Goal Bay State, Wood State with a variety of other Cooking Stoves o ent patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety once of legant designs for wood or coat. Als., Tim elivered free of charge.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
April 1, 184.

## JOHN P. SHERMAN.

DRAPER AND TAILOR,
READING, MASS..

H AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimeres,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety or
Gentlement's Purnishing Goods.
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen
erous patronage.

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily. OR NO CHARGE. The best Dye in the ma

REMOVA! NEW STORE and NEW, 600DS. THE subscriber would inform his friends

Corper of Main & Walnut Sts., re he will be pleased to show them as good nert of

CLOTHING, and GENI's FURNISHING GOODS, as was ever offered in Wohurn, and ar cheap as can be bought in Massachusetts. Therefore those in want of anything of the kind are respectfully requested to give him a call before purchasing essewhere. Off. WM. A. MILES.

New Books! New Books! FASHION AND FAMINE,

THE KNOW NOTHING,
MARTIN MERRIVALE, his X mark,
THE NEWS BOY,
SALT WATER BUBBLES. LS, in elegant Morocco, Cloth, Gilt and A variety of new JUVINILE ANNUALS and TOY

#### \$5 REWARD.

ST, between the Union Store and the Woburn tranch Depot, a POCKET MEMORANDUM k, with black Leather binding. The finder, by g it at the Pest Office, shall receive the above re-

WOOD! WOOD!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quantity of wood takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep as erce in Central Square will be product.

Freedom Notice.

# MERCHANT'S CELEBRATED





ins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Pole ins, Callous, Cracked Heels, Gall of all kinds, RUFUS RICHARDSON'S HEIRS, of St. A certain lot of wood land, situal FOR SALE,

IN WOBURN, or Reilroad street, a with three souths of a great and subject of the street o

READING ADVERTISEMENTS. WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS South Reading Advertisements. STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

### Still Progressing! FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD,

Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP! They have added to their new stock of Day Goods. Sond assortment of Ladies', Gents. Misses and Childer's Boots and Shores, and will continue to sell at cheap as ever and always as chear as the CHEAPEST.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity. OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared pressly for family use, and are ready to turnish manifes Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price, so, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam gines and large firmaces.

BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls. ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine, Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al services the inhabitants of Winthester and vicinity. His idence is that fately swned and occupied by Col. S.

White. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Piano Fortes For Sale. PURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments et offshir them of the Subscribers at very low rat-with the privilege of making their selections from it ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Best CHURCH & LANE. Winchester, pril 8, 1854—if

John G. Usher,

Dry and Furnishing Goods, Winelester, April 29, 1854.

#### ter, April 29, 1854. John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

aints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his sho N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boom, gives his personal attention to graining, in initiation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of ental painting.

EEENCES-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston
Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., MalThomas Appleton, Reading.
schester, May 24, 1854.

3m.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries. . RDBR TE GERBERS (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,) Winchester, April 1, 1854

### DAVID YOUNMAN, M. D., Lyceum Building,

he hour of Night and Sundays. Vinchester, Mass., April 1, 1854. Special Notice.

T. LITTLEFIELD.

Collector's Sale for Taxes. WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Thurs-lay, the eighth day of February next, at two 'clock P. M., at the Selectmen's room, in o'clock P. M., at the Seisetmen's room, it Wade's Block, in said Woburn, so much o the real estate, (situated in said Woburn, belonging to the following residents of said town, as shall be sufficient to pay the taxe assessed thereon for the year eighteen hundred and fifty-four, and all legal costs and charges said residents, real estate, and taxes, are as follows, viz:—

A certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, situated in the centre village of said Woburn, on Franklin Avenue, so called, containing about one-half an acre, and bounded as follows, viz: Westerly by a town bounded as follows, viz: Westerly by a town road which runs parallel with land formerly belonging to the Proprietors of Middlesex Canal; northerly by land of George Flagg; easterly by land of Mathews and Kenney; southerly by land of John McLaughlin and Schuler Carling and Carling Control of the Ca

State, county and town tax School tax in District No. 1, Also, at the same time and place, will be sold at Public Auction, so much of the real estate, situated in said Woburn, belonging to the following non-residents of said town, as shall be sufficient to pay the taxes assessed thereon, for the year eighteen hundred and fifty-four, and all legal costs and charges. Said non-residents, real estate, and taxes are as follows, viz:

Whurn, Dec. 19, 1854.

as follows, viz:

D. K. WARDWELL. of Boston—
A certain lot of land, situated in the centre village of said Woburn, on a street leading westerly out of Park street, containing about one-fourth of an acre, and bounded as follows, viz: South-westerly by street; north-westerly by land of George II was a substantial of George Flagg; and south-casterly by lands of Gawin R. Gage and Sylvanus Wood.
State, county and town tax.

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State, county and town tax, School tax in District No. 1, School tax in District No. 1, 21
RUFUS HOLBROOK, of Charlestown—
A certain lot of land, situated in the centre village of said Woburn, on Highland street, as described on a plan of buildings lots, belonging to S. Wood and J. E. Littlefield, containing about three-eights of an acre, and bounded as follows, viz: Northerly by lands of Eli Jones and J. E. Littlefield; centerly by land of Isaac Morris; southerly by land of S. P. White, and Carter & Converse; and westerly by said Highland street.

State, county and town tax, \$1,75
School tax in District No. 1, 36
Also, State, county and town tax for the year eighteen hundred and fifty-three.

RUFUS HICHMARDSON'S HEIRS, of Stoneham.

TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods!

THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assort on such terms as will beneat both parties. Here may be always found a general assortment of DRV and FANCY GOODS. Additions are made almost feel to the FANCY GOODS Additions are made almost daily to the stock, and always selected by himself will special care, and a desire to meet the wants and tester of the community. He is dispused to work shows o community. He is disposed to no on the purchaser the advantage of a large experied reasonal application. For further particularse store.

EDWARD MANSFIELD

Also, in another building, a few roc's south, may be found an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c., kept be E. Mansfield & Co.

Bouth Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

JAMES F. WOODWARD,

Shoe and Harness Maker's AL WW EL SE 9 ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING. CO Awl blades of every description made to order. None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the row start.

#### WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS AS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREET, South Rendling, when will constandly be found a large and varied assertiment of PAST INDIA GOODS and GROCKRES of the last the last of the D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors fived, and will endeavor to deserve the increas nount of patronge now bestowed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 18-1.

LONG BOOTS. BEAMSTER BOOTS.

A. ROUNDY

Rubber Goods! Gent's Rubber Hoots and Shoes.
Ladles' do do do
Misses' d1 do do
Children's d0 do
Alor, Ladles' and Gents' Sandals.
For sale at the Shoe Store of
Woburn, Dec. 23, 1854.

CARTER & CONVERSE. No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st.,

Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, Wedding, Currant and Frosted Cake always on hand.
Woburn, May 6, 1854. A E. THOMPSON Dealer in American & Foreign

West India Goods, Flour and Grain. CROCKERY and HARDWARE Paper Hangings, Paints, Oils, &c. No. 3 Wade's Block, April 1, 1854.

D. TILLSON & SON, E E E T E Vermont Roofing Slates, From their Quarries, at Fairhaven, Vermond No. 100 k and St., Boston. Orders from abroad promptly at ended to. may 0 tf

W. A. HASLAM. PRACTICAL HATTER,

HATS & CAPS, s own manufacture, and hopes by good attenti

Old hats rennovated in good style, from 25 to 50 O. LAPPEN & CO.,

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BATES & GOLDTHWAIT. WHOLESALE AND GETAIL DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF CARPETINGS,
Broadcloths, Cassimer'es, Feetings, Tailors' Trimmings, 5

Executor's Notice.

## Wedding, Ball, and Fancy Stationery.

Papers.
White, Buff, Amber, Embossed, Wedding and Silver
White, Buff, Amber, Embossed, Wedding and Silver
Ornamented Envelopes.
Plain, Enamelled, Gilt and O'pamented CARPS,
Wedding and Ball Parties will find a variety of patterns
to select from:

O'pamented Envelopes.

Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns very loweff Pirices. Doc 2 '51 WOBURN BOOK STORE, Main Street.

LIVERY STABLE, &c.

THE Subscriber has removed his Stable to the corne
of FRANKLIN and SPRING Streets,
before he will be able to seconmodate the inhabitation of the seconmodate the inhabitation.

Gift Books and Annuals for 1855. 10 " 50 " SUSPENDERS.

NOTICE. To the Inhabitants of Stoneham and adjoining

Dr. H. GOODRICH nver-ant with all the diseases of this climate, he enfident that he can give perfect satisfaction in all tr. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will execute any port of the country, by having a true atoment of the case.

Cals out of town promptly attended to, personally or

cines purely vegetable, and compounded and according to the discuses and constitution of the

Particular attention given in cases of obstetrics, Stoneham, Nov. 11, 1854. JUST RECEIVED,
LARGE Let extra quality PRINTS, to rell for 6
cents, by.
conchain, Nov. 4, 1851. L. PUTNAM.

A NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS n, Nov. 4. L. PHTNAM.

#### SAMUEL TIDD. LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

Stoneham, April 1, 1854.

COOD WOOL HOSE, for only 25 cents, at L. PUTNAM'S.

Cheap Cash Store.

DARIUS N. STEVENS, Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham W OULD respectfully inform the infinitiants of Stone ham and vicinity, that he has recently enlarge, his Store, where may be found a large assortment of West India fancy and staple 1ry Goods and Greecies

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Also, most of the patent medicines of the day. Skinner, Artvood, Richarden, Langing, Goodbue, Jevett and Humoon's Bitters; Kenedy's Med. Disk Winlik, Brandch and Garrette Rills: Ayres' Cherry Pertond. Regers of the June 1981. The Lacenges, Brand's Port. Ev. Cheff Sping, Levins Pick Lacenges, Brand's Port. Ev. Cheff Sping and Cheff Sping, Lindent Areny's Salve, In Barton, Balmed Anery's Sal

### T. O. RICHARDSON.

APOTHECARY, Main St., Stoneham. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals
Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Toilet and
Fancy Goods.

ALSG. Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discretely, Richardson, Skinner, Ospenated, Ball, Jackson, Olthert, Williams Arwood, Langley and Jewert's Bitter, Rowned, Langley and Jewert's Bitter, Rowned, Medical Strong, Mortiner's Bitter, Rowned, Medical Strong, Reper and Wild Linner, Baker, Ager, Richardson, Reger and Wild Linner, Baker, Ager, Richardson, Reger and Wild Linner, Daker, Ager, Richardson, Reger and Wild Linner, Paker, Ager, Richardson, Reger and Wild Linner, Paker, Ager, Richardson, Reger and Wild Linner, Paker, Paker, Richardson, Reger and Wild Linner, Linner, Reger and Wild Linner, Linner, Reger's Symp Liverwort Tar and Cinchiangua, Iryan's Palmonic Wafers; Pitch Lozenge, Russia Salve, Radway's R. I., and nearly all he Patent Medicines of Seday.

Gr. Preperations carefully compounded day or night Stoneham, April 11, 1851—11

J UST Received a new let of Kenedy's Medical Dis covers, pri e 20 cents per buttle. Russis Salve per box 20 cents. by D. N. STEVENS Stoneham, May 27.

CENTRAL HOUSE. HAT MANUFACTORY. THE Subscriber has just opened and tastefull!
I the above HOTEL, at Woburn Centre, a pated to accommodate permanent and tre BOARDELS in confertable at the

> HOW THE WARM WEATHER Tight Money Market Drives the Boston Traders to

### Sacrifice their Goods! Be sure and get A NEW SULT

FOR CHRISTMAS! At the following LOW PRICES, viz : \$11 TO 2. Good Pants, of various fairies.

\$23 Custom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvas Bottenis, and made of as good materials as the Pants for Winter Clothing.

\$3 TO 5. Fancy Cass., Docskin, and Cloth Pasis, of very desirable pattern, being at least 25 per cent, less than the same are usually sold. \$8. A nice affair for a gentleman. Over Garments enstem made, usually sold for much mere.

\$10 TO 12. A Fine Custom Made Overcoat or Black filet Choth, bandeloth and fleafer Choth, far this low price. Will guaranty that the same gaments are sold air from \$15 to \$250. Weburn, Dec. 19, 1854.

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, E2'r.

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Graments are sold at from \$13 to \$20.

For an Office of Business Coaf, to close out the \$8 TO 12. Dress and Freek Coats, from Superfine Eroadcleths and Doeskins, made up in good vist, and in a faithful manner. All will be sold at these flow proces, to close out store.

TUST received at the Woburn Bookstore, Plain, Gilt, St. To. 11 Vests, of the latest faction, for Fancy, Amber, and Omamental Note and Letter

### GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS!

weburn, Nov. 25th, 1851.

Ref. FRANKLIN and SPRING Streets, 120 soms and Collars, where he will be able to accommodate the inhabitant 121 soft Weburn and vicinity with good teams, at any hour of the day or night; — and he has also purchased the Wait of in the day or night; — and he has also purchased the Wait of the Collars, and the Stable.

25 " 150 " STOCKS AND CRADENT OF THE STABLE STABLE STOCKS AND CRADENT OF THE STABLE STABLE

A CHOICE selection of Gift Books and chandsomely down a cloud Annuals for ISS, just received.

Also, a variety of new JUVENILE ANNUALS, including the most popular kinds, at the WOBURN BOOK STORE, dec30

Main Street.

WOBURN BOOK STORE, Together with agreat variety of Fig. 6.

THE PILGRIM MOTHERS. Ye taught to spurn the tyrant's claim, And bow to God alone! Ye kindted in their breasts the flame

e kindled in their breasts the name.
That trembles in your own!
I after years flowed purple gore,
And fields were strewed with deadirm hands the starry banner bore,—
Aggression trembling fied

Oh! Pilgrim Mothers! though ye lie
Perchance in graves unknown,
A memory that cannot die,
Hath claimed ye for it own.
A sacredness to that bleak shore,
Your dust shall we impart;
Your return—the occan's roar!
Your shrino—a nation's heart!

#### WORURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED

Holden Oliver of Charlestown, atJBuckt

A. 80 y.

1810.
Emerson Lydia, a, 15 m. d. July 23.
Brooks Benjamin, a. 45 y, (perished in the woods on cold Friday) Jan. 19.
Brooks Joseph, a. 60 y, d. Jan. 19.
Richardson Eliza, d. Jesse Richardson 4th, a. 9 y d Jan. 27.
Poor, iniant of Lemuel, a 2 m. d Jan. 23.
Convers Josiah, a. 76 y d Feb. 2.
Richardson Zadok, a. 46 y, d Feb. 15.
Cato, a black man, formerly a servent to Dea.
Z. Wyman, a 61 y, d. Feb. 17.
Leath, s. Jacob, a. 9 days, d. Feb. 23.
Tay Rebecca, a. 24 y, d Mar. 6.
Richardson, infant of Caleb, a 3 m. d. March

15. Skinner Hepzibah, a. Abraham, z 2 y d Mar. Richardson Peter, a 24 y, d. Mar. 21. Hall Sally, w. Amos, a. 34 y, d. May 30. Brooks Rebecca, wid. Joseph, a. 48 y d. July

Brooks Rebecca, wid. Joseph, a. 48 y d. July 23.
Tottingham Abiguil, a. 54 y, d. Aug. 22.
Johnson Frederic, a 52 y, d. Oct. 17.
Shattuck Charles, d. Nov. 8.
Flagg Sarah. w. Hiram, a 52 y d Nov. 19Foster William, s. Joel, a. 6 m. d. Nov. 27.

1811.
Wyman John, s. John, a. 23 y d. Dec. 26.
Kendall Dea. Obidiah, a. 86 y, d. Nov. 19.
Parker Patty d, Benjamin and Mehitable, a.
22 y d. Nov. 14.
Kittridge Francis B. d. Dr. Francis and Sybil,
a. 22 m. 28 days, d. Sept. 25.
Tay Oliver Warren, s. Oliver and Joanna, a. 1
m. d. Sept. 17.
Thompson Abijah, (sheriff) a 72 y, died Jan.
16.
Johnson Luke, s. Rephen, a. 25 x d. Juco. 26.

Charlestown, a. 8 yr. 2 days, died Dec.

Brooks, male in ant of Nathan, a. 9 hours, d. necessity exists.

Wyman, infant of Nathan Jr. a 1 day, d Aug. STEPs, at all events. Tay Warren, son of Oliver, a 16 months, d.

Man of veracity, and deals in the militarian pretty largely, we are inclined to say, a 2 days d Oct. 19.

Chickering Ruth, d. Rev Joseph and Betsy 3 3 y 4 m., d. Oct. 27.

Chickering Henry, a. Rev Joseph and Betsy a 20 mor d. Nov. 14.

Eames Abigail, d. John and Polly, a. 1 y 8 d. d. June 9.

Munroe Abigail, w. Jonas, a. 42 yr. d. Dec. 28.

Foster Phebe, w. William, a 42 yr. died Feb.

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Brooks Esther, widow, a. 78 y. d. Mar. 4.

#### OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping, Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn. Give your friend a fig, and your ene-

He who hath no children doth not

'Tis better to be said, here he ran away, than here he was slain.

not down in haste.

Play, women and wine, make a man laugh till he dies of it. Play or gaming hath the devil at the

bottom

does a good day's work.

If young men had wit, and old men strength enough, every-thing might be

He who will have no jade but himself, condemns himself.

Learning is folly unless a good judgment hath the management of it. A FRENCHMAN IN A FREE COUNTRY.

-When I live in la belle France, sare zey used to say to me, "You should go to Amerique. Dat one great countree, where everybody do just as zey like."

Zat please me, so I pack up my box and go on board the sheep, and pretty soon after a long time I landed in ze

1. Should take out your mocnoir and wipe him off." But he only laugh and say, "Zis is a free country."

I saw a man cruelly peat his little you are one bad man to hurt zat leetle compassion and I say to him, "Sare, you are one bad man to hurt zat leetle compassion and I say to him, "Sare, and formerly a slave of his fathers, a 69 y, d July 20.

Hadley Patry, d. Willis, a 3 y, d July 23.
Brown Mehitable, d. Josiah a 33 y, d August 8.
Parker Noah, a. 61 y, d Sept. 20.
Beard William, s. Merrill, a. 2 y 5 m. d Sept. 22.
Watts Susanna, wid., a 84 y., d Oct. 5.
Symmes Abigaii Felton, d Samuel Jr., a 9 d. d. Nov. 11.
Underwood, wid. Anna (a pauper, at 8 Wood a 90 y, d. Dec. 23.

Eames John, a 60 y, d June 13.
Wyman Anna, wid, Samuel E, a 61 y, d Feb.
Wyman David, a 58 y., d Mar. 5.
Xis is a free country."
I saw a man cruelly peat his little town bars this little town bars to him, "Sare, "Go about your business, you rascal," sez he, "I guess ziz is 2 free country."
A little while after, I meet a great big Irish Paddy wiz what he call a shillelah, in his hand. He come up to me, point at a little ribbon which I wear in my waistcoat, and said, "Be jabers, are you one of zem bloody know-nothings?" "Sare," said I, "I here shall tell you I not bloody at all." "Are you a know nothing?" said he. I know not what it mean, so I say, "I don't know." "Ah," he exclaim, "you don't know." "Ah," he exclaim, "you don't know, you know nothing." a buck!

Liberty without good sense, is a Curious country and the former will follow as naturally there to waylay fools. Get the latter and the former will follow as an inghtmare after mince pie and cheese at midnight; or cradles in the by with a poker. I meet a great big Irish Paddy wiz what he call a shillelah, in his hand. He come up to me, point at a little ribbon which I wear in my waisteoat, and said. "Be jabers, are you one of zem bloody know-nothings?" "Said he. I know not what it mean, so I say, "I don't know." "Ah," he exclaim, "you don't know, you know nothing." a buck! Underwood, wid. Anna (a pauper, at 5 wood a 90 y, d. Dec. 23.

1813.

Eames John, a 60 y, d June 13.

Wyman Anna, wid, Samuel E, a 61 y, d Feb.

I will make you know hat it mean, so I say, "I don't know." "Ah," he exclaim, institution a DUCK!

I will make you know that zis is a free 1 will make you know that zis is a free

1 convers Hepzibah, widow, 72 y d Mar. 11.

1 Mall Charles, (kept by his relations Jonas

Munroe) a 72 y, d Apr. 12.

Snow Abigail, a 85 y, d Apr. 29.

Wyman Samuel, of Croup, a 29 yr., d. May

30.

I will make you know that zis is a free

country, as free for me as for you;

and with zat he raise his shillelah and lay it on my head. I run away very much frighten. Mon Dieu! that I should ever have come into a free country.

An English paper semi-jocosely says on the raise his shillelah and lay it on my head. I run away very much frighten. Mon Dieu! that I should ever have come into a free country, as free for me as for you;

An English paper semi-jocosely says on the raise his shillelah and lay it on my head. I run away very much frighten. Mon Dieu! that I should ever have come into a free country. Baldwin Clarissa, d. Col. B. F., a 24 y. d July try where everybody do just as they

Eames, widow of Samuel, d. Jan. 12:

1814.

Convers Mary, widow, a 75 y., d June 27.

Wyman Samuel Convers, s. Nathan and Mary, a. 29 y d Mar. 25.

Gardner Richard, s. Samuel and Catherine of Charlestown, a. 8 yr. 2 days, died Dec.

Charlestown, a. 8 yr. 2 days, died Dec.

In New York they are getting up a mammoth ball for the poor. Pumps have "gone in" with a free foot for poverty. We like this. Having a glorious time, and at the same time consistent the poor and misrarely food.

Know-Nothings have sworn off wearing the poor and misrarely food. making the poor and miserable feel glorious—putting something "good" upon their backs and into their stomachs

Steam is created by 20.

Reed Daniel, a SI yr., died Mar. 27.
Richardson Zachariala. a 70 y, d Dec. 17.
Tay, widow Phebe, a. 67 yr., d. June 29.
Waterman, Rev. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist Society, by apoplexy instantaneously, a 39 y, d. Mar. 23.
Wood Hanah, a. 42 yr., d May 23.
Brown Josiah, a 67 yr., d June 3.
Parker Simon, at Jesse Richardson, a 34 yr. d.
Brooks, male in ant of Nathan, a. 9 hours, d.
Brooks, male in ant of Nathan, a. 9 hours, d. Gotham for streaming sunlight into cold and dark places. We hope they

Brooks, male ir ant of Nathan, a. 9 hours, d. July 11.

Robbins Ann, w fe Joshua S. (at her fathers, Benj. Par er) a. 23 year died July bad. The age is taking some good

Aug. 17.

Beers Wm. Perry, son of John, a. 6 m. d Aug

26.

Richardson Submit Brown, d. Zachariah, a. 6

With Palexb State and Page 20

"agitating the skin." Says its healthy.

Every morning he rubs himself down with a double-breasted rasp, and finish
with a double-breasted rasp. And describes OUR FRIEND Stir-em-up goes in for weeks, d. Aug. 29.

Kittredge Frances D. s. Dr Frances, a. 22 m.
d. Oct. 17.

Tay, infant of Oliver, a 1 day, died October

Tay and house brown, d. Zacharian, a. c. with a double-breasted rasp, and hinshes with a curry-comb. He describes his feelings afterwards as one who has just swallowed a full-blooded contra d. Oct. 17.

Tay, infant of Oliver, a 1 day, died October 25.

1816.

Charles, twin son of Christopher P. and Nancy, a 8 days d. Feb. 16.

Chickering Betay, w. Kev. Joseph, a 32 yr. d. Nov. 3.

Chickering Elizabeth, d. Rev. Joseph and Betay, a 2 days d. Oct. 19.

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This feelings afterwards as one who has just swallowed a full-blooded contrated and the same of two ready to accommodate the public. He has ten good Borses and Carrian from the lips of the prettiest girl within 60,000 miles. As Stir-em-up is a man of veracity, and deals in the military of the prettiest girls with forms the inhabitants of sunshine, and a bushel of kisses fresh from the lips of the prettiest girl within 60,000 miles. As Stir-em-up is a man of veracity, and deals in the military of the pretty largely, we are indicated the public. He has ten good Borses and Carrian as also provided a pair of superior, well trained Ladies' saddle Horses, with appropriate trapping—great training training to the pretty largely, we are indicated the public. He has ten good Borses and Carrian as also provided a pair of superior, well trained Ladies' saddle Horses, with appropriate trapping—great training training to the pretty largely, we are indicated to the provided a pair of superior, well trained Ladies' saddle Horses, with appropriate trapping—great training trai

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Foster Phebe, w. William, a 42 yr. died Feb.
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Richardson Dea. Jeduthan, a. 78 y. died Oct.
11.
Harrington Harriet Wy at d. Wyman, a 11 d.
d. Jan. 13.

North Harrington Harriet Wy at d. Wyman, a 11 d.
d. Jan. 13. d. Jan. 13.

Newton Henry, s. Amos, a 6 week died Feb.

Powle, infant of Jesse R. a. 2 days, died Feb.

Broaks Exther wider a 22 x d My.

WE must help one another any way. There is no such institutions as entire There is no such institutions as entire independence. The richest man in the land cannot get along on his own hook, nor the prettiest woman either. The one needs the scrubber, shoveler, carrier, etc., and the maid, a lover, a husband and all that. Gentlemen who band and all that. Gentlemen who superior new ADAM'S PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of doubt that this principle of dependence runs under society and things, will please at once go into a course of fully dressed experimentals.

all evil inclinations.

He who hath the longest sword is always thought to be in the right.

There lies no appeal from the decision of fortune.

Lucky men need no counsel.

Three things only are well done in haste, flying from the plague, escaping quarrels, and catching fleas.

The better to be said, here to away, then have the facts.

As long as a man gets six dollars a week, he can live and get along rather quietly and contented, but as soon as his wages reach twenty dollars a week, he can live and get along rather quietly and contented, but as soon as his wages reach twenty dollars a week, he can live and get along rather quietly and contented, but as soon as his wages reach twenty dollars a week, he can live and get along rather quietly and contented, but as soon as his wages reach twenty dollars a week, he can live and get along rather quietly and contented, but as soon as his wages reach twenty dollars a week, he can live and get along rather quietly and contented, but as soon as his wages reach twenty dollars a week, he can live and get along rather quietly and contented, but as soon as his wages reach twenty four—gets in debt, and "busts up" at that! Man is a high pressure engine, vanity's the steam, money the fuel—apply the principle and you have the facts.

The Man who is always governed by "policy" may be shrewd, but he way, than here he was slain.

The sword from Heaven above falls the same as arsenic and cross-grained old maids, are good enough in their places, but they are not the institutions for regular food. Try a meal-bag and sec.

WHAT MAKES HARD TIMES. - A-The devil goes shares in gaming.

He who doth not rise early never oce a good day's work.

He who hath good health is young \$33.765, and the dottes amounted to \$10.500. A single invoice of French goods was valued at \$10.500. He who hath good health is young \$33,765, and the duties amounted to and he is rich who owes nothing.

> The members of the London Police corps are paid but a guinea per week; and their duties are so arduous as to attack the strongest constitutions. Louis Napoleon once was a member of this body. He is now establishing a similar one in Paris.

A young gentleman of our acquaintance created a considerable of a sensation a few evenings since, while reading to a circle of young ladies a poetic ef-fusion—"To a Beautiful Belle"—by pronouncing the latter word with two

15.
Flagg Martha, d Hiram, a 20 m. d Oct. 9.
Carr James, (eddopted child of Jesse Richardons 2d) a 12 y. d. Oct. 20.
Richardson Jesse, a 85 y, d. Nov. 5.
Hadley Rebecca.
Eames, widow of Samuel, d. Jan. 12.

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gry of New York:—
"Just move, with your families, to
the small villages of the West. Here
is unlimited work to be done, and thousands of dollars to pay for it. A com-petent, sober, and industrious mechanic can earn from three to four bushels of corn a day, or a bushel of good wheat, or from twenty-five to thirty pounds of pork, or their value in cash.

Here, at Renselaer, a good mechanic, a joiner or shoemaker, for instance ic, a joiner or shoemaker, for instance—and numbers are needed here—may obtain for his labor in one week; 2 bushels of corn, I of wheat, 5 lbs. of sugar, half a pound of tea, 10 lbs. of beef, 25 lbs. of pork, I good turkey, 3 lbs. of butter, 1-b. of coffee, I bushel of potatoes, and have a couple of dollars left in his pocket to start with the next

Monday morning. Now, gentlemen editors, here is the proposal; is it, not a perfect remedy against starvation!

Let the mechanics and servant girls, who are out of employment with you, emigrate to the small villages and country places of the West, (and here are ten thousand such places;) let them turn off from the large thoroughfares but cordial welcome, constant employ ment, ready pay, and by-and-by a com petence and even independence. You will also find means to educate your and yourselves. As for land, it invites

ers, chose to reckon themselves of the number, and brought in a bill for \$20,-000 extra pay. Secretary of the treasury, Guthrie, refused to pay it, where-upon the claimants got Mr. Attorney Cushing's opinion that the act included the following account, we have only to say that the 'expletives' used by the high functionaries are to be excused as the Lord High Chancellor's swearing was according to Mr. Solomon Pell. If they d-d themselves in conwhy, then, it's no worse a President or Secretary did the same thing, we should say it had been better omitted. At all events, we like the sturdy resistance of the Secretary, to what appears to have been a gross at-

called on the Secretary and demanded the \$20,000; but the old Kentuckian still refused, even without reading Cushing's long rigmarole. Said he, 'I am as good a lawyer as Mr. Cushing; but is simply a question of fact, and of the intentions of the House in the resolution.' At this Forney took fire, and his language was so far insulting, that Guthrie brought his sledge-hammer fist down upon the table, as he exclaimed, 'Well, i'll be d—d if I pay it.'

Forney went again to the President. and told him that 'Old Guthrie says and told him that told Guthrie says he will be d-d if he will pay that the same time gratifying to observe money, when the President flew into a that this New England plague claims rage, smiting the table with his fist, and exclaimed, 'I'll be d-d if he shan't pay it.' He instantly despatched a note to Guthrie, asking him to call at the White House in the matter of to be attributed we can offer no opinion, the 'money due the Union.' retary immediately obeyed the summons, and after some little talk said President, I am your officer, but still I am responsible, to some extent, for the conduct of my department, and to pay this money would not only greatnage my character, but it is posed to my sense of right. It will coluntarily or on receiving a letter re-

questing my withdrawal from you.'
This bold stand taken by the Secre-

them on record where they may be them on record where they may be them of Nathana and an one of the public have a queer notion about Printers. They think it costs nothing to puff. advertise, and thus one and a nother will sponge an extra paper, a puff, or some benevolent advertisement. They forget that a high price is paid for every type set. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business known to the world. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business known to the world. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business known to the world. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business known to the world. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business known to the world. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business known to the world. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes a singular circumstance. A cashier of a bank, not a hundred miles from wall-st., found his finds \$200,000 short at a time when his accounts were about to be examined. He consulted an autorney friend, who discovered that the foundation of the province of the public his provinced. It plants a paper, a puff, or some benevolent advertisement. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business and the provinced. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business and the provinced that it is printer's ink that makes are also as a puff, or some benevolent advertisement. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes their business and the provinced that the provinced that it is printer's ink that makes are also as a printer's ink that makes ar

an attorney friend, who discovered that he had no property available to convert to cash to cover the deficit, and advised by the \$200.000. to cash to cover the deficit, and advised him to take \$200,000 more, then when him to take \$200,000 more, then when the discovery took place he would have something to negotiate with, with the directors, and induce them to refrain from a public exposure. The cashier took the advice—and the money. When the discovery occurred, he compromised with them for \$100,000, and neither the stockholders not the public knew anything of the matter. Resigning his situation, he lived, respected by all, on his fortune, the other \$100,000.

\*\*SCANTELANIAN" received. We can scarcely believe anything so ridiculous as the Directors of the Lowell Railroad putting horse instead of steam power on the Branch between Woburn and Winchester, though we have heard it so reported. "We therefore have heard it so reported." We therefore the Lay your communication aside for the present "H. A. Kiro." We are pleased to perceive that you have not forgotten the Journal, and regret the cause of your long absence from our columns. Your lines shall appear "1847—Whole No. 35. Average age of 34 to 1847—Whole No. 35. Average age of 34 to 50, 3; 50 to 60, 4; 60 to 70, 6; 70 to 86, 1; over 80, 2. Oldest person deceased, 87; youngest and 20; over 80, 2. Oldest person deceased, 87; youngest males, 5; Croup, 3; Cholera Infantum, 3; Canker, 2; titled, 2; Rev. W. B. Randolph, 5; Rev. W. L. Techning, 1; Bowel Complaint, 1; Old Age, 1; Apoplexy, 1; Delirium Tremens, 1; Fits, 1; Exhaustion, 1. Specially, 1; Rev. J. Strain, 1. Specially, 2; A. L. Richardson, Justice Peace, 1; D. P. Thompson, J. P. 1; Rev. J. Strain, 1. Specially, 2; A. L. Richardson, Justice Peace, 1; D. P. Thompson, J. P. 1; Rev. J. Strain, 1. Specially, 2; A. L. Richardson, Justice Peace, 1; D. P. Thompson, J. P. 1; Rev. J. Strain, 1. Specially, 2; A. L. Richardson, Justice Peace, 1; D. P. Thompson, J. P. 1; Rev. J. Strain, 1. Specially, 2; A. L. Richardson, Justice Peace, 1; D. P. Thompson, J. P. 1; Rev. J. Strain, 1. Specially, 2; A. L. Richardson, Justice Peace, 1; D. P. Thompson, J. P. 1; Rev. J. Strain, 1. Specially, 2; A. L. Richardson, Justice Peace, 1; D. P. Thompson, J. R. L. Richardson, Justice Peace, 1; D. P. Thompson, 3; Average age of 34 to 1847—Whole No. 35. Average age of 34 to 1847—Who

B. W." must excuse us for not publishing "The Temple of Song" in this number. We had more poetry than we could dispose

Some other correspondence received, which we have not had time to read.

### Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1855.

It is not often that statistical information of any description is perused by the general class of newspaper readers -and the majority of people in this country read nothing else-with interest, or looked upon as of much importand cities, which are supplied, and they ance. A column of figures is viewed will be sure to find, not only a friendly, as a bugbear, either to be studiously avoided, or skipped over as many read-You ers of so called "light literature" do the descriptive portions of a novel when children, ready at your hand, and moral they are hurrying on to the end of the and religious instruction for your wives narrative, that they may learn the fate of the young, beautiful and accomplishof the young beautiful and accomplish-your occupancy, you can have it on your own terms. Who will not prefer this to the riots, starvation, insolence, suf-tions the victim of all the base treachfering and crimes, which you report to be your present or approximate condition!" the skilful novelist can intertwine his the skilful novelist can intertwine his During the last session, Congress fiction; thus often devouring the coarspassed an act to increase the pay of their various employees 20 per cent.—
Forney and Nicholson, the public printtellectual feast is left untasted. We do not intend to frighten our readers with long rows of figures, indicating "dollars and dimes," they doubtless see as many such as they desire to in these "tight times " displayed on a peculiar kind of paper ruled with red and blue ink, and 28 which people appear to take great delight in carrying round to their neighbors about the 1st of January ; but we call their attention to the statistics of If any body less exalted than life, marriages and mortality in the Town of Woburn for the past ten years, published below, and for which we are indebted to the politeness of the Town Clerk. The facts here disclosed cannot fail to possess much interest to all residents in and about our town, showing, as they do, not only the regular and gradual growth in population, accompanied with its increased amount of not fail to possess much interest to all male to possess much interest to all male with these decisions Forney again residents in and about our town, show
11; companied with its increased amount of mortality, but the various kinds of disthis is not a question of law at all; it eases and the ratio in which they have carried our parents, children, brothers, sisters and friends to that " undiscovered country," where we hope they are receiving the just reward of a life well spent on earth. Of the causes of death we see that insidious, fatal consump-

> can inform us. The diversity in the number of marriages is somewhat singular, and appears to defy all rules founded on increase of

1853-Whole No. 29. Average age males.

DEATHS. we see that insidious, fatal consumption, has the giant share; but it is at the same time gratifying to observe that this New England plague claims fewer victims, notwithstanding our increase in population, than it did ten years since. To what this falling off is in to call years since. To what this failing off is matter of to be attributed we can offer no opinion, The Seculps of the sum-talk said, haps some of our Woburn practitioners of the sum-talk said, haps some of our Woburn practitioners of the sum-talk said, haps some of our Woburn practitioners of the sum-talk said.

haps some of our Woburn practitioners to 50, 4: 50 to 60, 3: 60 to 70, 4: 70 to 80, 3 over 80, 4. Cause—Consumption, 20; Fever, 7; Dropsy, 3; Heart Complaint, 4; Croup, 2;

era Morbus, 1; Accidental, 1; Dropsy 1.

1-49. Whole number 80; males, 39; females, 41. Average age of males, 12; 7m 3d; females, 32; 4m 3d. Number aged under 10; 38; 10 to 20, 4; 20 to 30, 7; 30 to 40, 9; 40 to 50, 4; 50 to 60, 3; 60 to 70, 5; 70 to 80, 7; over 80, 3. Oldest person deceased, 86; youngest, 2 hours. Cause—Cholera Infantu, 17; Consumption, 14; Scarlet Fever, 12; Dysentery, 9; Old Ag. 6; F. ver, 3; Dropsy, 3; Disease of Head, 2; Palsy, 3; Fits, 2; Cholera, 2; Heart C. mplaint, 1; Measels, 1; Cholera Morbus, 1; Bronchitis 1; Enlargement of the gall, 1; Congestion of Brain, 1; Convulsions, 1.

T. Ebstis, 4; Rev. S. B. Randolph, 6; Rev. W. I. Richardson, Justice Peace, 1; D. P. Thompson, J. P. 1; Rev. H. Ballou, 2d, of Medford, 1; Rev. J. Strain, 1.

1851. Whole number 76; males 37; females, 29 years 3 months; average age of 34 females, 21 years 5 months. Oldest male maried, 65; oldest female, 48. Youngest male, 21; youngest female 16. No. widowers, 7; widows, 1. By Rev. J. Bennett, 15; Rev. W. T. Eustis, 6; Rev. W. B. Randolph, 3; Rev. N. Richardson, 3; Rev. J. By Rev. J. Dennett, 15; Rev. W. T. Eustis, 6; Rev. W. B. Randolph, 3; Rev. N. Richardson, 3; Rev. J. M. Burgan, of Wilmington, 1; A. L. Richardson, J. P., 1.

1348—Whole No. 44. Average age of 43 females, 27 years 1 month; average age of 43 females, 27 years 2 months. Oldest male 50; oldest female, 36. Youngest male, 21; youngest female, 17. No. widowers, 5; widows, 2. By Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, 17; N. Richardson, 5; Rev. J. M. Durgan, of Wilmington, 1; A. L. Richardson, J. P., 1.

1348—Whole No. 44. Average age of 43 females, 27 years 1 month; average age of 43 females, 27 years 2 months. Oldest male 50; oldest female, 36. Youngest male, 21; youngest female, 17. No. widowers, 5; widows, 2. By Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, 17; N. Richardson, 5; Rev. J. M. Dourgan, of Charlestown, 1; Rev. J. Cought, 1; Teething, 1; Scrofula, 1. Indianation of the Head, 1; Croup, 1; Bronchitis, 1; Accidental, 1; Fits, 1.

1852. Whole number 76; males, 23 yan 2d; females, 29, years 60 to 50, 3; 50 to 60, 3; 60 to 70, 3; 70 to to 50, 2; 70 to 50,

W. S. Budington, of Charlestown, 1; Rev. Mr. Jenks, of Boston, 1. 2 not known.

1849—Whole No. 31. Average age of males, 25 years 7 months; average age of females, 22 years 9 months. Oldest male 50; oldest female, 38. Youngest male, 19; youngest female, 15. No. widowers, 2; widows, 2. By Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, 12; Rev. J. Sewall, 2; Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, 12; Rev. J. Sewall, 2; Rev. J. M. Steel, 1. 1850—Whole No. 20. Average age of males, 28 years, 1 month. Oldest male, 50; oldest female, 15. Youngest male, 21; youngest female, 17. No. widowers, 5; No. widows, 4. Rev. J. Scarlet Fever 2, Dysentary 2, Scrofula 2, Partial St.—Whole No. 45. Average age of 43 males, 26; Rev. J. Edwards, 5; Rev. S. Sewall, 2; Rev. H. F. Edes, 2; Rev. J. M. Steel, 1; Rev. O. A. Skinner, of Boston, 1; Rev. Hollis Kendall, 1. 1851—Whole No. 45. Average age of 43 males, 27 years 11 months; females, 23 years 5 months. Oldest male, 70; oldest female, 16. Youngest male, 17; youngest female, 16. Youngest male, 17; youngest female, 16. Groupstion of the brain 1, Erysipelas, 1, Trowned 1, Softening of the brain 1, Cancer 1, Tumor 1, Fracture of the head 1, No. widowers, 7; widows, 4. Rev JC Stock-Market Rev. Brank 10 of the brain 1, Chronic Rheumanton of the Brain 1, Chronic Rheumanton

maies, 21 years 11 months; 1emales, 23 years 5 months. Oldest male, 70; oldest female, 16. No widower, 7; widows, 4. Rev J C Stockbridge, 15; Rev J Edwards, 8; Rev H Kendall, 9; Rev S Sewall, 5; Rev W C Whitcomb, 2; Rev J Merrill, Walpole, N H, 1; Rev L Cox, 1; A L Richardson, J P, 1; Rev A S Train, 1; Rev T G Farnsworth, 1; Rev L Cox, 1; A L Richardson, J P, 1; Rev L Cox, 1; A L Richardson, J P, 1; Rev A S Train, 1; Rev T G Farnsworth, 1; Charles Choate, J P, 1.

1852—Whole No, 33. Average age males, 28 years, 10 months; females, 24 years, 5 months. Oldest male, 72; female, 62 Youngest male, 21; youngest female, 18. No widowers, 7; No widows, 4. Rev J C Stockbridge, 13. Rev J Edwards, 4; Rev, H. Kenfall, 4; Rev J W Chinch, 2; Rev J B Holtman, 2; Charles Choate, J P, 1; Rev H Ballou, 1; Rev O W Wright, 1; J P Converse, J P, 1; Rev S Sewall, 1; Rev C W Bailey, Lebanon, N H, 1; Rev G T Dole, 1; Rev T S King, 1.

1853—Whole No, 29. Average age males, 25 years, 10 months, 1; Rev G T Dole, 1; Rev T S King, 1.

Fern-Mrs. Farrington. The "Su-Rev H Ballou, 1; Rev Joy H Fairchild, I.

1854—Whole No, 39. Average age males, 28 years 3 months; females, 23 years 8 months.

Oldest male, 64; oldest female, 46. Youngest male, 19; female, 17. No widowers. 7; widows, none. Rev J Edwards, 8; Rev J Bricker, 8; Rev G Sutherland, 6; Rev J M Masters, 5; Rev G T Dole, 4; Rev J C Cary, 1; Rev J B Holman, 1; Rev I Cox, 2; Rev Daniel W Faunce, 1; J P Converse, J P, 1; A H Perkins, J P, 1; John Nelson, J P, 1. less treatment of her relatives and friends through several streets and shivered at ex-, 1; ing paragraph by saying—"you are Broadway, under the care of a "gentler not the only woman that can write, from Constantinople." Hall is an outpouring of vindictiveness, harem.

"Souvenirs" of Sara are worse evening last. We were not present This bold stand taken by the Secretary put Forney, Cushing and the President to their trumps. Congress was ident to their trumps. Congress was to meet in twenty days, and to allow Guthrie to resign at that time under such circumstances, would be opening a breach which it would be impossible a breach which it would be impossible a breach which it would be impossible as in 1844, six years previous, in which years previous, in which years previous, in which years previous, in which the stand and the Professor, in a style at the tribune of this moorements and the Professor, in a style at the tribune of this moorements and the Professor, in a style at the tribune of this moorements and the Professor, in a style at the tribune of this moorements and the Professor, in a style at the tribune of this moorements and the Professor, in a style at the tribune of this moorements and the Professor, in a style at the tribune of this moorements and the Professor, in a style at the testmony. The journals are full of comments and the Professor, in a style at the testmony. The journals are full of comments and the Professor, in a style at the testmony. The journals are full of comments at the attreat of the stand of the stand and the Professor, in a style at the testmony. The journals are full of comments at the attreat of the tribune of this mother of this mother of this mother of the author of the stand, and the Professor, in a style at the testmony. The journals are full of comments at the attreat of the present time, with the exception of the years 1848 and 1851, when the comments at the stand of the professor, in a style at the tribune of this mother of this mother of the author of the stand, and the Professor, in a style of the talented Professor, in a style at the testmony. The journals are full of comments at the attreat of the professor, in a style of the talented Professo

which done some damage to fences and binding from ten to thirty per cent. the border of Horn Pond, used by the Did Right.-A large shoe manufacturer in ice cutters as a store house for their an adjoining town made out a list of workmen by the way, that we ever burned up,) and al- Stoneham; and what is true of Stoneham, tools, was lifted from its foundation by lots. One morning a workman came in and these times of high prices, we know of no monwealth, yet some communities are more the force of wind and water and de- was told " We have no more work," posited in the Pond a few yards from ders are all filled-he stood silent a moment, the shore. Several persons were in the and as the tears ran down his manly checks, building at the time, but finding their replied-" I have worked for you seven years ship unseaworthy and in a sinking condition abandoned her in much haste, er manufacturers make that kind, and my fam-

The clerk of the weather must his basket with stock, " make 'em up. or else he goes in for the old saw, "that Convulsions, I.

1850. Whole number 61; males 25, fe. variety is the spice of life," for he has males 36. Average ages of males, 23v 5m 11d; given us all varieties of weather during females, 24y 5m 25d. Number aged under the past ten days.

The Phalanx Assembly on Tuesday evening last was numerously attended, and passed off very pleasantly. Col. Green and staff were present.

Worth Company No. 2, of Stoneham, have united in giving a "Grand Union Ball," at the Central House, Woburn, to take place on the evening of the first of February. We like to see this union among our firemen, and wish them a

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

#### Matters and things in New York.

New York, Jan. 23rd, 1855. Europe, is revealing just the least possible edge of silver lining. The Allies having found to their cost, that the Czar has an arm strong enough to maintain the Ukases of his imperia a wooden-headed Cossack, and that the Russ ian soldier is capable of religious frenzy and amon patrial enough to impel him to die or the field rather than show an enemy his back have tendered to the Czar a new protocol, pre cisely interpreting the "Four Points' they understand them. They propose less humiliating terms than hitherto, and say nothing of the razing of Sebastopol, the with drawing of the Russian Fleet from the Black Sea, &c. This new advance towards an adjustment is now under consideration by the Czar, and affords a faint hope of peace new and strange features are so constantly that it is impossible to predict the result of the pending negotiation.

Meantime financial matters at home are improving. "Hard Times" is a monster which has some of the qualities of a bugbear too, and it is found when reasoned upon dispasversal bankruptcy to follow the general healthy condition of things throughout the country. Schuylerism and rail road speculation to the cor trary not withstanding.

than has been known for a year. Capital is more abundant—a disposition to "launch out" the popular Fanny with unsparing se- as citizens of the first Republic on earth have

j Ruth Hall. The writer appears to be one of Fanny's own sex and intimates.

Our city is becoming cosmopolitan—from Caucassian to Hottentot; all "peoples" are one of Fanny's own sex, and intimates her "sisterly" intentions in the open-Those enterprising madam, and as you have seen fit to de- Turks have opened a Cafe with divans, chi fame your relatives, to denounce your while in a Turkish bazaar, on the floor above. friends, and to advertise yourself, I will tiny embroidered slippers suggest the dark quietly remove your disguises." Ruth eyes which gleam from the lattice of the

ill-temper, jealousy, and ingratitude, Mayor Wood's efforts to enforce the law and will forever ruin the reputation of against open tippling houses on the Sabbath Fanny Fern as a popular writer;—the have been followed with the happiest results Only twenty-five places were reported as open, and for selling on the sly, on the 21st inst; the number of arrests for disorderly conduct. were only about one fifth usually made on ture of the season as yet delivered was Sunday, and a degree of quiet and searcity of that by Professor Hitchcock on Tuesday liquor prevailed unparalleled in the memory when the lecturer commenced, and enforcement of the law shows triumphantly therefore lost the introductory portion; city, and the friends of Temperance should population. We find that in 1850 there were not half as many marriages as in 1844, six years previous, in which solved in the head, 2; Cancer, 1; Colie, 1; Suicide, 1.

Thompsy, 3; Heart Complaint, 4; Croup, 2; Carlet Fever, 2; Palsy, 2; Weakkes and Cholera Infantum, 2; Old Age, 4; Venerial, 1; Disorder in the head, 2; Fits, 2; Inflamation of Bowels, 2; Cancer, 1; Colie, 1; Suicide, 1.

Therefore lost the introductory portion; the subject was the dignity and necessity of labor, and most ably was it treatestimony. The journals are full of comments and the subject was the dignity and necessity of labor, and most ably was it treatestimony. The journals are full of comments and the subject was the dignity and necessity of labor, and most ably was it treatestimony. The journals are full of comments and the subject was the dignity and necessity of labor, and most ably was it treatestimony.

a breach which it would be impossible to close. The matter was therefore put off until the end of the present Congress. These are facts without embellishment or exaggeration."—N.Y.D.

A SAD MISTAKE ABOUT PRINTERS.

The saling is a breach which it would be impossible to close. The matter only one more.

We publish these statistics more particularly for the purpose of present information, but at the same time place them on record where they may be incomposed to be from the ship "New Branch, supposed to be from the ship when the can be prevailed upon to do so.

Rev. J. M. Masters will lecture on "Great Republic" partially destroyed by fire for its contents. Ashamed are we of the author, and heartiful disgustered to an did cannot find words to express our dislike effect them, it would be to see from the ship was been refitted and in or discover them, it would be the folly at his lecture on the ship was The Lyceum Committee have procur- like a huge bird. May a happier fate than of reading matter. 10y, ed extra tickets for the Lecture of Rev. the first omen indicated attend this Phænix

## Reading Department.

Chickering & Sons, Piano Forte Manufacturers, have cut down their hands to two days in a week. Most of our shoe manufacturers During the storm of Monday last, have cut down their prices of making and

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ily must not starve !" " No! they shall not," said the youngest member of the firm, filling

of vessels for transportation.

The firemen of Washington Engine ter of Tewksbury, one of the hardest cases in the could formerly to crush that the country, said to a friend the other day—innocent and much injured man, Rev. Joy H. He did'nt think 'twu'd pay—this ere putting Fairchild, without being successful; nor is Shut 'em up, we say, and if that will not do, we will try again.

#### Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27.

PARAPHRASE ON PSALM 2d, Do you in council all conspire God's chosen to o'erthrow? Avail you in the strife,

Or that your darts will reach the heart

Of him—the Lord of life!

Why say ve " Let us cast aside Those bonds by which he fain Would bind us to him and his laws-We will not have him reign!
We'll break his laws and trample on

Rulers and Kings, who disregard
The God of Heaven and Earth;
Be wise in time, bow down your heart,
Serve him with fearful mirth. Serve him with fearful mirts For lo, from out his hely hill, Yea, Zion, loved of God! ehovah with a mighty voice, Hath spread this truth abroad.—

Whereever such do live And with a rod of iron strength, Their stubborn soule shalt thou Chasten, till humbled in their pride,

Then kiss the son, ye guilty ones, And cheerfully obey His every law-lest ye before His every law—lest ye before
His wrath be swept away.
And blessed shall ye be indeed,
If in him ye confide,
For whatsoe'er ye lack will he
With cheerfulness provide!

Winchester, January 22d, 1855. MR. EDITOR :- There are a number of ininto fresh business, which of itself would half dividuals and families in this town whose recure the panic, is manifest-and although ligious tendencies, views and opinions are demore failures may occur, there are the best of cidedly Unitarian. Some six or eight months priate that cur Governor should be a Native reasons for believing that the worst of the ago, a few of this number opened a Sunday hard time is over. Still the dispensation of school, and in an humble, yet sincere and Native American Democrat, Soup has not ceased and some 50,000 messes trusting spirit, have continued it until the Native American Freezoiter. are daily dealt out to our pauper foreign popu- present time, an average of forty to fifty schollation, for be it understood that searcely a ars attending, and, by God's blessing, this score are American born. When we remember how, during the past season, our packet we have had regular religious services once The American Bee is publishing, un- ships poured the pauper scum of Europe into (almost) every Sunday or Sunday evening. der the title of "Souvenirs of Sara" our streets by droves; the wonder is not that For these we are indebted to the kindness and an expose of the private life of Fanny there is so much but so little distress. Among brotherly love, most especially of Messrs Fern-Mrs. Farrington. The "Sirtle latest "strikes" is that of the ship caulkrern—Mrs. Farrington. The "Su-venirs" deal out retributive justice to diem, and scorning the offered wages of \$2.50, with cheerfulnes and ministered unto us without money and without price, and our hearts verity, as a punishment for her shame- a right to do, marched in ragged platoon are warm towards them. Others also, have our cordial thanks. But we think we ought no longer to depend, solely, upon the love and kindness of our brethren and we are casting about to see what we can do for ourselves, some seventy invitations to a meeting on the

21st, were distributed, and at the hour of opening some twenty gentlemen were present. This call was for the "purpose of taking into consideration the question of forming a Unitarian Society in this town." Discourso was the American Revolution in its begining, and in its continuing, for that mat-

Society should be formed; and, in aid of the Committee appointed to ascertain what money may be commanded for the first year, those present subscribed well nigh five hundred dol-

The only place of worship we have been able to secure is Union Hall, over Taylor and

Merrill's store—it is a small Hall. There will be an adjourned meeting next pursue the above mentioned consideration and to hear the reports of committees. An inviation to attend is open to all.

she has four masts and floats on the water with our ideas of right, in the same compass of the beam; and should there happen to be

anthor may now be set down as the leading fully changed. .. champion of the apologists for slavery at the present day. Yet his writings on this subject DEAR JOURNAL .- "Enquirer" is anxious we had reached nearly a hundred, and ulti- swer every purpose. mately came to the conclusion that the book "O, that my every would write a book," was quality about it. And the most appropriate an enemy. I could ask no greater evil on

our or- better use for the edition now out. travelling South does not seem to look at all. For the time being that board is the head and to the rightness or wronguess of its peculiar. front of all the town schools. Always there and to him pleasant institution for enslaving are many side interests thrown in the way in mortal beings; but the very feature of sla- thus one may have a son or a daughter that very the most revolting, viz: that it so de- he wants to teach, or a neice or friend or some graded as to render one contented in that con- church member, all as likely to be competent dition, removed a burden from his mind, and as not to be; yet amongst a great many more caused him to look with complacency on the than is wanted the selection is to be made, if vilest system of oppression and injustice the it is a good one, there is sur ly tault to be

ice business has not been very good the past minish Northern opposition to slavery, but he or it the school house is away off in some re-

DON'T LIKE IT .- The rum sellers do not cle Tom's Cabin, or quelling an agitation so like the looks of the "law prospect" ahead;—
meedful till the foul stain is wiped away from
imprisonment for the first offence, and other
the face of our nation, his book, like the Fugent sections, soon to become law, are not gitive Slave Bill, will only serve to increase very agreeable to the fraternity. Enoch Fos- the agitation yet more and more. He has a feller in jail 'aint just the thing, no how you he likely to succeed in his present efforts to slaves and the brightening hopes of their nu-merous and sympathising friends.

We shall ever think of Dr. Adams among ministers, as we do of Commissioner Loring among judges, and Stephen Arnold Douglas among politicians, a recreant traitor to the principles of liberty. Let no anti-slavery clergyman presume to exchange pulpits with him, any more than they would extend the hand of fellowship to the slave-holder, but let him feel impelled by the force of a public Christian sentiment, to emigrate Southward for an appropriate abode the remainder of his

A LARGER HALL .- Our Town Hall, though a comparatively new one, and a few years since sufficiently large for the accommodation of the people, is now altogether too small to meet the necessities of the times. We have been reminded of this on Festival occasions; we have been reminded of it at some Lyceum gatherings; we have been reminded of it on election days; and we were more than ever reminded of it at the last meeting of Mr. Pierce's Singing School on Tuesday evening, the 23d inst, a school which is as flourishing as the most ardent lovers of music could desire. There being some two hundred or more singers, and a still larger number of spectators and listeners present, a more specious and commodious room seemed imperatively decrowd, we found pressing arguments for a larger building. Let the "fathers of the town" look to this matter, and see that the reasonable wants of our growing population are provided for.

OUR NEXT SENATOR .- To our representa tives, it may be said with great propriety, "Well dore, good and faithful servants," in that ye have elected to Congress a man who will stand up for the interests of the North the whole country against Popery. And as in the new political movement there is a fusion of all sects and parties, it seems very appro Native American Democrat, and our Senator a

QUERY .- Do our State representatives, to say nothing of the Senators, do justice to themselves and their constituents, or earn their three dollars per day, by spending only three hours, from 11 A. M. till 2 P. M., in talking and voting at the State House? Surely as much, if not more, should be expected of them as of School Teachers, and we can think of no good reason why they should not least from nine o'clock in the morning to four o'clock in the atternoon, with the exception of an hour's intermission for dinner. these hardest of all hard times, there is an in-Initiatory steps have been taken. Last week creasing demand for economy and retrenchment on the part of the Commonwealth, as well as of private individuals.

now to that white slaveholder, S. A. Douglas. a native of Vermont, a Senator from Illinois, aging begining, did you say? only twenty! and holder of what he calls property in Missisfreeman, once a slave on a Southern planta. ter, but the end was glorious.

The meeting Resolved:—that a Unitarian

New York, and one of the ablest speakers of the day. While listening to his words of thrilling, burning eloquence, in Music Hall last week, we were more than ever astonished at his wonderful powers as an orator. If a hearer, when he speaks as he did there, were to make any comparisons between the whites and blacks, it would be in favor of the latter. He is probably the most talented colored man in the land, and very few of any race or counenough to see him in the halls of national legislation, gracing the Senate chamber of these United States, where he would shine as "a star of the first magnitude."

"ADELIA." - In last week's Journal "Adelia" seems a little out of sorts. I wonder if any corns have been trod upon. The "scholeso a colored medium between the thing observed The book is intensely conservative, and its and the observer, the entire aspect is wonder-

will not be likely to produce much of mis-chief, there being such evident shallowness tees in addition to what I have said and writand superficialness about them. He deals not in the least with foundation principles, but merely skims over the surface of things. We began to mark the objectionable passages till periences in that capacity which would an-

was nearly all bad, with scarcely a redeeming anciently one of the sorest evils to wish upon place we could find for it, after a patient peru- enemy of mine, if I had one-which God foral, was in our air-tight stove, (the first book, bid-than to be a school Committee man in Why, this man, although a D. D, while laws of the state, an important duty devolves un ever shane upon.

Nehemiah Adams desires to check and disconsillations of the committee is to blame. shall not succeed. Instead of counteracting mot corner of the town where the scholars the beneficial influence of Mrs. Stowe's Un- can't get to it, the committee have not done

their duty. No matter what may arise pertaining to schools, the committee are sure to get a banging. This they should be prepar ed for, and enter upon the duty independentle and fearlessly, do what is for the best, ask n favors, nor need they expect any, and at the expiration of their official duties, they should those who seek and love town offices take their places. Such is the advice of your Orn Fooy.

#### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27.

" Honor to whom Honor is due." On Wednesday evening the 17th instant, a very large party of ladies and gentlemen rithout distinction of religious sect, made a omplimentary and friendly call upon Rev. Reuben Emerson or, as he is more familiarly called—Father Emerson, who is almost eighty three years of age, and has been, for more than fifty years, pastor of the Congregational Church in this town. His house was thronged. Indeed, so many were present. that his dwelling, which is by no means small, could hardly contain all the company at the sam time. After exchanging congratulations with the venerable pastor and with each other, and the singing of an original hymn, the company adjourned to the vestry, which is close at hand, where several tables were richly and bountifully laden with the good things of this life, furnished gratu tously by the friends and eighbors of Father Emerson.

After a solemn and impressive invocation of the divine blessing by Father Emerson, the tempting viands received a full share of attention from some four hundred visitors; and still many baskets full of the substantials, and even the luxuries of life, remained. Then came the feast of reasor and the flow of soul. Rev. Mr. Hull, junior pastor of the church, presided in an easy and efficient manner. His introductory remarks were eloquent and much to the purpose. Addresses,—affectionate, comprehensive, and highly appropriate, (so far as we may be allowed to speak of them) - were also made by Rev. Messrs. Emerson, Clayes, Heath and Smith, Hon. L. Eaton, and Mr. Shutes, of Lynnfield.

The address of Father Emerson was listenalso for their father's and their mother's sake, whom he had intimately known, and most of

The husband of Mrs. Deadman was a soldier whom had passed any of the "Revolution," and died while yet a young man leaving his widow with several small children, and with but scanty means of age far beyond what he expected to reach support, consequently, she early learned the when he was young; still he could not say that he had ever been anxious to die! If that which she always practiced; and the manner was a test of christian character, as some in which she trained her children is best told had made it — he could not stand the test. He had enjoyed life—he had met with no those children have long maintained among us. serious accident-his health has been general- Mrs. Deadman was for many years a nurse Lord he put his trust.

diction pronounced, and the friends,-having the Baptist Church in South Reading was ing honored themselves, as we believe, in honoring the venerable man. The visit must

She has for many years received a pens

ing interest, especially to those who had long been citizens of the town. There is no face were retained by her in a remarkable degree. ing interest, especially to those who had long been citizens of the town. There is no face more familiar to our people than Father Emerson's, and probably no person, living or dead, is so intimately identified with the hister and progress of the town, for the last learning and memory were continued in a hearing and memory were continued in a learning and memory we argumentative preacher—the companion and days." friend of our fathers, it was right, it was fit-We speak of him as we should not speak of a young man; but he has arrived at an age where his reputation and character

Enclosed are the original hymns above convenient, in connection with this epistle. P. H. S.

Greenwood, South Reading, Jan. 20.

THE PASTORAL VISIT.

Tune-" Auld Lang Syue."

Come all who love a good old man, Whose locks are thin and white, Whose days are dwindled to a span, Whose hope of glory, bright.

The patriarch Pastor now we find, Who's watched the flock with pious mind,

These fifty years and more We'll clothe his venerable frame,

Tokens and gifts of various name Shall all his tables crown. We'll pray that he, who, young and gay, red the God of Heave

May, now he's old, and weak, and gray, Have sacred comfort given. As Israel's sons, in days of yore, Met in their father's ball,

And as old Jacob, sage and wise, Cstl'd down the blessings from the skies Upon the son's behalf ;-

So we have sought with filial heart, This reverend father's seat, And here three more, before we part, This aged prophet greet;

Almost on heavenly ground, That blessings from his Father's hands May all our stops surround.

HYMN.

TUNE -" Lenex." GLEDLY we hither come,
And gifts we freely bring,
To cheer the good man's home,
Our varied offering,
The Hand that led hum hitherto, Will lead him all the journey through

The strength of his best days
Was to the Master given;—
To pray, and preach, and praise,
And uoint the way to Heavon,
Has been his service hitherto,
And Gou will lead him safety through

Upon his reverend head,
Send down thy spirit, Lord !
Thy richest blessings shed,
And keep him through thy word.
And may thy Gospel, ever new,
Sustain him all the journey through!

Through God's preserving care.
In joy and health we meet,
And mingle voices here And when life's beams recede,

Where changing years are never known, Where changing ,

Around the bright eternal throne!

P. H. Swerters.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] Mrs. Mary Deadman.

Mrs. Mary Deadman, who died at North Reading on the 19th instant, at the advanced Reading on the 19th instant, at the advanced age of ninty-seven years and ten months, was Eben R. Densmore to Miss Lucella Daland, both of So Reading. a native of South Reading, and until within a few years, had usually resided here. She was a daughter of Capt. Thomas Green of South Reading, who was born May 9, 1731, who is still remembered as the "old miller." at "Green's Mills," in South Reading. Her mother, Lydia Green, was a daughter of the strain of the strai Reading, who was born May 9, 1731, who is

Clayes, Heath and Smith, Hon. L. Eaton, and P. H. Sweetser, of South Reading, and Rev.

Thomas and Lydia Green were married Dec. 4, 1753, and had six children, viz:— Lydia, born July 28, 11755, married to Josiah Bryant, Nov. 23, 1775 .- Mary, born March ed to with the deepest interest, by all present. 27, 1757, married to Wm. Deadman, of Stone-He feelingly thanked them for their kindness ham, March 13, 1783 .- Thomas, born Dec. 16. on the present and on former occasions, which, 1759, and removed to the State of Maine. on the present and on former occasions, which, at this time, was none the less gratifying. as it was wholly unexpected. He was glad to see them there, not only on account of the coverage of interest he felt in them, individually, but born April 15, 1769, married to John White,

whom had passed away! Not a member of of the "Revolution," and died while yet a

ly good. He thought the Lord knew best among the sick, going about doing good. She when it was time for him to go, and in the always bore the name of a peaceable and religious woman. She became a member of the Another original hymn was sung, the bene- Baptist Church in Woburn in 1794, and when deposited " the needful" in a box prepared formed some years afterward, she was one of for the purpose-retired to their homes, hav- the original members, and continued her re-

She has for many years received a pension have been gratifying, in a pecuniary sense, to from the United States' treasury, on account him, the sums contributed amounting to two of the services of her yotuhful husband; and has thus been enabled, during her slow de-The occasion was one of solemn and pleas- clining years, to live in comparative ease and

half century, as he. A familiar friend in the house of joy—a comforter in the house of mourning—an efficient laborer in the depart-ment of education—the promoter of good or-say at the last, (and these were her last der-and sound morals-the consistent and words.) "I have seen many many happy

Forget not the mothers, now sainted above,
Who watch'd o'er our infancy's weakness and fear
Who nurs'd us when sickly, with labors of love;
Their memories now ment our blessings and tears.

South Reading, Jan. 22, 1855.

LYCEUM.—The evening appointed for the should not be unmindful, conscious that it is lecture of Doctor Edward Beecher, was one for our good that we duly appreciate his of the stormiest and most disagreeable of the man made his appearance at the regular honr as also an audience of about fifty persons .alluded to, which you will please publish, if On consultation, the orator and audience unanimously agreed that the lecture be postponed for two weeks. M.

> Longevity .- Of the 38 or 40 persons who died in 1854 belonging to South Reading, eleven were over 60 years : their ages being 89, & 89. By reference to the records of 1852 and 1853, we find that about the same proportion in those years attained an equal age, and three exceeded four score years and ten

A few typographical errors inadvertantly occurred in the communication of Ernest, in a portion of last week's issue.

#### Weekly Summary.

U. S. SENATOR .- Geo. Henry Wilson was, on Tuesday, elected U. S. Senator, on the part of the House, by 105 majority. The Senate will ballot on the 31st. It is thought the latter branch will concur-without doubt THE BOSTON HERALD. - Mr John M Barnerd has disposed of his interest in the Boston Herald to Messrs. Edwin C. Bailey (the Postmaster), A. M. Lawrence, George of Bailey and John A. French, and it will hereafter be conducted by a firm known as Builey, Cullane is supposed to have been murdered are investigating the matter having taken the . suspected murderers into custody .---- REDUCsuspected murderers into custody.—Reduction in Markers.—We learn it at two or three of the Ladice' Shoe Manufacturing establish.

ments in Boston, have reduced the wages of the workmen ten per cent.—Fire at Laward and the workmen ten per cent.—Fi

day evening, about 8 o'clock. It was fortunately extinguished without serious loss, and the operations of the mill will not be retarded. Damage \$100.— ANECDOTE OF WEB-STER.—Daniel Webster used to relate that in s suit he received eighteen dollars for a vast amount of labor, but afterwards was employed in an exactly similar case, and received to fee of five thousand dollars, though he used the same brief that he had prepared for the Gardiner, at his recent Inauguration, wore are entire suit of American fabric. And a better one was never "got up" of materials drawn from whatever part of the world. — There are 39 night schools in Philadelphia. The average attendance of pupils is 5,385.—The Boston Pilot has a new head. It should get a new and much better heart. John Mitchell is out West on a lecturing tour. Books educate the mind of youth quite as much as the teacher. Fireside reading is often a neutralizer of school-room influence. A good book is a moral blessing to the young—a bad one a curse.—McGee is going back to Ireland. Good.—So i.e of the people are so large in Japan that they shave with a seythe. The girls' lips are so large that they cover a man's whole face. Some country that Japan.—Baker, the young man of 18. who was convicted for participation in the tempt to kill his clerk, has been sentenced in Detroit, to FIFTY YEARS imprisonment in the State Prison. When he leaves the State Prison he will be 68 years old—or in the year - The School Fund in New Jersey for the past year was \$396,571,96.

#### MARRIED.

DIED.

Special Notices.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The thirteenth Lecture before the Woburn Lyceum will be delivered by Rev. James M. Masters, of Woburn in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edward's church, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30th, commencing at 71 o'clock.

Holloway's Pills, a certain Remedy for Billious Complaints,—Mr. cohn Dabrynple of State street, Boston according to his own admission, suffered more than most people from severe and frequent billious attacks, accompanied with a disordered stomach, and great derangement of the system, from which last fall, he was effectually cured by taking Holloway's Pills. He has a daughter, nimeteen years of age, who suffered much from a sick headach and dizziness, she has also been cured by these justly ce constel Pills, and indeed her health is better than ever it was in her life.

#### Administratrix Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator's to the estate of Berjamin Wood, late of Woburn, in the country of Midesex, Mason, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that frust by giving bonds, as the law directs, all persons having demands upon the estate of the said second of the said second of the said second of the said estate are called upon to make payment to the said estate are called upon to make payment of the said estate are call

## Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of stephen Nichols, late of Woburn, in the county of Middleesex, Trader, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving burds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to establish the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to STEPHEN NICHOLS, 460.

North Woburn, January 25, 1856.

NOTICE.

JOHN FLANDERS. Woburn, Jan. 20, 1855.

season. Notwithstanding, the Rev. gentle- Over Coats! Over Coats! OWING to the Pressure of the Money Market last Said non-resident with the Subscriber purchased a large lot of OVER COATS at much less than the cost of munded as follows, viz: ture, which will be sold at a YEAV REDUCED SATE. Also, as all lot of each Coats, worthy the attention of creating lot of the Coats. Another lot of those Dollar Vests just received.

J. W. HAMMOND

Woburn, Jan, 20, 1855.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

lastown, in said County, on Thursday, the first day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foremont. CHARLES CHOATE, Assignce. Woburn, January 19, 1855.

ASSIGNEES' SALE.

### Weburn, January 19 1855. FURS! FURS!!

READING ADVERTISEMENTS. WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS South Reading Advertisements. STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

M. BERRY, M. D., Homeopathic Physician

SURGEON. Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass. Nov. 16, 1854.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just receive frankLIN PUTNAM

DELAINES.

SUPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 10 and 1 cents per yard. for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

THIBETS.

JUST received, and for cale at unusually low price by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

Special Notice.

A Ligpersons indebted to the subscriber, by note of account, are requested to make immediate payment without further notice.

Reading, Jan. 9, 1855

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS. AT THE POSTOFICE.

Also, bealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild-Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonne Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

ALSO—ALSO—ALSO—ALSO, Sanday, Woodwards and the Tomato Fills.

ALSO—ALSO—Bearly, South Reading, Mass.; Haverbill Mutual, at Haverbill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Slaem, Mass.
Also, will take charge of any business in the way of Insurance, such as sutrendeting policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.
Reading, Apr 11 1854.

Ass. Asserting the second of t

T. LITTLEFIELD,

Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES

Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Gook Stove, Hanner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of legant designs for twood or coal. Als., Tin, Japaned, Britanna and Glass Waters. Tea Trays, Registrapaned, Tea Trays, Cond. Sold at this establishment are of the first quality, and the prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and delivered free of charge. DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET, READING, MASS.

JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR,

READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale: a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimeres,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hatv. Caps, and a great variety
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.
Gratfeld for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen

B. E. BEARD,

Watches Clocks, Silver Ware

and Cutlery.
MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired Orders thankfully received and punctually attended Reading, April 1, 1854.

FOR SALE,

IN WOBURN, on Railroad street, a with three fourths of an acre of land, well stocked with fruit trees of all kinds, in a bearing stree.

WILLIAM FLOYD.

Woburn, Jan. 6, 1855.

Collector's Sale for Taxes. WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the eighth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., at the Selectmen's room, in Wade's Block, in said Woburn, so much of the real estate, (situated in said Woburn,) belonging to the following residents of said town, as shall be sufficient to pay the taxes accessed thereon for the venerical properties. assessed thereon for the year eighteen hundred and fifty-four, and all legal costs and charges; said residents, real estate, and taxes, are as

follows, viz :--LORENZO BADGER—
A certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon standing, situated in the centre village of said Woburn, on Franklin Avenue, so called, containing about one-half an acre, and bounded as follows, viz: Westerly by a town road which runs parallel with land formerly belonging to the Proprietors of Middlesex Canal; northerly by land of George Flag; easterly by land of Mathews and Kenney; southerly by land of John McLaughlin and Patrick Cahim.

State, county and town tax School tax in District No. 1, Also, at the same time and place, will be sold at Public Auction, so much of the real estate, situated in said Woburn, belon king to the following non-residents of said to wn, a shall be sufficient to pay the taxes assessed thereon, for the year eighteen hundred and fifty-four, and all legal costs and charges. Said non-residents, real estate, and taxes are as follows, viz:

D. K. WARDWELL, of Boston— A certain lot of land, situated in the centre village of said Woburn, on a street leading westerly out of Park street, containing about one-fourth of an acre, and bounded as follows, viz: South-westerly by street; north-wester-ly by land of William Maxfield and Stephen R. Marvin; north-easterly by land of George Flagg; and south-easterly by lands of Gawin R. Gage and Sylvanus Wood.

State, county and town tax, School tax in District No. 1.

T. S. SCALES, M. D.,

Plensant Street, Woburn.

January 20, 1855. 1y

Assignees' Notice.

MIDLESEEX, S. S. In Insolvency, "before Asa F. Lawrence, Equire, a Commissioner of Insolvency in and for the said sunty of Middleses, in the matter of the said sunty of Middleses, in the matter of the said sundy of the said sunty of Middleses, in the matter of the said sundy of the said sunty of Middleses, in the matter of the said sundy of the said sunty, shoe manufacturer insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the craditors of the said insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the traditors of the said insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the traditors of the said insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the craditors of the said insolvent debtor, the second meeting of the craditors of the said insolvent debtor. The second meeting of the craditors of the said insolvent debtor, the second meeting of the craditors of the said such such said County, on Thursday, the first day of March next, at ten or clock to the forenous.

School tax in District No. 1, 21

RUFUS HOLBROOK, of Charlestown—A certain lot of land, situated in the centre village of said Woburn, on Highland street, as described on a plan of buildings lots, belonging to S. Wood and J. E. Littlefield; containing about three-eights of an acre, and bounded as follows, v.z.: Northerly by lands of Eli Jones and J. E. Littlefield; containing about three-eights of an acre, and of S. P. White, and Carter & Converse; and westerly by said Highland street.

State, county and town tax, \$\$1,75\$

Also, State, county and town tax for the year eighteen hundred and fifty-three. 1,75

March next, are the certain to of land, situated in the centre village of said Woburn, on Highland street, as described on a plan of buildings lots, belonging to S. Wood and J. E. Littlefield; containing about three-eights of an acre, and bounded as follows, v.z.: Northerly by lands of Eli Jones and J. E. Littlefield; containing about three-eights of an acre, and bounded as follows, v.z.: Northerly b

A certain lot of wood land, situated

CHARLES CHOATE, Assignee.
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SSIGNEY:

Ohe said at Auction, on Monday the 29th in-t, at 1 o'clock, t. m., at the residence of Lantel Cummings Wobsern, the following described PERSONAL OPERTY, viz:

OFERTY, viz:

Swine, 2 Sewing Machines. Also: Shore bound and unbound, Kid and Moncre Skins, Galloons, Ribbors Threads, and other articles too numerous to meeting, and other articles too numerous to meeting, and other articles too numerous to meeting, such as the meeting, such as the cast labit-himent of a choe manufacturer:

CHARLES CHOATE, Assignee.

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KUPUS RCHARDSON'S HEIRS, of science, and casterly part of said Woburn, property of said wobstanting about ten acres, and bounded as tollows, viz: South was true, and easterly by land of Amasa Wyman and Kichard Burnhum.

Also a certain lot of land, containing about three acres of unimproved land, situated in the north-easterly jart of said Woburn, and bounded as follows, viz: Easterly by land of J. C. Richardson; and on all other sides by lands of persons outknown.

State, county and town tax, (\$5,50) brilance due,

\$150

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD, Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP!

They have added to their new stock of Day Goods as good assortment of Ladies', Gents. Misses and Childer's Boots and Shoos, and will continue to sell cheap as ever and always as chear as the CHEAPEST. The Ladies and Gentlemon of this place and vicinity are invited to call and examine for themselves. OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to furnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lovvest market price. Also, about 2000 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnaces. Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 [BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. Attended to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. He residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. 8. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates with the privilege of making their reflections from the ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Roston CHURCH & LANE. John G. Usher,

prepared to offer his friends a general assortment of Dry and Furnishing Goods, in overy variety of style the market affords. Being de sirous of extending his business, he is now offering goods at extremely low prices, but having no long stories to tell out of his store, he respectfully invites you to call and examine his stock before, or even after purchasing to Winchester, April 29, 1854.

John C. Roberts. House and Sign Painter. GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea onable terms.

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood :—to marbling, and other kinds o commontal alumins. ornaniental painting.

References—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;

Henry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malden; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries,

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854 DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

Lyceum Building, WINCHESTER, Dea er in Books, Stationery, Periodicals, Perfumery, Newspapers,

Dye Stuffs, Fancy Goods.

Medicines carefully selected, and warranted pure; neluding all the recently introduced preparations.

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Particular attention given to
PIESSCRIPTIONS.

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during
the hours of Night and Sundays.
Winchester, Mass., April 1, 1854. tf bty

LANE BOOTS.

HAVE you heard of them? Well I do not hesitat to say they are the best boots now in the marke. Made from the best stock, by the best custom workmer and warranted to give a reasonable man satisfaction Price \$4.50.

Winchester, April 29, 1854.

Circulating Library.

Dr. Youngman

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Begs leave to inform the public, that he has established a Library, consisting of some Three Hundred Volumes of well selected BOORs, which are now ready for delivery.

Besides many volumes of acknowledged ment, the leader will find the choicest and most popular Publications of the day, including some of the best Reviews and Periodicals.

The Community have long demanded an institution of this character, and will, it is hoped, manifest their appreciation of it, by a cheering patronage.

Terms for a single Book, large or small, six cents per week.

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Books delivered at all hours, day or evening.

Also, Books and Stationery for sale, as heretofore, at the lowest cash prices.

LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER.

Porter's Burning Fluid. THE nestest, most economical, and best article for household light, for sale Cheap for Cash, by the sub Winchester, April 8, 1854.—tf YOUNGMAN.

WORURN BOOK STORE.

New Stock of School Books, Stationery, Miscellaneous Books, &c., &c., &c. THE subscriber begs to announce to the in-habitants of Weburn and surrounding towns that, having purchased from Mr. G. W. Fowle, his stock,

An assortment of all the School Blooks in general use in Frimary, Grammar, High Sch. els, and Academy; Strong\* Writing Blooks, Slates of varieus sizes, and plain in the strong of the s

Notice.

A LL persons that are indebted to the Estate of the lat-josePH POCORNY, deceased, are called on the settle with the Subscriber on or before the 1st day of January next, or their accounts will be left with an attorney for collection. E. HINCKLEY, Administrator. Woburn, October 28, 1854.

THE BOARDING HOUSE and PREMING HOUSE and PREMING HOUSE AND PREMINER COMMITTEE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Hair Dye Applied Satisfactorily.

NOTICE.

H ENRY TIDD, of Woburn, having assigned all his effects to the subscriber, for the benefit or his creditors, who shall become parties to said assignment on or before the 18th day of F-bruary next; notice is hereby given that a dividend with he made to only such as may become parties within the time required by this notice.

STEF (EN NICHOLS, NORTH WOBURN, 1864, 1854, 1854)

NOTICE

I S hereby given, that on the 18th of December, 1854, Was entered in the General Land Office. I Washington, D. C., a caveat against the issue of a patent, on Bounty Land Warrant No. 63,635, in the name of Arte ALBERT L. RICHARDSON, Agent for ARTEMAS CUTTER. East Woburn, January 6, 1885. 6wc

TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods!

THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assortment of reseconable goods, which, he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READLING, on such terms as will benefit both parties. Iters may be always found a general assortinent of DRY and FANCY GOODS. Additions are made aimost daily to the stock, and always selected by himself with the stock, and always selected by himself with one of the community. It is directed to an additionable of the community. It is directed to an additionable of the community. It is directed to an additionable of the community. The fortune of large experience and personal application. For forture periculars call at the store.

Also, in snother building, 5, few rods south, may be ound an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c , kept by E. Mansfield & Co. South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

JAMES F. WOODWARD. Shoe and Harness Maker's

A WILE, ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot.)

ROUTH READING.

OF Awl blades of every description made to order.

None genuine, unless J. P. W. is stamped on the round start.

nov. 23 tf

#### WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old stand, MAIN STREET, South Reading, where

will constantly be found a large and varied seasuhusent of WEST NDIA GOODDS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his atook, and will supply families with their Groceries at d Provisions at the lowest prices. D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to deserve the increased amount of petronage now, bestowed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 24, 1834.

LONG BOOTS. BEAMSTER BOOTS.
18 INCH LEG,
FOR SALE BY

A. ROUNDY Woburn, Oct. 28, 154.

GENEALOGY.

THE Subscriber has removed from Salem street, to the Lead of Jones' Court, west side of Warren street, on Academy Hill, Woburn, where he will continue to make FAMILY CHARTS and trace GENEALOGIES.

Instruction given in BOOK-KEEPING, &c. Weedling and Visiting Cards marked, and Plain and He will be at his rooms on Monday and Friday aftermoons and evenings. dec30 3m au HOUTELLE.

Rubber Goods!

Gent's Rubber Boots and Shoes.
Ladles' do do do
Misses' 49 do do
Children's do do
Also, Ladies' and Gents' Sandals.
For sale at the Shoe Store of
Woburn, Dec. 23, 1854.

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Substriber has been duly appointed Executor to the last will and tests ment of Robert White, late of Wobstrn, in the county of Middlesex, cordwainer, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said estate are called upon to make payment to JOSHUA F. CONVERSE. Extr.

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE. Er'r.
Weburn, Dec. 19, 1854. Wedding, Ball, and Fancy

Stationery.
UST received at the Woburn Bookstore, Plain, Gilt,
Fancy, Amber, and Ornamental Note and Letter white, Buff, Amber, Embossed, Wedding and Silver Ornamented Envelopes.
Plain, Enamelled, Gilt and Ornamented CARDS.
Wedding and Ball Parties will find a variety of patterns to select from. Doc 2 '54 WOBURN BOOK STORE,

Gift Books and Annuals for 1855. A CHOICE selection of Gift Books and handsomely bound Annuals for 1835, just received.
Also, a variety of new JUVENILE ANNUALS, including the most popular kinds, at the cluding the most popular kinds, at the decide WOBURN BOOK STORE, decide

\$5 REWARD.

O'T, between the Union Store and the Woburn J Ranch Depot, a POCKET MEMORANDUM OK, with black Leather binding. The finder, by ving it at the Post Office, shall receive the above re-rid. ward. Woburn, Dec. 16, 1854. WOOD! WOOD!! THE subscriber having purchased a quantity of wood takes this opportunity to inform his
friands and the public generally, that he is prepared to
supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep as
can be afforded, and hopes by strict attention to business
to merit his share of the public patronage. All orders
let at my residence in Central Square will be prompt
attended to
Woburn, August 26th, 1854.

Woburn, August 26th, 1854. REMOVAL.
NEW STORE and NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber would inform his friends NEW STORE,

CLOTHING, and GENT's FURNISHING GOODS, was ever offered in Woburn, and as cheap as can be ought in Massachusetts. Therefore those in want of mything of the kind are respectfully requested to give in a call before purchasing elsewhere.

WM. A. MILES.

M ISSES' SCHOOL BOOTS, Spring Heel,b



Has been before the public more than 20 years, and is deservedly popular in the cure of and is deservedly Sopular in the cure of
Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Pole
Evil, Callons, Cracked Heels, Gall of all kinds,
Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fistula, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundered Feet Scratches or Grease, Mange, Foot
Rot in Sheep, Garget in Cows, Rheumatism,
Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful
Nervons Affections, Froat Bites, Boils, Corns,
Whitlows, Burns and Scalals, Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Craumos, Contractions of the Musped Hands, Cramps, Contractions of the Mus-cles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, Sore Nipples, Piles, &c.

\*\* Pamphlets gratuitously furnished by agenta with Testimonials of its utility.

All orders addressed to the Proprietors, M. H. Tuckes & Co., Lockport, N. Y.

Pass & Co., Lockfort, N. T.

For sale by Druggists and Merchants generally, through the United States, British Possessions, and other Countries. And by the subscriber's premises, on Stunday last, 7th inst. a HIITE SOW FIG. with long tall, weighting about 100 lbs. Wheever will leave the same with the subscriber or give information where she may be sound, will receive a suitable r. w.rd.

JAMES TWEED.

Webuin, Jany, 12, 1875. of Co., Boston. 12

Dr. H. GOODRICH

Would respectfully inform the public that he is perman-ently located in Stoneham, where he will be happy as attend upon all who may require his services. Br. 6, has held 14 years of successful practice, of which the best of reference can be given. His great success in all cases, both obvionle and acute, is without a parallel. Be-ing conversant with all the discusses of this climite, be-feels confident that he can give perfect satisfaction in all cases.

cases. On the countried by letter, and medicine will be rent to any part of the country, by having a true statement of the case. Cain out of town promptly attended to, personally or others her, as may be directed.

Medicines purely vegetable, and compounded and given, according to the diseasee and constitution of the

Particular attention given in cases of obetetrics. Stoneham, Nov. 11, 1854. LARGE LA extre quality PRINTS, to sell for 6

A cents, by Nov. 4, 1934. LPUTRAR.

A NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS
Broneham, Nov. 4. LPHTRAM.

SAMUEL TIDD, LICENSED AUCTIONEFR, lea of Real and Personal Estate attended to on sea sonable terms. Stomeham, April 1, 1834.

GOOD WOOL HOSE, for only & crots, at

Stoneham, Nov. 4 Cheap Cash Store. Cheap tash Store.
DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stonehaen Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stonehaen
WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stonehaen
ham and vicinity, that he has recently enlarged
his Store, where may be found a large assortment of
West told steny and estimate good articles and at lair
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experience. Keeps constantly on hard and to reale
Grain, Meal, Flour, Corn. Outs, course and four
Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment
of Groceries, &c., Herd grass, Rad top, Clover,
Mustard, Flax, Canary and Hemp Seed;
sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P.
Caps, Shot Pouches, &c.; Hardware, all kinds,
Nails, wholesale and retail, Window Cluss and
Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.

T. O. RICHARDSON.

A POTHECA BY. Main St., Stoneham.

Main St., Stoneham.

Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals
Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Toilet and
Fancy Goods.

ALSO, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discovery.

Richardson, Skinner, Oxygenated, Ball, Jackson, Gibert, Williams Atwood, Langley and Jeweit's Bitters,
Howard's Caner and Canker Syrup, Meriner's Bitter,
Howard's Caner and Canker Syrup, Meriner's Bitter,
Gordal and Blood Purifier, Mortimer's Rhemic Cordina,
and Blood Purifier, Monoworth's Saraparilla; Humbert
Baker, Ayer, Richardson, Roger and Wijsht's Fills
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Vegerable Pulmonaty Balsan,
Roger's Syrup Liverwort Tar and Cinchalagua; Rv
Radway's R. R., and nearly all he Patent Medicines of
Ge day.

Fee day.

The Preparations carefully compounded day or night Stoneham, April 11, 1854—tf JUST Received a new lot of Kenedy's Medical Dis-covers, pri e 20 cents per bottle. Russia Salve per box 20 cents. by D. N. STEVENS

J. C. CROOKER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. STONEHAM, April 15, 1854.

HOW THE WARM WEATHER, Tight Money Market Drives the Boston Traders to

Sacrifice their Goods! Be sure and get

A NEW SUIT At the following LOW PRICES, viz:

\$11 TO 2. Good Pants, of various fabrics. \$21 Cassimere, Doeskin and Broadcloth Pants, at

\$93 Custom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvas Rottoms, and made of as good materials as the Pants for which you manally pay \$5. Closing wale of Winter Clothing. C\$ TO 5. Fancy Cass., Doeskin, and Cloth Pants of very desirable pattern, being at leas 25 per cent, less than the same are usually sold

\$8. A nice affair for a gentleman. Over Carmente, custom made, usually sold for much more. \$10 To 12. A Fine Custom Made Overcoat or Black Filot Cloth, Broadcloth and Beaver Cloths, for this low price. Will guaranty that the same garments are sold at from \$18 to \$20.

\$31. For an Office or Business Coat, to close out the \$8 TO 12. Dress and Fronk Coats, from Superfine in good style and in a faithful manner. All will

be sold at these low prices, to close out stock. \$1 TO 11 Vests, of the latest fashion, for three \$2 To 31. For a nice Fancy Satin Vest. Also

the latest styles. Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns very low-est prices. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS!

371 TO 150 Cts. ASSORTED LOT OF SHIRTS & DRAWERS. 121 " 50 " FINE LINEN BOSOMS. " 17 " " COLLARS. 150 " STOCKS AND CHA-VATS. 100 " SILK POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS. 10 " 50 " SUSPENDERS.

37 " 200 " UMBRELLAS.

17 " TOOTH BRUSHES. 6 . 100 " HATE BRUSHES. Together with agreat variety of Fancy Goods, to be closed up cheap.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT. 3 OVER SACKS. \$2 TO JACKETS. \$1 " 3 CASSIMERE, CLOTH AND DOESKIN PANTS. 50 " 200 Cts. VESTS. 150 " 500 " SUIT JACKET AND PANTS.

Pery truly the above are Low Prices! Purchasers, however, are requested to bring this advertisement with them, and they will then acknowledge the fart, that it were are determined to cross up all the stock of Winter Clothing.

A 10p of O.s. Hall Pictorial, the new book just published, gratis. OAK HALL.

34 North St., Boston.

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has commenced receiving his WINTER STYLK Mand is prepared to furnish them with seasonable goods, on reasonable terms.

AUGUSTUS R UNDY.

Wohum, Oct. 26. NOTICE.

A LARGE amormisms of Wollen Varga, for wheat

RELIEF FOR THE POOR

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase !)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the meonlight of his room,
Maxing it rich and like a !liy in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room, he said;
"What writest thon?" The vision raised its head,
And with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord "And is mine one "" asked Abou-" Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou so kee more love,
But cheerly still; and said-"! pray thee then,
Write me as one that love his fellow men."
The angel wrote and vanished. The next night
It came again, with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blest;
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!

Mrs. Norton gives us the following

Is never dark to me; tround my couch they come in light— Visions I would not see.

Forms I have loved, -as bright As in life's Joyous years; Say not 'tis dark !—the murkiest night Has light enough for tears.

### WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED

1815.

Baton Nosh, s. Nosh, a. 3 m. d. Mar. 17.
Brown, ch. Jedde, s 2 yr., d Mar. 6.
Fox Thomas, a 75 y d May 7.
Smith Judith, widow, d May 9.
Eames Stephen, s. Stephen, a 6 weeks, d May dson Mary, widow, a 88 yr, d. Sept. ompson Esther, a 83 y d Oct. 4.

Reed Ruth, child of Joshua, a. 3 yr, d. Nov. Fowle Benjamin, a 69 yr. d Nov. 9 Russell Joshus, s. Jesse, a 5 y, d Dec. 8. Richardson Samuel, s. Abel 3d, 14 m. d Nov.

14. Fowle Mary, widow of Benjamin, a. 54 y., d. Dec. 11.
Flagg Hannah, widow, a 79 y. d. Dec. 29.
Reed Maria, d. Joshua and Mary, a. 11 mo. 8 day. d Jan. 18. 1816.

Hosmer Roswell, a twin son of Christopher P. and Nancy, a. 13 months, d. March Gardner Catherine Fox, d. Samuel and Catherine of Charlestown, a. 16 yr, d. Mar.

Peirce Abigail, wid of Jacob, a 86 yr. d. May

28.
28.
char son Barabus, a. 82 yr., d. Jan. 5.
sk John, s. John, a 5 yr., d. Sept. 22.
uffmaster Andrew, d. Jan. 15.
ed Maria Joshua Jr. a 11 m. d Jan. 18.
ch ardson Mary, d Abel, a 20 yr. d.

S.
Johnson Isaac, a 68 y d Eeb. 19.
Jenny, (lived as a wife with Joseph Cox) d.

d. May 11. Tidd Rosanna, w. William, a 21 yr., d. May n, d. Leonard Jr. a. 4 or 5 hours, d.

June 1.
Young Elizabeth, a 66 yr., d June 3.
French Thomas Miller, s Peter, at his grand-fathers, Job Miller, a 6 years, d. Aug.

Aug. 20.

Symmes Samuel, a. 69 y. d Sept. 11.

Leath Harriet, d. Elijah Jr. a 14 yr., d. Sept. Simonds Susanna, widow of Benjamin, a 92 y
d. Nov. 15.

Winn Alanson, s. Moses, a. 9 yr. died Nov.

much, but

Converse Sally, w Jeremiah Jr. a 21 y. d July

9.
Clapp Jeremiah, a, 55 y. d, Nov. 11.
Eames Abigail, d, John and Polly, of dysentery, a 1 y 1 m. d. July 23.
Gardner Edward, of Charlestown, a 27 y., d Nov. 12.
Knight Martha, w. of John, a 49 yr. d. April

Never engage in what you are not willFox Arethuss, w William, a 44 yr., d. July ing to work for with all your might.

Jan. 13.

Holmes George, (a stranger, under the care of Dr. Kittridge, d, Feb. 4.

Farrase John Henry, of Hubbardston, at Abel Peirce's, d Feb. 19.

Snow Ruth d Fab.

Leath Jos'ah, a 22 yr., d Apr. 26. Richardson Lydia, w. of Nathan, a 74 yr., d. July 2. Barnard David, at his brother in law, Jeremi-

2.
Barnard Jesse, a 50 y, d July 12.
Winn Mary Nichols, d Moses, of dysentery,
d. July 14.
Eaton Reuben, s. of Lot, a 10 years, d. Aug. Wyman Mary, w. of Nathan, a. 51 y. d Sept.

Sunday evening, met a young peasant girl, whose parents lived near his house.

What are you doing Jenny?" said Nichols Franklin Tidd, s. Stephen, a 6 yr., of

dysentery, d. Sept. 26.
Pool Anna, w. William, at Elijah Leath's, a.
39 y d. Nov. 22.
Baldwin Mary B., d. Benj. F. a. 9 y. d. Dec. 28.
Rames Joseph, belonging to Wilmington.
killed by the bursting of a gun, April

6. on Sarah S. d. Charles and Mary, a. 64 weeks, d Apr. 8. Richardson Reuben. a. 89 y. d. Nov. 16. Thompson Esther, w. Samuel Esq. a 84 yr., d

Aug. 5.

Fowle James, s William and Sarah, a 19 y. d.

June 1.

Richardson Lucy, w. Stephen Jr. a. 28 y, d.

June 16.

Kendall Mary W. w. Josiah, a. 20 y. d. June

19.
Carter Mary, a 85 y, d. Apr. 9.
Wyman, s, Marshall, d. Mar. 20.
Brown, w Josiah, d. Mar. 25.
Wyman Anns, w. Marshall. a 24 yr., d. Mar.

wyman Anna, w. Marshall, a 24 yr., d. Mar.
31.
Tay James, s. of John, a. 28 yr. d. Apr. 2.
Buckman Samuel, d. at W. Cambridge, a 55
y, Apr. 20.
Wade Freeman, (belonging to, and was buried at Stoneham), June 9.
Eaton Jo.eph, a. 53 y d. June 23.
Simonds Hannah, a. 82 y, d. June 27.
Tidd, infant of Luke, d. July 26.
Lock Josiah, drowned, a 38 y, d. Aug. 21.
Beoss Lucy, w. John, a. 36 y, d. Sept. 25.
Wyman Washington, a. 28 y. d. Oct. 1.
Russell Tryphenia, w. Col. Bill, d. Oct. 8.
Reed Hachell, widow of Joshua, a. 81 y d. Oct.
11.

Reed Abigail, w. George, a. 39 yr., d. Oct.

### OUR OLIO.

" Lively and gossiping,

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS. Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

Every man loves justice at another an's house; nobody cares for it at his own.

He who keeps company with great men is the last at the table, and the first at any toil or danger.

Every one hath his cricket in his head and makes it sing as he pleases. When war begins hell's gates are se

He that hath nothing know nothing, and he that hath nothing is nobody.

He who hath more, hath more care still desires more, and enjoys less. At a dangerous passage give the

The sickness of the body may prove the health of the soul.

Working in your calling is half pray-An ill book is the worst of thieves.

The wise hand doeth not all the coolish tongue saith. . Let not your tongue say what your

head may pay for. The best armor is to keep out of gun

The good woman doth not say, will you have this? but gives it to you. That is a good misfortune which comes alone

He who doth no ill hath nothing to

In the conclusion, even sorrows with bread are good.

LIVE FOR SOMETHING .- Thousands of men breathe, move, and live—pass off the stage of life, and are heard of no more. Why? None were blessed by them; none could point to them as the means of their redemption; not a line they wrote, not a word they spoke, could be recalled, and so they perished; their light went out in darkness, and they were not remembered more than the insects of yesterday. Will you thus live and die? O, man immortal.

Rainy Sundays are rather popular with church goers. It enables them to examine their ledgers without compromising their reputations for piety and live for something. Do good, and pews. that the storms of time can never deslove, and mercy, on the hearts of thous-ands you come in contact with year by grows black in the face! Johnson Isaac, a 68 y d Eeb. 19.

Jenny, (lived as a wife with Joseph Cox) d.

Swan Caleb, a 62 y. d. Mar. 30.

Skinner Isaac, s Abraham, (drowned) a. 7 yr.

Skinner Isaac, s Abraham, (drowned) a. 7 yr. ing. Good deeds will shine as brightly party. on the earth as the stars of heaven .-

A SHAKER .- A city buck visited the shakers at Lebanon, some time since, and as he was-wandering through the Richardson, infant of Josiah 2d a. 3 weeks, d. village, encountered a stout hearty specimen of the sect, and thus accosted

"Well, Broadbrim, are you much of

"Nay," said the other, "not over-much, but I can do a little that way."
"I should like to see how you per-

form." "I can accommodate thee, friend," 13.

To Charles Roswell, s. Christopher P. said the other, quite cool, and seized the ard Nancy, a. 7 m. and 8 days, d. May the astonished customer by the collar, and nearly shook him out of his boots

HAVE FAITH AND GO AHEAD. - If you are right, never fear. Be strong be brave, be true and trust in the right. JOB PRINTING. Let the energy of a will not easily Eames Samuel, a 38 y. d Aug. 3.
Eames Samuel, a Stephen and Susan. a 16 m.
d. June 28.
Wyman, infatt of Benjamin Jr, a 1 day, died

Let the energy of a will not easily made and unmade, nerve your heart to accomplish what you desire. What others have done you can do. Calculate

Snow Ruth, d Feb.

Parker Benjamin, a 61 yr. d Feb. 28.

Barrett Sally, w. Jonas, a. 35 yr., died April quakeress and said she looked so charming he couldn't help giving her a kiss.
"Friend," said she, "thee must not do it!"

"Oh, by heaven, I will !" "Well, Friend, as thou hast sworn, thee may do it, but thou must not make a practice of it !"

A gentleman residing in the neigh-

"Looking for a son-in-law for my mother, sir" was the smart reply.

ABSENCE OF MIND.—A young lady in D—— came home from a ride the other evening, and left the horse at the door of her father's house, walking herself to the stable, and taking the horse's place in the stall. She did not dis-cover her mistake till the ostler began to rub her down.

As Dobbs very justly observes, the heart-strings of a woman-like the tendrils of a vine—are always reaching out for men to cling to. The consequence is, before you are going, you are gone—like a one-legged stove at a street auction.

An importing house in New York City has written stating that the amount with Omnobuses or Hackof duties paid for French artificial flowers for the first quarter of the current fiscal year was almost double the amonnt of duties paid on railroad iron.

At several of the London hospitals, the perfectly safe practice already extensively adopted in France, of benumbing the part with cold previous to incision, is now being substituted for cholrform in a large class of operations.

To buy CLOTHING CHEAP for CASH by ca cholrform in a large class of operations.

We would be to complete the complete t

see it.
The second insertion—He see's it but does'nt read it.

The third insertion—He reads it.
The fourth insertion—He looks the price.
The fifth insertion—He speaks of it

to his wife The sixth insertion—He is willing to

The seventh-He purchases.

BREVITY. - Sidney Smith tenderly inplored every writing man before he put his pen to paper to think of the deluge!—to gaze on Noah and be brief.

Mankind, he said, cannot now lounge over a pamphlet for ten years, as they did before their submersion, when an average life extended to eight hundred years. In the ark, moreover, a great deal of matter was crowded into a very little space. Therefore, on all accounts, gaze on Noah, and be brief.

Good Advice.—An exchange pape says that it would be well for young women to acquire a knowledge of book keeping. Then if fortune should change and leave them destitute, they would have a way to get their own bread.— Many young ladies who teach music, can scarcely earn their own bread, on account of the multitude of music teachers. There are always open situations

"Why don't you hold your head as I do?" said an aristocrat lawyer to a sterling old farmer. "Squire," was the reply, "look at that field of grain. You see that all the valuable heads are bowed down while those that have nothing in them stand upright.'

A Western editor announced to his patrons, a short time ago, that owing to the pressure of advertisements upon his columns, he should be obliged suspend the publication of his paper for a few weeks.

Write your name, by kindness, moon in eclipse like an unskilful boxer?

STEPHEN'S LAST. Why is the

Col. Benton, in speaking of Congressional matters, says he never "paired off but once in his life, and that was with a young woman the night he got married.

The Plymouth Rock, says: "A ood red cross has been marked upon the front doors of many of our K. N.

### JOURNAL Job Printing Office.

THE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAM'S PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of

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in the best style of the Art, and at mo

Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Programmes, Handbills, large and small, for Public Meetings, Exhi-bitions, Auction Sales, or BusinessNotices of Business.Notices
of every description; Business, Visiting, and Wedding Cards,
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HEAVEN IS NOT A GREAT WAY OFF. Mother with the earnest eye, Peering through the shades of life, Seeking where thy duties lie,
Fatthfol, 'mid their sternest strife;
Tell me, if within thy breast,
Thoughts of heaven ever burn?
Ah, yes! I know to that sweet rest,
Thy weary heart will gladly turn.

Father with thy brow of care,

Father with thy brow of care, Crowned with many a winter's from Dost ever turn thy gaze to where, 'Mid heavenly glories, earth is lost. Do dreams of an immertal land, Find room amid the daily toil? Do breezes with their doors bland, E'er bring a thought of holy soil?

With the happy music-voice,
Thy spirit-eyes hast early seen,
And seeing made a blessed choice.
Brother, gay and thoughtless child,
What early dreams of heaven are thine?
Do flowers point up, in thy fancy wild?
Do the stars come down in thy heart to shine?

'Mid laughter gay, do to ine eyes grow dim,
As dreams of glory float over thy soul?
And thy happy thoughts turn from play to Him,
To whom is given thy heart's control?
Does the green tell of a brighter land?
Or the brook in its frolicking way, Murmur of heaven, where God's command, Is the pleasure of angels each des

O. Heaven is not a great way off, O, Heaven is not a great way off,
And many a sad one longs to go,
And walk upon that radiant shore,
Where hiving waters ever flow.
Where earth can shed no gloom, above
The spirits born—the bleeding heart,
Where joy and smiles and peace and love, From God's own children ne'er shall part

Meirose Highlands, Jan. 21, 1855.

Written for the Middlesex Journal. THE CONVICT.

BY M. D., OF SOUTH READING. Within a gloomy prison cell, Within a gloomy (rison cell, A wretched convict lay; Condemned was he in that lone place, To pass his life away. Yet haughty was that prisoner's mien, And fury filled his eye; It could not tame his spirit wild, To know he there must die.

Upon his once fair brow, he wore

Upon his once fair brow, he were A los k of sullen scorn, Like heavy clouds that come to hide The beauty of the mort, As statue carved from marble block, He seemed as calm and still; The feelings of his heart kept down By a strong and mighty will.

Beside him sat a holy man,
Who vain essayed to bring
To sweet repentance' tearful shrine
Another offering.
He spoke of crimes of deepest dye,
Vile deeds by the convict wrought;
But he who had those deeds performed
Listened and heeded nct.

The holy man then spoke of God, In peace and joy to live;

That same expression wore; The words of his companion could Not one pure thought restore The man then brought before his eye A scene; what he had been

A scine; what he had been
In bycegone days ere led away
By the tempting wiles of sin;
Then drew the picture from the time
When, yielding, he had left
The path of virtue and of truth

Repentance' holy power.

But yet one thing remained, To bring the sinner back again. His mother then he named;

The good man turned away and sighed;

The scorn fled from the convict's eye,
As frost beneath the sun;
"My Mother," lingered on his lips,
"Forgive thine erring one!"

His long-pent feelings then gushed forth In tears from that dark eye; The reign of vice within his heart Was doomed that hour to die.

Had brought him back, from crime stained paths, To virtue and to God.

It was enough; when other things Had failed, that touching word

For one of joy bereft. As yet within his breast

No chord of feeling had been touched To break its fearful rest. He gazed in gloomy apathy
But not one word he spake;
The chain of vice around his h
Such means could never bre

Then of his home the other told, His childheod's happy home. Where his pure infant years we're spen Before he learned to roam. Without effect ;—for still he frowned, No look or gesture showed he felt

watchmen informed him, that he should proof. His eloquence was not poured to visit.

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The two friends were now rarely drawn for a juror in the very case in his veins, he became resigned.

the domestic circle; while his friend, suffocation, to take his trial for the mur- of contentment arising from conscious in the creek, half a mile above the vil- money to purchase, squat on it; get William Temple, preferred the cheer- der of his own child! He took his rectitude, and finally departed to a hap- lage. less life of a bachelor:—cheerless at stand, and listlessly heard the charge. pier sphere.

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whist; to which his friend Temple was recklessness as to his fate, which had spoke untrue. also invited, but he declined, in consequence of making some preparations for quence of making some preparations for quence of making some preparations for long; appealed to the heart of every arrested for murder, tried, convicted, roused to ferret out the authors of the kick him out; and so we go. But if also invited, but he declined, in conse- possessed him, he plead eloquently and a journey into the country on the fol- father there, as to the probability of the and sentenced to die. act of which he was accused, and con- A day or two previous to his execu- ineffectual.

and had compassed the greater part of tears.

and his own, when he turned into a behalf of the State, the Judge summed death. street which seemed unaccountably dark. up the evidence, and gave his charge to The lights were all dying in their the jury.

sockets, and ever and anon, one would shoot upwards in a long, spiral stream of flickering flame, flash, sink again, and finally became extinguished. He felt the solemn stillness that reigned around, and an indescribable sensation of fear, for a moment chilled his blood. one in that vast assembly, who saw own feelings would be a full reward. thing of the murder. He reflected an instant, and laugh- these circumstances with different and He lived a bachelor, to 'a good old ing at himself for a coward without more friendly eye.

not gone far, ere a stifled groan broke was firmly opposed to a condemnation world where sin hath no place. on mere circumstantial evidence; be-He stopped—listened—and distinct- sides, he had the word of his earliest ly heard a retiring foot-fall. He re- and dearest friend, that he was inno-

his arms, and paused a moment to con- intent upon the issue.

charms and comforts of a wedded life self from the temporary apathy into he had observed that Temple grew mehut double invent to him, whose only which the subject and the scene had lancholy; and imagining that a linearbut a seguel to the outrage.

give you orders, and without dependbut doubly joyous to him, whose only which the subject and the scene had lancholy; and imagining that a linger- but a sequel to the outrage. bliss consisted in being (as he said) free plunged him, he plead not guilty.

The evidence was given in, and he cause, he called him to his bed-side just woman was carried for a quarter of a fluential and rich. But accept a clerkliberty to follow the dictates of his own was called upon for his defence. He before he died, and at that awful mo- mile along a thickly populated street, ship here, and you sink at once all had retained no counsel, and therefore ment, not one hour before his spirit was and taken from a bridge into a boat, independence; your energies become conducted it himself. He began in a in the presence of his Creator, he again and thence taken up the creek to where evening invited to the house of an acquaintance, to enjoy a social game or gradually shaking off that feeling of the control of the screams were heard, there outraged the screams were heard, there outraged the murdered, and her body afterwards to-day, and I can kick you out again the presence of his Creator, he again and thence taken up the creek to where years for any other and more independent on heaven to reject him forever, if he then murdered, and her body afterwards to-day, and I can kick you out again the creek to where years for any other and more independent on heaven to reject him forever, if he then murdered, and her body afterwards to-day, and I can kick you out again

Soon after this happened, a man was

Randolph, however, went alone; and cluded by asking, if any one in his tion, he confessed his crime, and beafter passing a pleasant evening or rath- presence could have committed the ing wrought upon,' as he himself exturn home. He passed swiftly along, bly affected, and many of them shed thirst of gold, he had committed the be the murderer. murder for which Randolph was tried, the distance between his friend's house The Attorney General then spoke in and for which he came so near suffering to be insane. He very evidently knew

cause, proceeded on his way. He had That one was William Temple. He tion that he should meet his friend in a theatre of a similar one; but what was tivate in our country, that we must have

#### A MURDER FORTY YEARS AGO.

The Rochester Union contains the prevent. newed his pace, and rushed forward in cent. He knew and felt the weight and following interesting statement: The the direction of the sound, but it had importance of the oath, which, as juror, recent excitement occasioned in this ceased. He again listened, until the he had taken; but he had that unsha- city and vicinity by the sudden and ceased. He again listened, until the he had taken; but he had that unsha-stunning stillness" seemed almost to ken and immovable confidence in the mysterious disappearance of Miss Emdestroy the sense of hearing, when that honor of his friend, that he was ready ma Moore, has brought to our attention low and mournful groan again met his to peril his soul in his behalf !--to pro- an account of a horridle outrage pernounce him innocent, and trust to time petrated more than forty years since, in that city, a severe drubbing for mal-It was as dark as Styx; yet he gropfor the detection of the real murderer. at Athens, Greene County, N. Y., the practice. It seems that Jennings had demands attention, and we hope these been troubled with dyspepsia, and had remarks will lead many of our farmers, ed around, and at length found a person This was the true 'Test of Friendship.' perpetrators of which were never deextended on the side-walk, powerless,

The jury retired, and the vast contected, and so far as they are concerned
but with breathing. He raised him in course of precitations that the vast contected, and so far as they are concerned
applied to Dr. Le Brun for cure; but
after taking the doctor's physic for a
measures for cultivating and improving but yet breathing. He raised him in course of spectators tarried for hours, the affair is still shrouded in mystery, the affair is still shrouded in mystery, month, he found himself much worse, a more extensive potatoe crop next scaprobably never to be explained in this told the doctor so, and then a quarrel son.—Scientific American.

the only tenant of that so lately thronged apartment.

this dreadful tale of fact, of a tragedy are dat is the bargane vat I made vid pher Wren, in commemoration of the him, and he no do dat, so it no vunder quite as horrible as the most timid he git vorse."

are dat is the bargane vat I made vid pher Wren, in commemoration of the pher Wren, in commence where the pher Wren Immediately on their arrival, he examined the body, and found a deep stab in the breast, and a frightful contusion upon the forehead. He despatched one upon the forehead. He despatched one upon the forehead. He despatched one upon the forehead immediately to deliberate upon the upon the forehead. He despatched one upon the forehead immediately to deliberate upon the upon the forehead. He despatched one upon the forehead immediately to deliberate upon the upon

send him to a far different clime, in a from the country; to whom he com- and to lose him too, under circumstan- between 8 and 9 the previous evening, summers had embrowed his cheek, many by a fortunate accident, Temple was winters poured their chilling frosts into the creek, eighty rods distant, testified awakened a friendly interest in his welthat they heard screams like those of a fare, and the Secretary advised him, in

pier sphere.

The skull was broken, which doubtlittle corn and potatoes; keep your
For some time previous to his death, less produced death, but a medical exconscience clear, and live like a free-

thrown into the water.

dreadful deed, but all their efforts were you own an acre of land, it is your

Forty-one years have passed away and the guilty parties are still unknown.

-you are a sovereign, and you will feel it in every throbbing of your pulse, and every day of your life would assure er night, at the unseasonable hour, (say crime, and without any apparent cause. pressed it, 'by the stings of conscience,' Some two years after the murder, one me of your thanks for having thus adthree o'clock, A. M.) set out on his reThe jury, the spectators were sensihe acknowledged that, lured by the Patrick Cavanagh confessed himself to vised you."

He was put on his trial and proved

sockets, and ever and anon, one would It was decidedly and pointedly un- fixed determination, had Randolph been sion implicating a comrade by the name into this city from Scotland and Ireland.

So much for the Athens tragedy .age.' and expired with the sure conviction that he should meet his friend in a done in Athens might as easily have it sent from abroad to supply our wants. been done in Rochester for ought that law, police, or morality might do to prevent.

The potatoe rot visited those countries in Europe which are sending us potatoes, a few years ago, with greater se-

undertook a few nights since to give a and we think it can be raised in as great colored physician, from St. Domingo, abundance, and of as good quality by

sider how he should obtain assistance, when, at last, the watchmen, appeared. Randolph rapidly related the occurrences of the night, and begged of them to find some place of refuge for the expiring stranger.

They assisted him to raise the body, and bent their way toward the watch-and they had not rendered in their verdiction.

We will give so much as is known of the affair, in brief, condensed from a statement published in a Hudson paper of the affair, in brief, condensed from a statement published in a Hudson paper at the time.

They assisted him to raise the body, and they had not rendered in their verdiction.

The spectators dropped off, one by statement published in a Hudson paper at the time.

Those who can see no motive for the disappearance of Miss Moore, incomparing the day of the disappearance of Miss Moore, incomparing the day of the disappearance of Miss Moore, incomparing the day of the disappearance of Miss Moore, incomparing the day of the disappearance of Miss Moore, incomparing the day of the disappearance of Miss Moore, incomparing the day of the disappearance of Miss Moore, incomparing the day of the disappearance of Miss Moore, incomparing the day of the disappearance of Miss Moore, incomparing the day of the disappearance of Miss Moore, incomparing

o visit.

At eight o'clock in the evening, she in this extreme case, preferred the ope-

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Office Begging-Corwin's Advice.

The two friends were now rarely drawn for a juror in the very case in separated, though the views of the manner in which happiness was to be attained on earth, were widely different.

Edwin Randolph sought and found true happiness in the blissful calm of the happiness in the blissful calm of the happiness in the blissful calm of the disappears and go to the West, and the screetary advised him, in the strongest possible terms, to aband the stro you an axe and a mattock; put up a log cabin for a habitation, and raise a to-morrow; and there's another man over at the White House who can kick

Is our country become so poor that it death.

He was in the Court at the time of trial, and avowed it to have been his

Find determination had Randelph been discussed by the control of the control of trial and avowed it to have been his find determination had Randelph been discussed by the control of trial and avowed it to have been his find determination had Randelph been discussed by the control of markets. We have been shipping flour, wheat, and corn to Europe, and are now verity than our own country, but it ap-pears that the farmers there have de-A SHREWD DOCTOR .- The Philadel- voted more attention to its cure than

upon the forehead. He despatched one of the watchmen for various remedies, and proceeded to wash the blood from the face of the wounded man.

Woe to the father's heart, it was his strongest hope. He deliberated with palling fact, when one of the watchmen progressent, shook him roughly by the arm, present, shook him roughly by the arm, and palling fact, when one of the watchmen for various remedies, for the immediate conviction of the immediate conviction of the prompted one still burns fiercely and may have induced the commission of may have induced to thirty-two pills: and then I began to figure up what it would come to in forty days, an present, shook him roughly by the arm, all feel, should they acquit him, and and ordered him to be seated, for he was their prisoner!

Thunderstruck at the remark, he almost breathlessly inquired the reason.

In answer to his interrogatory, the line and positive in a specific proportions, that the Swallow.

In August, 1813, Miss Sally Hamilton, Esq., in her 20th year, went to her sister's, half in about the assault and battery, if Jennings would be placed inside of it wither their bosoms, and poison all the springs of future joy, should they convict him without sufficient, certain, and positive in a mile from her father's house in Athens and use of the monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments of the workmen, and when it is finished, and beautiful door in their bosoms, and poison all the springs of future joy, should they convict him without sufficient, certain, and positive a mile from her father's house in Athens and use of the monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the other monuments above named could be placed inside of it wither of the othe

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OR, THE FALLACY OF

CIRCUMSTARTIAL EVIDENCE.

IN THOMAS SUTHERLAND.

Many years ago, in the then infant city of Philadelphia, long e'er America had attained to that proud pre-eminence that attained to that proud pre-eminence damong the nations of the carth, Edwin Randolph filled the station of "Collector of Customs."

The Test of Friendship;

OR, THE FALLACY OF

CIRCUMSTARTIAL EVIDENCE.

In Thomas Sutherland.

On the following morning, Randolph was conveyed before a magistrate and the spectators, one and all, attested among the nations of the earth, Edwin Randolph filled the station of "Collector of Customs."

The Had long been known as a man of incorrupitble integrity, who had profited by a useful and polished education.

The bad conformed of the circum-Attended to the provide a cordingly bound over to answer for the outrage had accordingly bound over to accordingly bound over to according to a correspondent of Herston and in the outrage had accordingly bound over to according to a correspondent of Herston and in the outrage had accordingly bound over to according to a correspondent of Herston and in the outrage had accompanied bey to a correspondent of Herston and in the outrage had accordingly bound over to according to a correspondent of Herston and integer the outrage had accordingly bound over to accordingly bound over to according to a correspondent of Herston and integer the outrage had accordingly bound over to according to a correspondent of Herston and integer the outrage had accordingly bound over to according to a correspondent of Herston and integer the outrage had accordingly bound over to according to a correspondent of Herston and integer the outrage had accordingly bound over to according to a correspondent of the outrage had accordingly bound over to according to according to the outrage had accordingly bound over to according to according to according to according

fully saved, would form an amount not dreamed of by those who foolishly spend the publication of a well written origitheir fourpences, ninepences and quar- nal tale, by Miss Harriet E. H. Hun-

the enjoyment or comforts of life.

sideratum to be wished for in every community where none exists; having obtained it in this it behoves our citi- strictures on the refusal of a Rev. genzens to give it such encouragement as tleman to lecture in Andover. Leon is will develop the whole of its utility and in favor of female lecturers or preachers, make all its advantages available for the the Rev. Mr. Whiting, it appears, is benefit of all classes and ages. We not. Both are entitled to hold and exshould like, however, to see the larger press their opinion. number of depositors from that class and they are here as everywhere the edly "slip through their fingers" before on our table, and a first rate one it is. pay day again comes round if they keep Godey's Lady's Book for Feb. rec'd. it gingling in their pockets, or ready in Its contents give evidence of Godey's their wallets, to afford the means of undiminished zeal and enterprise in ministering to an unhealthy and un-making his "Book" most acceptable to natural appetite, or the questionable his thousands of lady readers. gratification of taking a "smile" with a large share of the earnings of many an January No. industrious, honest and otherwise frugal man are worse than thrown away, gas man are worse than thrown away, and at the end of the year he finds him-

In our next No. we will commence ters for things entirely unnecessary to ton, of Reading, entitled "Love and Pride, or the Priest and the Lover," for Such an institution is indeed a de- which we thank our fair correspondent.

LEON, of Reading, is severe in his

The publishers of Graham's Magamost numerous-who, after providing zine, Richard H. See & Co., Philadelfor their family wants or their immedi- phia, have issued a very fine engraving ate necessities, have perhaps a weekly of the Presidents of United States. It surplus of one, two or three dollars, the is intended for subscribers to the present whole, or a portion of which will assur- vol. The February No. of Graham is

Christian Parlor Magazine, a very friend or "standing treat" in turn. For neat and readable publication. We such purposes and practices as these, a have to aeknowledge the receipt of the

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only the first item on his bill and that was an overcharge of \$3,74 and that under those circumstances \$75 ought to pay the bill, to this overcharge of \$3,74 and that under those circumstances \$75 ought to pay the bill, to this he made no objection but took his pen and receipted the bill, this discount was m de in stock and not in labor. I did not know at that time how many days labor he had charged in his bill nor do I think I should have known to this day had I not shown Mr. W's. bill to Mr. Eastman. After this I sent Mr. W. another piece of shafting to have a Jack Wheel bored and attatched to it (the piece of shafting) for this he charged me 1½ day. This work has been estimated at \( \frac{1}{2} \) day, thus charging me with 100 per cent more time than was estimated, he also charged me 25 cents more per day and carries out the charge 50 cents more per day and carries out the charge 50 cents more per day than in the first bill, this I paid without noticing the error. I afterwards paid without noticing the error. I afterwards sent him three pieces of shafting to have four couplings bored and attached to them, and told him that if he could not do them on that day I must send them to Boston, he intima-ted to me that the charge in Boston would be double to what his would be. I did send double to what his would be. I did send them to Mr Alger's Factory and when I rethem to Mr. Alger's Factory and when I received his bill I came to the conclusion that Mr. Alger had done a good deal more work for less money than Mr. Whitney had charged in his bill (see extract from Mr. Alger's bill) To 4 pieces coupling 1121b 3 \$3.36, "Boring and facing up same and fitting to old shart, \$3.85.

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This I have stated to Mr. Bacen and am
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I requested Mr. Dean at the trial to cross to the said eertificate before a magistrate that no such work was done.

As soon as I received Mr. Whitney's bill for what he had done for me, I called on him that I had examined the bearings on the shaft, and if he answered that he could not tell, to ask him for what Smith and another person, who he said worked 7½ days, did, viz: which of them turned the bearings on the shaft, and if he called on him that I had examined had bear me, I called on him that I had examined had bear me what Smith and another person, who he was a me, I called on him that I had examined had bear me, I called on him that I had examined had bear me, I called on him that I had examined had bear me, I called on him that I had examined had bear me, I called on him that I had examined had bear me, I called on him that I had examined had bear me, I called on him that I had examined had be

his bill I think Whitney was not sufficiently cross- dug clams, quohaugs, &c., to send to Boston,

lectmen, after an examination, came to the shrewd conclusion that the charges were too high. The maker was forthwith summoned

to make a new bill of particulars, when the did, making the overcharges amount to \$55, is ject in the creation of things mortal, was to did, making the overcharges amount to \$55, is ject in the creation of things mortal, was to this bill of particulars I handed to Mr. Dean and he was satisfied with it, and tried, at the current of the terming from the store, carrying in his hand a small piece of salt pork. "Look here, sin," terest. Price of admission 10 cents. M. bill (see extract from Mr. Alger's bill) case. Mr. Converse (Mr. Nelson's partner) bill (see extract from Mr. Alger's bill) case. Mr. Converse (Mr. Nelson because the coupling 112 b 3 \$3.36, and facing up same and fitting to old shaft, \$3.85 boring of the couplings was sixteen boring the Jack Wheel five inches, facing the couplings and fitting to the coupling t

before a magistrate. He became alarmed, and offered to make what discount the Selectmen thought he ought to make. This was brought to make. This was brought to make the closing remarks are as follows:—

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we sensation has been made by Norcross, was discovered to be on fire was soon consumed. It was a part of the estate of the late Dr. Hart, near the station of result that the descent of the angel in Judgment was entered against him, and a the South Reading Branch Railroad. It confines of 5s. imposed, with the sentence of one thour in the stocks. So the unfortunate methour in the stocks. So the unfortunate methour in the stocks. So the unfortunate methour in the stocks.

street, as he was engaged in unloading logs and

writing, with his signature. After he had made his estimates, he examined Whitney's bill, and then had an opportunity to make a correction if he chose. I never heard him complain of his estimates, will be complain of his estimates, and the located him complain of his estimates. The second was employed by the Selectmen mony of the law. He wrote a good piece of writing him poetry for his pastor, and that pastor has added another half to his already protracted life. Stone. The communication in the In-FIRE IN So. READING .- About half past very kind and conciliatery in tone, and

the Jack Wheel and attached it to the shaft, and how long it would take him to do it, and if he could not tell, to ask him how long it would take him to do it, and if he could not tell, to ask him how long it would take (W. Whitney) to do it? and also, who fitted the boxes, and how long time was necessary to do that? also, who belted the bases, and how long time was necessary to do that? also, who bolted the spiders to the arms and fitted them to the shaft, and how long time was necessary to do that? also, who bolted the spiders to the arms and fitted them to the shaft, and how long time was necessary to do that? also, who bolted the boxes, and ske him to hang the Square Shaft. It spears that to hang the Square shaft it was necessary to draw a straight line 134 feet long and boit three hangers to upright posts and lift the shafting into the boxes. Mr. Dean filed a bill of particulars, making the overcharges \$37, and forgot to credit \$10 of that sum. I got a professional gentleman to make a new bill of particulars, which he did, making the overcharges \$37, and forgot to credit \$10 of that sum. I got a professional gentleman to make a new bill of particulars, which he did, making the overcharges \$37, and forgot to credit \$10 of that sum. I got a professional gentleman to make a new bill of particulars, which he did, making the overcharges \$37, and forgot to credit \$10 of the seemed to think that one special object in the creation of things mortal, was to all that transpires of importance. He is doubtless qualified to interest, instruct, and rive the attention of an audience. Indeed, the pool of Judea had — of troubling the over hanges to mist at ment and bout one ton of half below on the state of any value; though some evil-minded person so imposed upon the editor of the Box ton Herald, that his paper gave its readers at most an entire article of mistatements with regard to it.

South Reading Branch Railroad. It contents the set of any value; though some evil-minded person so imposed upon the editor of the Box. of all that transpires of importance. He is doubtless qualified to interest, instruct, and rivet the attention of an audience. Indeed, course to allow the which is now being made on the sphere of womanhood, to run itself out to its final results without opposition. The strongly and unalterably fixed by nature constitution, that there is little last Saturday, received the weight of one upon his right foot.

Woman, as a general thing, will, by the force of congeneral thing, will, by the sphere Woman, as a stitutional instincts, tend to the sphere

rience of every mind must suggest improve- secure a fine performance, if he is in the field. ment, unless such mi d be very phlegmatic,

nuity of the scholar for the invention of newer, more polished models. Again, in the cultithis, we only wait for the fruits of the modern doubt. and acute mind of a Safford. But in class giving the same amount of time to the three, Miss Brown's lecturing. 'The present variety of studies in our schools who appears before them." most admirately ... the present system.
In haste,
Young America.

from my weary eyes all care had fled, acred sleep, a sweet oblivion spread Around my soul: but still undying thought, In heavenly dreams, enchanting visions brug I saw the land of song—a sweet, romantic isl Where beauty reigns, and silvery waters smil There flowers abound, and fragrant lities bloo And spicy gales come laden with perfume. The voice of music on her dewy wings-Follows the fading shadows of the night, With choral songs and streams of rosy light. I wo seasons here seem mingled in the view, She sings through all the lapse of time. Her halls are yocal with melodious sounds Here youthful muses sing eternal rounds; Here dwell the joets, who on earth have sung er strains through all the temple re bubliner strains through all the tempte rung; Here Homer sings of Troy's untimely fate, And sounds the glories of the Grecian state. Anacrean here still chants immortal odes, To mountain streams and high Olympian go is Here Ovid sings love's sweet delightfullay— Soblimer numbers from the mellow strings, Ly praise of Eneas and his wandering train, In praise of Æneas and his wandering train, He sings aloud a new and nobler strain.

Here Milt-n shines; to him 'tis given To sing again the lofty airs of heaven. Here Shakspeare's bright creations of the n Are brighter far than those he left behind. The harp of Selma here was strung, Ane O-sian here of mighty Fingal sung. More sweet the voice of Cana seems, Than when it flowed o'er Lutha's silvery streams. In the high dome forever stay, The secred line, immorts makes may. There hangs the great Orphean lyre, And listening mountains still admire, While all the se unding strings prolong The sweet, me'odious symphonics of son Here multitudes of lesser bards appear, And sweet, harmonious sounds I hear. Therefore their solder has been the secred to the secretary of And sweet, harmonious sounds I hear.
They from their golden lyres the sweetest numbers bring
And tuneful notes and warbling carels ring;
And sounds of sweetest n clody
Pervade the earth, and float along the sea,

Soft as the evening zephyrs move, And sweet as dulcet strains of love.

The fact is, we want. - and all our \* Old exercises repeated.

REV. E. W. CLARK, of Winchester, delivered these times of high prices. an able and very interesting Lecture on one or two other writers, expect to accomplise or Cronstadt, and St. Petersburgh," in the Both branches of the Legislature of by such very frequent allusions, as are made to the control of th

Young America would reject no book or the modes, and customs of Russian society. principle, because it is old, nor adopt either with a merit only for novelty. But life is the close, a hearty vote of thanks were tenactive and eminently suggestive. The expe- dered him. Some of our neighbors migh

age live with the advantage of the eastern content just for the want of a Hall—yet such acts, and opinions of their fathers. It argues is the fact Last Wednesday, hand bills were distributed about town, announcing a "Conprove upon its preceeding generation. What by is the Harmoneons, in the evening, at by the above heading.

Doy is there who cannot see further, standing upon his father's shoulders than when standupon his upon his father's shoulders than when standof South Parish, "—and is controlled by
thoughts as they have suggested themselves
ing upon the ground. In books, we would
thoughts at they have suggested themselves
to our own mind. Take but twenty-four
week days. Caucuses, or other public meetings,
have always been held in Union Hall. Conbecause of the improved classification. The
certs, Jim Crow Concerts, Blitz, Harrington
dull, cheerless wintry rain, for winter rains are office of a printed language is to express and convey thought, and that form which imparts thought with the fewest words and in the clearest manner, is the best. A new book presumes something new and improved in these respects. Who does not prefer the thought, word-fitting expressions of Macaulay, to the cumbrous, lumbering sentences of Ben Johnson; John Wilson to Cardinal Woolsey; Wordsworth to Chaucer? Or who would lay aside Goold, Brown and Green, and go back to Lindley Murray's compilations? And yet Murry lent the highest service to pure king's English.

Letts, Vin Crow Concerts, Elitz, Harrington dull, cheerless wintry rain, for win'er rains are and all the long list of showmen, too numer-nearly always cheerless, even mother earth on the children on the delivered by myriad mouths to drink in the falling drops as in hitherto. But now it seems, we must be demograted to a concert, from so talented, and well known the thought, word-fitting expressions of Macaulay, to the cumbrous, lumbering sentences of Ben Johnson; John Wilson to Cardinal Woolsey; Wordsworth to Chaucer? Or who would lay sailed Goold, Brown and Green, and go back to Lindley Murray's compilations? And yet Murry lent the highest service to pure king's of diversions—"not prohibited by the laws of the cumbrous of the course will be seen opened to them without any impropriety winter night concereds, even mother earth on the delivered by myriad mouths to drink in the falling drops as in hitherto. But now it seems, we must be de-mich the fall might have a seems to spurt them, instead of opening her hitherto. But now it seems, we must be delivered by myriad mouths to drink in the falling drops as in hitherto. But now it seems to spurt them, instead of opening her hitherto. But now it seems to spurt them, instead of opening her hitherto. But now it seems to spurt them, instead of opening her hitherto. But now it seems to spurt them, instead of opening her will always cheerless, even mother earth of the living and the seem of spurt hem, instead of openi

of earth and trees, now they are clothed in bridreenleaf's or Emerson's arithmetics, and call
into use Pike's or Adams' old, or substitute

"Phrenology, &c.," will be commenced on Thursday evening, in Union Hall, by Dr. C.
R. Broadbent, of Prov. R. I. We hope he any of the old works for Colburn's Mental artitimetic? And yet for an improvement on first is "free" we shall see a fair house, no pearing out over the face of the earth, what a

Who thought of studying botany until a Lin- Lyceum, is rather a curious affair, and I see (as seen in ancient vision.) It is filled with Who thought of studying botany until a Lineus trod the path? or who the elements of by the papers, is attracting considerable attentorganic and inorganic nature without a nomenclature? Still, one nomenclature may be preferable to another. So also the studies of Reading, was engaged to deliver the fifth changed into pendant jewels of exquisite finwhich were considered as one branch, are now pursued under two, or even three departments, gentleman having heard that Miss Brown had eyes to the east, how glorious the scene, each distinct from the other. And it is an lectured for us the week previous, wrote to myriads of pearls and gems glitter and sparadmitted fact, that a scholar can gain a more the committee, refusing to fulfil his engage- kle upon the earth and shoot forth their clear knowledge of the substance taught, by ment."-giving as reason for non-compliance, iancy into the air and upon the surrounding

that was formerly allotted to the same subject The "Andover Advertiser" in an article richness and variety of their reflecting before its division. Thus studies have seemingly multiplied, and not only very profitably to the scholar, but with peculiar adaptation on the subject, says:—"There is a general All around seems instinct with life and beautifully to the scholar, but with peculiar adaptation where. It is not generally understood that as beaux and bolles glide past enjoying the exto the scholar's nature, wants, and living,—
each lecturer, in a weekly course extending hilerating seems and ringing out the merry through an entire winter, is responsible for laugh, or uttering words of tenderest passion much like the stomach in its demands -- one what the other utters. Indeed it is a common and wishing the while that they might im kind of food at a time, but often change - no justice to procure persons of different views to tate nature at least so far as to wear bridal robes mixtures needed. The stomach eschews lecture. As people differing widely in sen- as pure and rich as hers. But alas, beauty minced pies, but relishes plain bread, or sim- timent are always gathered on such occasions. soon fades, and the love it begets is too soon ple meats. Those deep in the science of in- It is not intended to make them of a partisan dissolved. The sun enamoured with the beau tellectual philosophy, say that children's or sectarian character, nor is it expected that ty of the scene, sends down such a flood of minds should not be closely applied to one task or lesson for more than half an hour. the committee or any who attract, are respon- light and heat upon it, and causing the warm task or lesson for more than half an hour.

most admirably illustrates the advantages of the present system.

The Evening Telegraph, in an editorial, that pour their treasured vapors from the discourses thus:—"Rev. Miss Brown, Miss south upon the yielding snow and it soon vanStone, and others have delivered lectures with ishes away, and again the swelling waters much success. But we are surprised to hear trickle down the cliffs or rush along the slopes that they have shown such decided superior. and valleys till they enter the ity over their male competitors, that some of the latter are retiring from the field. We cannot imagine any other reason for Mr Whiting's produces in vapors, which ascending again to their source, produces new beauty and life.

lectured in Mr. Whiting's stead, on " Democracy,"-and, the Liberator's correspondent continues, "to our mind the happiest hit in his lecture was when he spoke of a single spinster (Miss Brown,) having driven a lusty gentleman from the field."

dlesex Journal has, after several weeks' ling gentleman from the field." gentleman from the field."

There are many reports current in relation to the indignation felt by some of the professors on "Mount Zion" about Miss Brown's professed friends in this town, we are at a loss preaching and lecturing. We would advise them to swallow their chagrin, and keep quiet bly sustained for several months after the pafor our honest farmers and merchants are fast per changed hands, and we had fondly h getting beyond their antiquated notions, and that it would continue to thrive for many, we hope will soon be fully emancipated. LEON.

Baptist Sabbath School, took place according so gaily, for a brief season, from the masthead Baptist Sabbath School, took place according to a previous notice, and a deeply interesting season it proved to be to all present. The house was filled to overflowing, while members came and looked into the door and went bers came and looked into the door and went to find a standing place. The exercises commenced by efforts are made, to raise it again to its former standing place. The exercises commenced by the children singing a very delightful hymn, entitled "I'll awake at the dawn" and it was sung as only children can sing. Prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. Fuller, Pastor of the church. A short report was then made by the Superintendent of the School, Mr. Simons. the Superintendant of the School, Mr. Simons, after which followed songs by the children, with speaking of original and select dialogues with speaking of original and select dialogues entreaty and warning: certain is it that there entreaty and warning certain is it that there and pieces in prose and poetry. The pieces is talent erough in Winchester to do it, and, were well chosen and the children who spoke if we mistake not, leisure hours enough enwon the approbation of the listening multi-joyed by the talented ones, too, which might tude who thronged the church, as their fre-be devoted to the good cause. And, if they quent bursts of applause testified. The pre-do not see fit to come voluntarily to its aid, we hope that the Editor-in-chief will immeunder the direction of the pastor of the church who presided during the evening. The singing was under the direction of Miss Taylor filled "Winchester Department." So mote one of the Teachers in our public schools, and It be. to her praise be it said the work was well We might speak of the individual performances but where there was so much that

Agreeable to the request, I learn that the we are almost envious, and we hope you will Fogies' must remember we will have a High School soon. So get ready to see it. Our children must not suffer any longer, because you, gentlemen, cannot, or will not, do your lore with the same, as because you, gentlemen, cannot, or will not, do your lore with the same fore viz. 10 cents. The avails to be appropriated to the pastor. An excellent idea in

Both branches of the Legislature of Bethesada Vestry, last week. Mr. Clark gave an animated picture of the sea-port town of Cronstadt, the novel and commercial depot of the Empire, a long description of the magnification of the Empire, a long description of the magnification of the Czat, with a vivid view of any change in the Naturalization laws. Mr. of South Reading, in a short article on laws of the Czat, with a vivid view of any change in the Naturalization laws. Mr. of South Reading, in a short article on laws of the Czat, with a vivid view of any change in the Naturalization laws. Mr. of South Reading, in a short article on laws of the Czat, with a vivid view of any change in the Naturalization laws. Mr. of South Reading, in a short article on laws of the Czat, with a vivid view of any change in the Naturalization laws. Mr. of South Reading, in a short article on laws of the l

Winchester Department.

BATURDAY, PERRUARY 3

FREAKS IN NATURE.

or absolutely dormant. The people of this age live with the advantage of the customs, concert just for the want of a Hall—yet such rain and snow, water and ice, within two el work. tions of cloud and sunshine, wind and calm, about time for them to desist from their

English.

But the English is a living language yet; and as such, like all other things, is not only upon the By-Laws of Lyceum Hall uptor to progress, but challenges the ingeuptor to progress, but challenges the inge
uptor to and as such, like all other things, is not only subject to progress, but challenges the inge-OPEN AGAIN.—A course of four lectures, on eve, instead of the dark and mournful aspect glorious sight greets him, the earth has been carpeted in a most wonderous and mysterious and acute mind of a Salford. But in class books, the great advantages are derived from the improvements in system or classification. It is appointment to lecture before the Andover ners had been let down out of heaven upon it,

objects, the trees dazzle and bewilder by th flitting sends give place to denser clouds,

THE WINCHESTER DEPARTMENT. It is with unfeigned regret that we perceive that the Winchester Department in the Midmany years to come, and become an honor to our town by contributing an hundre! fold to the prosperity and social enjoyment of its

Sir. - The Anniversary exercises of the readers both here and in our sister towns. But, notwithstanding the flag that floated

THOSE FAUMS .- In a communication that Reading Department.

BATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1855.

CLASSICAL SCHOOL.

Mr. Abbott has just commenced a private school, in Institute Hall, over Messrs. S. Gray & Son's Tailoring Establishment. Mr. Abbott is quite popular with his pupils, and has a full school; considering he commenced on Monday last.

The fact is, we want. — and all our 'Old

formances but where there was so much that was good, and so little to find fault with, it was good, and so little to find fault with, it would seem hardly necessary. We learn from the treasurer of the school that the proceeds amounted to \$53,63. which turned into Library Books will form quite a pretty meal of mental food for the members of this school to feed upon. The exercises continued for two and a half hours and so highly pleased were the congregation with them that a very general request has been made to have the exercises repeated.

Those Farms.—In a communication that appeared in the Journal a long time ago, friend "R." alluded to "some excellent farms in this town which are conducted with skill and profit," and promised at some future time to speak of their management and pro fucts, We refer to the subject at this time hoping it may induce him to give the promised information, (which has doubtless slipped from his mind.) when he may have leisure, as we are all impatiently waiting to hear from him there was no much that was good, and so little to find fault with, it would are not "some excellent farms in this town which are conducted with skill and profit," and promised at some future time to speak of their management and profits, we refer to the subject at this time hoping it may induce him to speak of their management and profits, we refer to the subject at this time hoping in this town which are conducted with skill and profit," and promised at some future time to speak of their management and profits, we refer to the subject at this time hoping in this town which are conducted with skill and profit," and promised at some future time to speak of their management an

> I fe of us what good the Stoneham editor, an one or two other writers, expect to accomplis

in the extreme. Such measures can never tend to better the condition of the slave. Northern fanatics have already done a great deal towards riveting the cnains of the daged millions at the south, and it is now

Special Notices.

plaints.—Mr. othn Trabrymple of State street, Boston according to his own admission, suffered more than most people from severe and frequent bilious attacks, accompanied with a divordered stomach, and great derangement of the system from which last fall, he was effectually cured by taking Holloway's Fils. He has a daughter, nineteen years of age, who suffered much from a sick headache and dizziness, she has also been cured by these justify co-obrated Fils, and indeed he health is better than ever it was in her life.

MARRIED.

In South Reading January 29, by Rev. J. D. Hull, Mr. John Gould of South Reading to Misz Lucy Washburn,

DIED.

years, In West Cambridge, Jan. 26, Ellen Amanda, daughter of Mr. Step.en Kunball, aged 6 years and 8 months of Charles K and Pamelis, Jan. 28, Charles K and Pamelis, Jan. 20, Charles K and Charles

BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.

fillerica and Wil nington, 7:39, 10 am., 2:39, 4, 6 pm. North and East Woburn, 10 am., 2:39, 4, 6 pm. North and East Woburn, 10 am., 2:39, 4, 6 pm. Medford and Winchester 7:40, 10 am. 12:15, 2:39, 4, 5:15, 6, 7:20, and 9:15\* pm. Lowell 7, 7.50†, 3.30, am., 12.10†, 2, 4.05, 5.30†, pm. Woburn Centre, 6.30, 8.15, 9, 9.55 am., 1.30, 4,

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AND ALL RESPECTABLE DRUGGISTS. The money refunded in all cases if the article does PRICE ONLY 50 CENTS.

SOLD ALSO BY JOHN J. PIPPY,

Main Street, Woburn, Mass. Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber been duly appointed Administrator to the estat-Seen daily appearance resources to the county or respect to the least of the said decaded and the table upon timeself that trust, by giving bacds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required the stibilithe same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make some indebted to the said estate are called upon to make. North Woburn, January 25, 2556.

North Woburn, January 25, 2556.

At Head of Jones' Court, west side of Warren with Woburn, where he will continue to make FAMILY CHARTS and trace GENEALOGUES.

Instruction given in BOOK REPORT, dec.

WING to the Pressure of the Money Market last month, the Subscriber purchased a large lot of ER COATS at much less than the cost of manufac-

rchasers.
Another lot of those Dollar Vests just received.
J. W. HAMMOND. Woburn, Jan. 20, 1855.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn. January 20, 1855. 1y

B'OD B BO'B' THE BOARDING HOUSE and PREM-ISES connected with the Warren Academy. Inquire of JOSEPH GABDNER, Committee TROPS RICHARDSON, of Committee Woburn, Dec. 6, 1854.

Make room for more!

THE SUBSCRIBER having bought out the STOC and interest of J. G. Usher,
Lycoum Building, Winchester, Mass., respectfully call the attention of his fri, and the public particularly, to the EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

t which he has marked down every article in the stor BARGAINS

as he is determined to close out the whole of the Old Stock in order to make room for a fresh lot of SPRING GOODS.

The Sub-criber will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected Stock of Goods, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices, and by so doing he hopes to me it and receive a liberal share of jublic patronage.

Lycoum Building, Winchester, Feb. 3.

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD. Are selling goods DECIDEDLY CHEAP!

They have added to their new stock of Day Goods a good assortment of Ladies', Gents, Nisses and Children's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell a cheap as ever and always as cheat as the CHEAPEST. The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity are invited to call and examine for themselves. OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepare expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish simile in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price Also, about 200 tons of White asn broken coal, for stean engines and large furnaces. Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Mar Hospital at Chelega, offers his profession al serve to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. I residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. E. White.

Winchester, September 10, 1853. Piano Fortes For Sale.

DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments cat obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rate with the privilege of making their selections from ware tooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Roston CHURCH & LANE.

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter. GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea-onable terms. Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop in the Rear of the Depot. N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos on, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation fall kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds o mamental painting.

REFELENCES-W. B: D. Simmons & Co., Boston-lenry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mal-len; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winehester, April 1, 1854.

Administratrix Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscribern duly appointed Administratrix to the Benjamin Wood, late of Woburn, in the county Benjamin Wood, late of Woburn, in the courty of Mid-dlesex, Mason, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all per-sons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make RUTH WOOD, Adm

REMOVAL. NEW STORE and NEW GOODS.

NEW STORE, Corner of Main & Walnut Sts., ere he will be pleased to show them as good mert of

CLOTHING, and GENT's FURNISHING GOODS,

offered in Wohurn, and as cheap as can be dassachusetts. Therefore those in want of the kind are respectfully requested to give before purchasing elsewhere.

WM. A. MILES.

NOTICE.

HENRY TIDD of Woburn, having assigned all higher of the control of the c North Woburn, Dec. 18, 1854. t 18 feb

NOTICE Shereby given, that on the 16th of December, 18 was entered in the General Land Office, at Wa gloon, 19. C. a caveat against the issue of a patent, unty Land Warrant No. 63,535, in the name of A is Cutter, and which said warrant has not been wed by him. Said Cuttar int nds to apply to annuissioner of Pensons for a duplicate of the absence of the abs

ALBERT I. RICHARDSON,
Agent for ARTEMAS CULTER.
East Woburn, January 5, 1855. 6wc.

FURS! FURS!! SELLING AT COST

ms Hat manufactory, corner of Main and Wal ts. Consisting of Fitch, mitation Fitch, Moun tin and White county tippits and cuffs rn, Dec. 30 1854.

WOOD! WOOD!!

THE subscriber having purchased a quanti-ty of wood takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to supply them with wood of the best quality as cheep as can be afforded, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit his share of the public patronage. All order

Instruction given in BOOK-REEPING, &c.
Vinding and Vi-ting Cards marked, and Plain and Vinding executed to order.
He will be at his rooms on Monday and Friday aftersons and evenings.

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Rubber Goods! Gent's Rubber Boots and Shoes, Ladles' do do do Misses' do do do Children's do do Children's do do Abo, Ladles' and Gents' Sandals, For sale at the Shoe Store of Weburn, Dec. 23, 1754. Weburn, Dec. 23, 1954.

WORURN BOOK STORE.

New Stock of School Books,
Stationery, Miscellaneous
Books, &c., &c.
THE subscriber begs to announce to the inbabirants of Woburn and surrounding towns that,
naving purchased from Mr. G. W. Powle, his stock,
right and interest in the Woburn Book Store, ha will
keep constantly on hand a well assorted supply of Books,
Stationery, and Paney Goods, all of which will be sold
at lowest cash prices. Orders receive for any book,
magazine or newspaper, at publishers prices.

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"Winter," were, in our estimation, siekening | WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS | South Reading Advertisements. | STONERAY ABVERTISEMENTS | TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods!

THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assortment of reasonable goods, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READLING, on such terms as will benefit both parties. Here may be always found a general assortment of DUY asset to the stock, and always elected by himself with special care, and a desire to meet the wants and taster of the community. He is alsposed to work cheen and give to the purchase the advantage of a large experience and personal application. For further puriculars and at the store.

Also, in another building, a few rods south, may be ound an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c., kept by ... Mansfeld & Co... South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

JAMES F. WOODWARD. Shoe and Harness Maker's A WIL SI,

ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot )
SOUTH READING.
FOr Awl blades of every description made to order,
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rour
retart.

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

. DANIEL NORCROSS

HAS recently commenced usiness in his old stand, MAIN STREET, South Rending, where will constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCKRES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will supply families with their Groceries and November of the stook of

READING ADVERTISEMENTS. M. BERRY, M. D.,

Homeopathic Physician

SURGEON. Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass.

PRINTS.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM. DELAINES.

SUPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 10 and 12 cents per yard, for sale by ol4-3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM. JUST received, and for sale at unusually low price by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY. AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS.

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READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in the most poular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Batm of America, Bush's Sarsoparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Caucer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tincture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomata Pill. Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Pills.

Smith s, due the Lomato Pills.

Agent for Insurance Le L S O —
Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass; Haverhill, Muss, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass,
Alsv., will take charge of any business in the way of
Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting
assessments, &c., &c.

T. LITTLEFIELD,

Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES

Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Hanner Stove, Coull Hay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of legant designs for wood or coal. Alse, Tin, Japaned, Britannia and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Registry, and some of legant designs for wood or coal. Alse, Tin, Japaned, Britannia and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Registry, and the state of the state o

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
April 1, 18:54.

JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR,

READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassineres,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety or
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

B. E. BEARD,

Watches Clocks, Silver Ware \$1 to 12. Vests, of the latest fashion, for three MAIN STREET, READING.
WATER Clocks and Jewelry, rejustred.
Orders thankfully received and punctually attended Reading, April 1, 1854.



Has been before the public more than 20 years, and is deservedly popular in the cure of and is desarvedly appular in the cure of Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Pole Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Gall of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Buises, Fistula, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundord Feet, Scratches or Gresse, Mange, Foot Rot in Sheep, Garget in Cows, Rheunatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Froat Bites, Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Cramps, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Ceked Breasts, Sore Nipples, Piles, dc.

Pamphlets gratuitously furnished by agents ith Testimonials of its utility.

## NOTICE.

To the Inhabitants of Stoneham and adjo Dr. H. GOODRICH

Would respectfully inform the public that he se permanently located in Stoneham, where he will be happy to attend upon all who may require his services. Dr. G. has held I4 years of successful practice, of which the best of reference can be given. His great success all cases, both chronic and acute, is without a parallel. Being contrastant with all the diseases of this climate, he field confident that he can give perfect satisfaction in all races.

Br. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will be sent to any part of the country, by having a true tatement of the case.

Calls out of town promptly attended to, personally or therwise, as may be directed.

Medicines purely vegetable, and compounded and vere, according to the diseases and constitution of the Particular attention given in cases of obstetrics, Stoneham, Nov. 11, 1854.

JUST RECEIVED,
LARGE Lot extra quality PRINTS, to sell for cents, by
Etoncham, Nov. 4, 1864. L. PUTNAM. A NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS n, Nov. 4.

L. PHTNAM

SAMUEL TIDD, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

sles of Real and Personal Estate attended to sonable terms. Stoneham, April 1, 1854. GOOD WOOL HOSE, he only 25 cants, at L. PUTNAME.

Cheap Cash Store,
DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Broom ham and vicinity, that he has recently enlarged his Store, where may be found a large assertment west India fancy and staple Dry Goods and Groeries. Furchasers may rely on getting good articles and at fair prices. Goods delivered to any part of the town free elegenee. Keeps constantly on hand and torsale grain, Meat, Flour, Corn, Oats, coarse and fina Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment of Groceries, &c.; Herd grass, Red top, Clover, Mustard, Flour, Corn, Oats, coarse and fina Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment of Groceries, &c.; Herd grass, Red top, Clover, Mustard, Flour, Canary and Hemp Seed; sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P. Caps, Shot Pouches, &c.; Hardwares, all kinds, Nails, wholetale and retail, Window Glass and Putty. Shoe Kitts and Findings.

Also, most of the patent medicines of the day. Ekinner, Atwood, Richardson, Langisy, Goodhus, Javett and Putty Shoe Kitts and Findings.

Also, most of the patent medicines of the day. Ekinner, Atwood, Richardson, Langisy, Goodhus, Javett and Church Short, Markey Salve, Dr Ordway's Medicines, Mex.Mus. Lindian Pulmonsip Balsem, Balm of America; Russia Cough Syrup, Levin's Pitch Lozenger, Brant's Pur. Ex., Indian Pulmonsip Balsem, Balm of America; Russia Markey, Dr Ordway's Medicines, Mex.Mus. Lindian Pulmonsip Balsem, Balm of America; Russia Miss. Lindian Pulmonsip Balsem, Balm of A

T. O. RICHARDSON. APOTHECARY, Main St., Stoneham.

Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals
Dye Stuffs. Perfumery, Toilet and
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37 Preperations carefully compounded day or nigh Stoneham, April 11, 1854—tf

J UST Received a new lot of Kenedy's Medical Dis overv, price 20 cents per bottle. Russia Salve per box 20 cents. by D. N. STEVENS stoneham, May 27—\* J. C. CROOKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

STONEHAM, April 15, 1851.

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Drives the Boston Traders to Sacrifice their Goods!

A NEW SUIT
At the following LOW PRICES, viz: \$11 TO 2. Good Pants, of various fabrics.

\$21 Cassimere, Doeskin and Broadcloth Pante, at 4.3 Custom Made Doeskin Pants, Canyas Bottoms,
4. and made of as good materials as the Pants for
which you usually pay \$5. Closing sale of
Winter Clothing.

CS TO 5. Fancy Cass., Doeskin, and Cloth Pants of very desirable pattern, being at leas 25 per cent, less than the same are usually sold

\$8. A nice affair for a gentleman. Over Garments, custom made, usually sold for much more.

\$10 TO 12. A Fine Custom Made Cvercoat or Sack, made from Drah, Blue, and Black liket Cloth, Broadeloth and Beaver Cloths, for this low price. Will guaranty that the same garments are sold at from §18 to \$50.

\$31 For an Office or Business Coat, to close out the \$8 TO 12. Dress and Frock Coats, from Superfine Broadcloths and Doeskins, made un

\$2 TO 31. For a nice Fancy Sain Vest. Also Black or Fancy Silk do., made up in the latest styles.

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FARMERS IN 1850. Men all in debt,
Wives in a pet.
Boys a mere muscle,
Girls snuff and bustle,
And every body cheated.

GIVE AND TAKE. "Give me a kiss, my charming Sal," A lover said to a blue-eyed gal. "I shant," says she, " you lazy elf, Screw up your lips and help yourselt!

Stil restless, still chopping and changing about, Still enlarging, rebuilding and making a rout; Little Timothy, strange as the thing may appear, Pulls down and builds up again, ten times a year, With this altering rage, poor, dissatisfied elf! What a pity it is he don't alter himself.

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

The year 1818, should have been inserted between the names of Joseph Eames and Sarah S. Thompson.

Fox Elizabeth, widow of Thomas, a 77 yr., d.

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Bowles James, d. at Boston, and buried in Woburn Apr. 25.

Symmes William, a 61 y, d Jan 1.

Richardson Dea, Jacob, a 56 y, d Mar. 17.

Kendall Josiah, a 30 y, d July 1.

Robbins Ann, at Boston, buried at her uncles Jos. Parker, a 5 y, d Jan. 23.

Eames, infant of widow Betsy, a 22 m. d Feb.

18.
Richardson Jesse 2d, a 47 y., d Mar. 24.
Buckman, infant of Samuel C. a 10 weeks, d.
Apr. 11.
Tidd Jacob, a 51 y d Apr. 15.
Leath Mehitable, w. Jacob, a 47 y, died Apr.

21. Reed Ruth, d Apr. 26. Richardson Lora, d Jesse Jr. a 1 yr., d. May

18. on Reuber, s John a 7 mo. d June 17. Howard Mary, widow, a 69 y. d July 1. Richardson Judeth, widow, a 70 yr., d. July Johnson Rhoda, widow, d Oct. 9. Thompson Leonard, a 56 yr. d Sept. 6. Parker David, s. David 1r. a 3½ yr., d. Sept.

27.
Edgell John, a 84 y d Oct. 19.
Fowle, ch, John Jr. a 4 mo., d Nov. 6.
Carter Lois, (decay of nature) d Nov. 13.
Pierce Elijah, a 55 y, d Nov. 23.
Wyman David, d. at Boston, buried at Woburn, Feb. 25.

1820. Gardner John of Charlestown, member of the Wodurn Church, a 75 y, d. Jan. 1. Richardson Phebe, w Junius, a 46 y, d May

28.
Thompson Maj. Abijah, a 52 y d Oct 27.
Oystead Mary Ann, d Capt Jonathan and Lucy, a ly d June 18.
Convers Hannah, w. Jacob, a 41 yr. d. July 13.

13.
Thompson Samuel Esq. a 89 y d Aug 17.
Reed Ebenezer, a 70 y d Jan. 1.
Buckman ch of Dennis, a 8 days, died Jan.

Reed, ch. of Ebenezer, d Apr. 16. Brown widow Judeth, a 68 y., d July 30. Thompson Sarah, widow of Abijah, a 66 y, d

25.
Cummings Ebenezer, a 73 y d June 4.
Fowle Jonathan W. a 31 y d May 1.
Leath Mary, w James, d May 1.
Duren Abraham, d Sept. 14.

Richardson Maria d Edward Jr. a 5 y. d Apr. the sam

Wyman Nathan, a 67 y, d Apr. 30.

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Johnson Joseph, at Tays tavern, a 55 y died
May 28.

Jourden John, suddenly at Wilmington, died
Apr. 21.

Richardson Hannah, widow, a 89 y., d. Aug.

"How do you contrive to amuse

Richardson Emerline, d Abel 3d, a 12 y, died yourself?"

1832.

Pearsons Rosana Cambold, d Hezekiah and Sally, a 14 m. d May 14.

Thompson Lydia, d Major Abijah and Lydia, a 42 y, 10 mō, 19 days, d Nov. 25.

Symmes William, s Zachariah and Naney, a 3 yr, 9 mo. d Oct. 22.

Johnson Keziah, widow of Reuben, a 75 yr d Oce 23.

UP AND Down Refly. — During the examination of a witness, as to the locality of stairs in a house, the council asked him: —

"Which way did the stairs run?"

The witness, who by the way was a noted wag, replied: "One way thay ran down atolic hat

Ande Susan, w Capt. John, a 27 y., d. Augus 26.
Hollis, child of David Jr. a 3 y d Jan. 4.
Hadly Abigail, w Willis; d Jan. 22.
Ames Nathan, s Jacob, d Mar. 1.
Richardson Edmund, d. Apr. 5.
Gore George, of Boston, d May 1.
Reed Mpswell, d Apr. 18.
Wheeler, wid Catherine, d June 13.
Stone, infant of Aaron, a 16 m. d June 14.
Bruce, widow, a 21 y d June 21.
Gardner, ch Henry a 3 y d Aug. 15.
Richardson Ass, a 68 y, d Aug. 30.
Durren Abraham, d Oct. 14.
Damon, ch Juseph, a 2 weeks, d Oct. 23.
Reed Sarah, a 71 y d Nov. 17.
Fisk Mary, d John, a 2 y, d Dec. 1.
Tay Ebenezer, d Dec. 3.

#### OUR OLIO.

OLD STALIAN PROVERBS

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

No ill befalls us but what may be for He that would be master of his own

must not be bound for another. Eat after your own fashion, clothe yourself as others do.

A fat physician, but a lean monk. Make yourself all honey, and the flies will eat you up.

Marry a wife and buy a horse from your neighbor.

He is master of the world who des piseth it; its slave who values it. This world is a cage of fools.

He who hath most patience best en-

He is unhappy who wishes to die but more so he who fears it. The more you think of dying, the

better you will live. He who oft thinks on death provides for the next life.

Nature, time, and patience, are the three great physicians.

knows how she might have been saved.

Affairs, like salt-fish, ought to lie a good while soaking. He who knows nothing is confident

in everything. He who lives as he should, has all that he needs.

By doing nothing, men learn to do

ANECDOTE OF WEBSTER .- A New York correspondent of the Detroit In- ary. quirer relates the following anecdote, concerning Daniel Webster, which we do not recollect ever having seen before. do not recollect ever having seen before.

It illustrates the almost idolatrous desaye, and when married they can't. votion with which the great statesman was regarded by many of the people of Massachusetts. Mr. W. bought a portion of his Marshfield estate from a Mr. Thomas, a plain farmer and fisherman, but shrewd and well informed. They became afterwards very intimate, and Thomas subscribed for the Intelligencer tence. to read the speeches of his friend. One day along came Col. Hayne's speech on Foote's resolution. Thomas read it by his fireside, one winter's afternoon; when he got through, he folded the paper up, and said, "Boys, pull off my boots; I am going to bed; Daniel has

been used up; he will die; he will never come home; and I had about as lief die as not; pull off my boots." The old man was as good as his word he kept his chamber for days in the deepest dejection for his ideal man—his human idol was, as he supposed, pros-trated forever. Days passed on, when one day the Intelligencer arrived, bring-ing Webster's reply; the oldest boy, then a young man of twenty, read the speech in reply before taking it to his 2.
Brooks Nathaniel, a 58 y d Feb. 6.
Tay William 2d, belonging in Woburn, died at Stoneham, 41 years, died Apr. 27.
Richardson Mary Ann, d. Jason, a 14 y died Oct. 15.
Richardson Mary, widow of Daniel, a 87 yr. died Oct. 15.
Richardson Mary, widow of Jeduthan, a. 82y d Nov. 4.
Iluffmaster Abigail, widow of Aldrew, probably 60 or more, d Nov. 17. Aldrew, proposed by 60 or more, d Nov. 17.

Thompson, widow of Jabez, a 82 yr, d at So. Readieg Dec. 21.

Coolidge Benjamin, a 65 y d Dec. 21.

Skiner Hannah, an Indian pauper from Medford, a 82 y, d Dec. 22.

Richardson, child of Samuel, a 2 yr., d Jan.

sentences of "Webster's Great Speech." Mar. 22.

Reed Luke, a 51 y d Aug. 17.

Holden Sally, w William Jr. a 26 yr., died Jan.

Holden Sally Tay, d. William and Sally,
a 3 yr. and 7 weeks, d May 13.

Richardson Sarah, w Edward, a 79 yr., d. Dec.

25.

Alle HAPPY Man.—The happy man was born in the city of Resignation, in the parish of Repentence unto Life; and now lives in the school of obedience, and one lives in the plain of Perseverance; he works at the trade of Diligence, notwithstanding to have a local discussion of the success that they lay boiled eggs. in the country of Christian Contentment, and many times does jobs of Self-Duren Abraham, d Sept. 14.

Reed, ch. of Jacob, d Jan. 28.

Reed Ezra W. s, Ezra W. a 5y 7 days d Dec.

He walks often in the valley of Abbott Levi, s, Levi, a. 4 months, d. Febuary Self-abasement, and sometimes climbs Buckman, ch of Dennis, d Mar, 1.

Tidd Alfred, s Jonathan Jr. a 5 yr., died Mar.

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Tudy Appendix Spiritual mindedness. ual prayer, and sups every evening on as a three shilling shirt. He has meat to eat which Convers Mary Parker, d Luther, a 7 y d Apr. of the sincere milk of the word. Thus, the world knows not of; and he drinks

UP AND DOWN REPLY. - During

Oct. 23.

Cone way they ran up stairs.''

The learned counsel winked both eyes, and then took a look at the ceil-desired. ing.

Save us from an excessive polite man, with a flood of three jointed bows and FASHION AND FAMINE. long oily sentences. If such a man is not a rogue, he is a nuisance. A truly well-bred man makes every one around him at ease, he does not throw civilties about him with a shovel, or toss compliments in a bundle as he would hav with a pitchfork. We know several young gents who are affected dreadfully with this acute politeness.

### East paper :

O, there is not in the wide world a pleasure so sw As to sit near the window and tilt up your feet! Pull away at the Cuba whose flavor just suits, And gaze at the world 'twixt the toes of your boots.

"Boy," said a visitor at the house of a friend, to his little son, "step over the way and see how Old Mrs.

The boy did the errand, and on his return reported that Mrs. Brown did not know how old she was.

"MR. BURKE, author of the "Sublime and beautiful," going to a book-store, and finding it locked, said : — "This is 'Locke on the Human Un-

"I CAN marry any girl I please," said a young fellow, boastingly.
"Very true," replied his waggish companion; "for you can't please

A FELLow in the jail wishes he had the small pox, so he could "break out." He has tried everything else, but he can't come out.

Nature, time, and patience, are the three great physicians.

When the ship is sunk, every man knows how she might have been saved.

Poverty is the worst guard for chastive.

the Newfoundland sand bank, tried to commit suicide after his arrest by sticking himself with the point of a joke.

ONE of the Texas papers remarks that, "at the recent sitting at the Court at San Antonio, thirteen gentlemen were consigned places in the penitenti-

There are two reasons why mechanics

ing," as the man said when he had five due bills presented to him at once.

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"Did you pull my nose in earnest, sir?" "Certainly, I did sir." "It is well you did for I do not allow people to joke with me in that way."

A debating society away down East is debating the following important question:—If a man builds a corn crib, does that give him a right to crib corn

In California girls are so scarce that people give a dollar to look at one a-

pious. For a whole month after a cer tain miss obtained a new mantilla, she Bro house, and returned not till every appeared in church three times a Sun-

had echoed to the burning, deathless Carlyle says: "Make yourself a THE HAPPY MAN.—The happy man there is one rascal less in the world."

An Irish girl attempted to improve a An Irish girl at empted to improve a gas light by snuffing it with her fingers a few evenings since. "Och, there's a Wohlm, Nov. 25, 1854. denial. He wears the robe of Humanity a few evenings since. "Och, there's a but has a better suit to put on when he divil of a wick in it," she exclaimed.

A Western editor, speaking of a con-

He who would have a wife must marry a woman.

**JOURNAL** Job Printing Office.

Richardson Emerline, d Aber 30, a 12, Sopt. 1.

Beers, ch. of William, a 1 yr, d Sept. 7.
Richardson Jerusna, w Bartholomew Jr. died Oct. 10.
Baldwin Col. Benj. F. a 43 y d Oct. 11.
Fox, child of Capt. William Jr. a 1 day d Oct. 26.
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Let it drop—that " soldier" toy,
Look where thy father's picture stands,
Father, that here kiesed his boy
Not a month since—father kind,
Who this night may—(never mind,
Mother's sobs, my Willie delt)—
Cre out hould that he may hear

Cry out lond that he may hear

Who is God of battles—tay
"God keep my father safe this day
By the Alma river!"

On thy heights, Sebastopol!
Willie, all to you or me
Is that spot, where'er it be,
Where he stands—no other word—

Willie, listen to the bells,
Ringing in the town to-day;
That's for victory. No knell swells,
For the many swept away;
Hundreds, thousands! Let us weep,
Wo, who need not—just to keep

Till the morning come again; Till the third dread morning tell

Who they were that fought and—fell— By the Alma river.

Come-we'll lay us down, my child;

Come-we'll lay us down, my child
Poor the bed is—; oor and hard;
But the father, far exiled,
Sleeps upon the open sward,
Dreaming of us tweat home;
Or, bineath the starry dome,
Digs out trenches in the dark,
Where he buries—Willie, mark!—
Where he buries who died
Fighting, fighting at his side,
By the Alma river.

Willie, Willie, go to sleep; God will help us, O my boy! He will make the dull hours creep

Faster, and send news of joy;

When I need not strike to meet. Those great placards in the street, That for weeks will ghastly stare. In some eyes—child say that prayer Once again—a different one— Say—"thi, G.-d.! Thy will be done, By the Alma river."

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LOVE AND PRIDE:

The Priest and the Lover.

BY HARRIETT E. H. HUNTON.

CHAPTER I.

ters of the " Grand Canal," the moon-

cupola of St. Mark, the wings of the

went skimmering over them, like the

sweep of angel's robes. Here and there.

freighted with merry youths, went gli-

ding onwards, leaving a line of silver

behind them. Shooting swiftly through

the masses of moonbeams, keeping close

in the shadow of the palaces, evidently

seeking concealment, went a light gon-

dola. 'Neath the bridges connecting the quays, he rested awhile; then on a

of the lagoons running up from the ca-

nal and which intercept Venice in many

projected outwards, over the waves.

downwards, as if by magic, and a slight,

graceful figure stood beside him. "Bi-

" Francesco!" and she was clasped

"My own!" he said tenderly, draw-

" Nay, not so loud, Francesco. We

" In faith, thou art a frightened bird,"

star of my path?" he asked. She

raised herself from his bosom and said-

If thou will promise not to hate me?'

Bianca?" he asked, with surprise.

try thy love deeply," was the reply.

are not sure that we are alone."

anca!" he exclaimed, softly.

ing her closer to him.

in his arms.

places-

When I need not shrink to meet

Willie, listen to the belle,

ds-God su'e the child's prayer heard !-

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to thee, a trifle is a mountain weight," he said, laughingly. She sighed, right to hear?" he said.

" Yes." "Then tell me; I am listening."

Thus urged, the maiden, in low, rapid tones, repeated her tale. "My fath-

"Tell me, Bianca. Have I not a

he forbade our meetings. He hates thee, and I cannot learn the reason, strong, and cold in its tones. only that thy father is the cause." "So, so, I am to suffer?" he asked,

interrupting her. "Thou will not scorn me, that I "It would ill become a gentleman, hands."

when so dutiful a child is nigh." "As I feared; thou hast changed, and so soon," she said, softly.

faith, else thy heart belies thy words." " Francesco!"

"It is thou, girl. Thou art false never loved me, else thy father could not have won thy promise so easily," which lay upon his arm - " Never abruptly. loved!"

" Francesco!"

bird to the trapper's snare." " Francesco ! "

"Come with me," he asked, stepping the means." towards the window. "Come with "I, I, restore a Malbrizzi? 1? they will not miss you until pursuit will trait of thy grandsire. How died he?' be fruitless. Come?"

"Nay, nay, it cannot be!" she exclaimed, shrinking back in terror.

upon his hand.

wound thee; but this tries me sorely." "If we might be always together?'

she murmured. "If thou wilt have it so!" he replied, meaningly.

"Nay, it cannot be; not to-night. I said. annot bring sorrow to my sire." "But he brings it to thee, with no

sparing hand." "It is not for me to judge," she an-

wered, meekly.

" Not, if he parts us?" " O, Francesco, perhaps he only tries

The blue heavens were gemmed like "A Malbrizzi is true to his word," queen's crown. Far out on the wahe replied, haughtily. She bowed her

"Bianca, we part now, but not for- back. light slept in quaint, bright forms. The ever. You will be mine. A Malbrizzi Moresco palaces, the dark form of the never fails."

Bridge of Sighs, each caught a ray which kiss upon her lips, and turning, with a One by one, the race has fallen, until a nobleman's barge, or a light gondola

where a rare old painting, from the penlittle farther. With a quick, strong stroke, he turned the gondola up one on, until the sounds of music Neath this the stranger paused. A colored marble, placed in figures.

Two persons occupied the room. A silken ladder hung over the balustrade : up this with light bounds, and he stood young maiden, with the blush of early in the balcony. The curtains dropped youth tinging her cheek and shading her brow. The other, a man of middle age, with a face indicative of an equal share of both good and evil. His form was tall; the shoulders fell forward slightly, it would seem from habit .-Those persons evidently held close relationship. The same pride shadowed their faces, lingered around the mouths, looked out from the eyes, and showed itself in their movements. Ay, that less nobleman-one whose race hath a he answered, playfully. "But tell me man had his share of pride, deceit, and why thou hast sent for me so hastily, cunning, as nearer acquaintance will the parent, had strengthened it by education. The gentleman was agitated, "Hate thee? Hast thou no faith, as his quick, short steps indicated, and the lines running across the forehead "Yes; but what I have to tell will grew deeper, the mouth parted, showing the even, white teeth, in contrast "Nay, thou art a woman, love; and with the clear red of the thin lips. The girl's face was as white as the marble figure against which she leaned; and riage!" her hand played nervously with the

cross, suspended from her belt. The gentleman paused in his walk and spoke, ... Bianca!"

" Father!"

er knows all, Francesco; and to-day Her voice was faint, as if pressed resting his hand tenderly upon her for ice without hearing of Bianca Rienzie." they might learn it, it was best that she

" Father!"

fallen race; his sire has wasted his in- came the realization of the sacrifice she stood upon the steps of her father's gazing upon the picture before her, the obeyed my father?" she asked, quickly. heritance; the estate is in strange had bound herself to make. The re- dwelling. The acquaintance thus be- vines looking like huge waves of silver

father?"

"I, I changed? Thou hast little lazaroni!" he replied, scornfully.

"He is not of them."
"Ha! he will be ere long!" "How know ye that, father?"

"Thou shalt know in due time."

to one unworthy of the trust. Bethink eyes, aching with the glare of light, but he did not add that his father had waist, and a rich, manly voice whis-"False, false! I have been like a thee, child. Francesco Malbrizzi is far gathered strength from the cool, dreamy won from him a promise to revenge the pered - "Thou art mine own." She beneath thee and thine."

"I know not, father."

grandsire wedded the daughter of a sparkling, dancing river of girlhood, with his promise. Through the agency "Thou art false; aye, and afraid. noble house. She loved him not, but had merged into the deep, strong sea of his valet, Count Rienzie was inform- so!" murmured the maiden-Thou, a Rienzie," he said, scornfully. obedient to the commands of her paren's, of mature life. The thoughtless girl ed of the presence of a Malbrizzi in She answered not, but her tears fell she became his wife. It was well know a had become the scheeming, wily woman. Venice, and his acquaintance with his that thy grandsire had a rival; but he "Nay, now hush thee; love," he said feared him not. When I was in my hastily, when he saw her weeping .- third year, thy grandsire was found ye was the assassin?"

"In truth, how can I tell, when this is the first I ever heard of his death?"

" Malbrizzi's father !" she repeated.

she asked, lifting her eyes to his face.

" Girl!" "Father, can ye prove this?"

"Ay, look upon this ring; see'st

fied ? " She took the ring; 'twas as her fath-

"Bianca, daughter, from the hour in He held her to his bosom, pressed a of a Malbrizzi, their glory has waned. whole line through, shall it be said,

purplish light through the apartment.
The curtains, shading the windows, were of the same hue, lined with snowy the lips worked convulsively; the blue satin, fringed and looped up with gold

The curtains, shading the windows, the lips worked convulsively; the blue here satin, fringed and looped up with gold

The home of the Rienzies was full of the purple out, and a second take its place. See the heart was men of the Jury, here is my client who necessary for the enjoyment of life.

The home of the Rienzies was full of goodness. Such was the Count Belina, and he led Bianca from her and hutter with costs wantenly and hutter with costs was a supplied with the cost wantenly and hutter with costs wantenly and hutter with costs was a supplied with the costs was a supplie satin, fringed and looped up with gold lace. The couches, or Turkish ottoplaces—on, until the sounds of music fell upon his ear, in light, gay notes, then plaintive, until they ceased. Close up to the steps of a marble pulace, which rose, white and gleaming, out of the dark waters. A balcony, with the embroidery. Groups of marble statuber who stood beside her. He saw murdered in his bed. A ring, found window opening from it into the room, ary, and vases of tropical plants orna-

" Bianca!"

curse upon it-the curse of blood?" The bowed form straightened sudden-

show; and the girl, inheriting it from ly, her eyes flashed, and she asked to forget their birth?' He smiled.

"Art ready to renounce him forever?" he questioned.

"Forever!" she replied, firmly. "Then listen, child! The young

The scent of orange blossoms, the I will lead her home."

CHAPTER III

Nay, hush thee; I did not mean to murdered in his bed. Girl, who think ed with the personages who will figure our tale. Previous to his discovery, in our tale, it is necessary that we go Jasca of Belina, descended from a powback some forty years previous to the erful and wealthy race, had asked Rienmeeting in our first chapter. Not al- zie's consent to his union with Bianca. "Malbrizzi's father!"—watching the ways had the name of Malbrizzi been We have seen how she received it and me; pressed. Not always. Time had been gained the victory. when the Rienzies considered it an hon-"Ay, girl; and thou would wed this or to sit at the table with a Malbrizzi, Three weeks after her conversation love. but Rianzie's grandsire and Francesco's with her father, Bianca became the wife · Shall a child bear its father's sin : " father loved the daughter of a noble of Count Belina. Burst of songs, soft house. For some reason, her father strains of music and the mingled voices preferred Count Angelo Rienzie, and of fair women and brave men filled the will give the reader a tolerable she without hesitation became his wife, palace of the Rienzies on the bridal the appeals sometimes made to accidenthough the Count knew that Bernardo night of the last daughter of the house. tal ju "Ay, look upon this ring; see at thou the dark spot dimming the bezel? Malbrizzi loved her with the ardor and thou the dark spot dimming the bezel? Malbrizzi loved her with the ardor and that she as was her full, arched brow. The scaralthough I am a good deal smarter warmly returned it. Until after the let pomegranate's bloom was not richer than any of you, or even the larned birth of their son, the Countess mainth than the red of her full lips. Delicate judge upon the bench, I am wholly judge upon the bench, I am wholly than the red of her full lips. er said. She shuddered and gave it tained a cold and haughty deportment towards her husband, which the presumes towards her husband, which the presumes that magnanimous and heart-rending light which the importance of the subence of her babe dispelled, and if she her eyes, like the night, grew darker as ject demands. My opponent on the which a Rienzie's blood dyed the hands did not love with the intensity of girl- ye gazed. Down over the white neck, other side gentlemen, hood she felt the deep enduring attachment which the heart gives after like a vel around her slight waist, fell of function—a man of unimpeachable bound he gained his gondola, and the maiden saw him glide away, unseen.

One by one, the race has fallen, until the fragments of early dreams and hopes the wealth of her rich hair, black and are mingled with the dust of time. I glossy as the raven's plumage. Rare fotch an action agin another merely to hold that the first passion we feel-the jewels ornamented her costly dress and gratify his personal coryorasity! thou art the only one who dims its first love which lights our life path with flashed on her polished arms. The room was large and lofty. The velvet hangings, hiding the walls, sive where a rare old painting, from the penwhere a rare old painting, from the penwhere a rare old painting. The only one who dims its golden hues, and makes the darkest greatness. Girl, art willing to wed the sky glow like rubies—is not sufficient thou art the only one who dims its golden hues, and makes the darkest greatness. Girl, art willing to wed the sky glow like rubies—is not sufficient through the formula of the penwhere a rare old painting, from the pen-hiding the walls, sive golden hues, and makes the darkest greatness. Girl, art willing to wed the sky glow like rubies—is not sufficient through the formula of the penwhere a rare old painting. There was an expression on his face, a like this. I, myself, apprehend, gen-hiding the walls, sive golden hues, and makes the darkest greatness. Girl, art willing to wed the count of Belina. Should be sufficient to the penwhere a rare old painting. for our happiness. It will not last for- smile round his fine mouth, a look in seen, and the motives that propelled him

satin. Pictures of the Virgin and of be kept from her father. He told her, came music and shouts of laughter. the infant Jesus looked down from their that his father was an Italian, but had heavy frames. A small altar, furnished left his country and wedded a Spanish a dark form emerged into the light .-"Father, hast ever known a Rienzie with a silver censer and an ivory cruci- lady, and at their death, agreeable to Her heart told her who the stranger he answered, shaking off the hand to break their promise?" she asked, fix, stood in a recess. It was very the dying request of his father, he had was, and stealing noiselessly down the still, very quiet in there. The heart sought Venice. This much Francesco stairs, she left the house and sought the "Child, yes; if that promise be given lost the dark of world shadows; the Malbrizzi revealed to Bianca Rienzie, shadow. A strong arm clasped her atmosphere. It was very still, very disgrace, which the Countess of Rienzie nestled closer to his side, and he con-"Raise him up, father. Thou hast quiet; and, surrounded by the symbols had brought upon him by her hatred, tinued, "If thou will be my bride, of the Catholic faith, in which she was No! he did not tell her, that he was Izellet, thou must away from here, ere bred, Bianca gained courage outwardly, the son of him whose hand was red with the break of another day. In yonder me; the sky is fair, -not suspecting. Girl, in yonder gallery hangs the por- though the heart clung to the old love the blood of her grandsire, and she, clump of olives are two fleet horses .and would not give it up. 'Twas a never having heard the name of the as- My family are suspicious of our intiterrible conflict between love and pride; sassin, nor the manner of her grand- macy, and if we age ever wedded it "Then sit thee here and listen. Thy and when she left her oratory, the sire's death, trusted on-well content must be soon. Will ye go?" child. He sent for Bianca and forbade further intimacy, she left him and that

That we may become better acquaint- night witnessed the meeting which opens

where a rare old painting, from the pencils of the old masters, hung, or a picture of the Holy Mother, were of Persian manufacture, and threw a soft, purplish light through the apartment.

upon the floor of the room, bearing the Some distance from the mountains, placed in the same situation, and know how to feel for the misfortunes of my ary, and vases of tropical plants ornamented the room. The floor was of Pride come up to the rescue; he knew Malbrizzi arms, and spotted with blood. Close to the brink of the Velina, which heart-broken client. The law express how it would end. His eyes took a betrayed the assassin. The countess glides like a silver serpent onwards to be declares, gentlemen, in the beautiful deeper light; a smile flashed over his face; his form came up to its full height; her former lover. Her hatred, surpassed dresser. Everywhere the vines were no doubt exists of the guilt of the prisoner, it is your duty to lean to the the head bent back haughtily. Count Rienzie stood beside his child, the perRienzie stood beside his child, the perher lover. Her hared, surpassed dresser. Everywhere the vines were her lover, and bring him in inneconfiguration of pride.

her lover. Her hared, surpassed dresser. Everywhere the vines were her lover, and bring him in inneside of justice, and bring him in innecent!" If you do this, gentlemen, you tice, until, driven from place to place, projected over the water. A gray- will have the honor of makin a friend "Bianca!"

The girl started, sending the warm rolled by; the Countess was "gathered dresser now, though time had been, you, on the contrary, set at nought my blood flushing her face and neck, even the tips of her fingers, like a rosy veil. to her fathers," leaving her son heir to the wealth and title of his father. At harvest and train more vines than any guilty, the silent twitches of conscience the age of twenty, he married the daugh- other in the town. He was content to will follow you over every fair cornfield! "Shall it go through Venice, that ter of a proud and noble race. In the resign his labor into the hands of his Yes, gentlemen, and more than that-Bianca Rienzie is the bride of a penni- second year of their union she died leav- two sons. The light of her home, the he and his son John will be in an aling Bianca an infant. Bianca was edupride of the family and the finest maithey'll be pretty apt to light down on cated as became her station and the den in Riete was Izellet Correggia. They'll be pretty apt to light down on pride of her nature, which early showed itself, was studiously cultivated. At up a form never bound by art, and the Montezumy!" haughtily, "Hast ever known a Rienzie sixteen she was the fairest maid in Ven- red blood dyed her cheeks, filled her A Spot in Massachuserts where ice, All mention of the Mulbrizzi's veins and imparted a fresh hue to the was avoided, and as thirty years had skin. Her dark eyes sparkled with the clapsed since her grandsire was mur-light of youth and innoceance, and the deared but few of the present inhabit should be have indicated a beginning to the eighteen years. Rum selling is not dered, but few of the present inhabi-tants remembered the affair. - ebon hair shaded a brow indicative of a larger intellect than is usually attribu-been the result? Crime has not only "Then listen, child! The young Count of Belina asks thy hand in marriage!"

Returning one night from the confessional, she lost sight of the duenna, who always accompanied her. Bewilling the could not tell how their acquaints who always accompanied her. Bewilling the could not tell how their acquaints dered and confused she wandered on ance commenced; she only knew that the courts for something like "Tell him, Bianca Rienzie is proud dered and confused she wandered on ance commenced; she only knew that sixteen years. The Judges go down in to be his wife," she replied, her bosom until accosted by a young, well-dressed he was of a noble family, and when he one boat a d back in the next. While heaving, and her cheeks crimsoning, as man. His manner inspired her with could gain their consent, she should be the traffic continued, the Court were in sess on for about two weeks each term. Civil confidence and she related to him her his bride. He said it could not be at sess on for about two weeks each term. Civil confidence and she related to him her his bride. The said it could not be at sess on for about two weeks each term. "Thy father blesses thee, child.— separation from her duenna and her present, as they were proud and might and there are now very iew that come Thou art worthy of thy name," he said, mama. "I should not be long in Ven- find means to part them, and for fear up for trial.

with restrained emotion; but his was a moment, ere he left the apartment. he replied, "and if she will trust me, kept it from her family. So, trusting and happy, Izellet gave her promise. "I tell thee, child, this cannot be!" fragrance of tropical plants, soft winds | She consented, and leading her to Spring came, summer waned, and vintplaying amid her hair, were alike un- the quay, he helped her into his gon- age time strewed the ground with purple "Child, think! He is the last of a heeded. With her father's departure, dola, and a few moments after she fruit. Sitting one night by her lattice, membrance of her lover's words came gun did not end here. A mutual love in the faint light of the moon, and the "Hast thou not enough for both, back to her, just as she heard them the sprang up between them and an avow- mingled branches of olives and myrtles eve before. Rising, she passed into an al on his part, won from her a favora-threw a dark shadow over the turf .-He started. "I am no friend to the adjoining room, hung with pale yellow, ble reply. He told her, for reasons she The murmur of the velino came, blendlighted by a single window, and that would some time learn, that for the ed with the wailing winds and sigh of closely shaded with thick folds of white present it was best that their meetings the vine leaves. Up from the vales

She moved to close the lattice, when

"It seemeth wrong to leave them

" Are they dearer?"

"Thou knowest Giovanna." "Then come else we meet not again."

She answered not, but suffered him to lead her towards the olives.

"Thou art mine?" he asked.

hesitated. He withdrew his arm and turned towards the horses. She saw his intention and sprang forward. "Giovanna, Giovanna! I am thine forever! she cried. varying hue of his daughter's face—he regarded with the contempt now ex- heard her reply. The pride of her race He lifted her to the saddle, and in a few moments Izellet was speeding from her home, content to try an unknown future with the one who had won her

Western Eloquence. The eloquence of western lawyers is much noted, and the following specimen

gentlemen of the jury, let me retreat of You gentlemen, have all of you been

- on slavery, in the Tremont Temple, we have received a lengthy report of the seventh lecture of the course, delivered by Henry Ward Beecher. We could not possibly find izens of Woburn, and then acted on.

partments appropriated to the several so opposed to the general, we might say, almost universal public sentiment, and to our own, which we are bound in some measure to consult, that we unhesitatingly throw them aside. Of such a tingly throw them aside. Of such a character is the communication of "Phenix," now before us, which we will neither publish as an advertisement."

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heaver evided lengthy spect of the seventh, between the course, addresed by pall the cities of the count, addresed by pall the cities of the county and the

the new building just erected in Hudson, N. We from the court-house; last wing the town and all engaged in the management of her schools. We quite agree with our correspondent, "A Visitor, in his praise of the committee; they certainly spare no pains or labor in their efforts to give the children of Woburn a sound, useful and thorough which will reflect in the court-house; last wing the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the new building just erected in Hudson, N. Cription, or even a condensed report, of the lecture before the Lyceum on Monada quarter of gold, brought by the California Steamer of the 1st inst., has mostly passed into the Balks, thus increasing that the lecture was on Patriotism, and that with this scant supply they must.

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I W. S. C. Abbott's about a the lecture before the Lyceum on Monada quarter of gold, brought by the California Steamer of the 1st inst. their efforts to give the children of Woburn a sound, useful and thorough education. That their exertions will be cure on the taste and public spirit of its citizens?

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sometimes as large as is usual, so that large no doubt that, having heard it, they comed that large no doubt that, having heard it, they comed that large no doubt that, having heard it, they comed that large no doubt that, having heard it, they comed the something novel in the line of amusements. For any sacrifice or extra exertion made on their part to be present. No small share of praise is due to our large much that large no doubt that, having heard it, they comed that large no doubt that, having heard it, they comed that large no doubt that, having heard it, they comed the something novel in the line of amusements. For any sacrifice or exertion made on their part to be present. No small share of praise is due to our large much that large no doubt that, having heard it, they comed that large no doubt that, having heard it, they comed the something novel in the line of amusements. For any sacrifice or exertion made on their part to be present. No small share of praise is due to our large much that large no doubt that, having heard it, they comed the something novel in the line of amusements. For any sacrifice or extra exertion made on their part to be present. No small share of praise is due to our large much that large no doubt that, having heard it, they something novel in the line of amusements. ceive articles so monstrously absurd — oxygen burnt by contact with a real-not larso opposed to the general, we might say,
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passage of air down his windpipe. And if you corrupt the air till it ceases to perform a corrupt the air till it ceases to perform a Russell. Affairs at Sebastopol are the shining the air is full of frost.

This dat is the coldest of the season, a keer Russell. Affairs at Sebastopol are the shining the air is full of frost. So mote it be everywhere. so that a public speaker in a tainted atmos- same as at last advices.

This day is the coldest of the season, a kee

ee livers existance, there are hundreds and per- carried out. Who says 'twasn't?

### Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10. HARD TIMES AND THE POOR.

reat; more especially in our large towns and my private concerns, have site, where sa many live, as the says a is a free of an honest account by a little none year to year "for a rainy fir as they would abute the evil report, in Pi ree is comparatively but little safer- I am affaid you care quite as little as ecture, was most excellent, turnishing altograms, can hardly realize, even though the cry of "hard times" dully reaches their ear of your friendly rescarches, and record from the populous city, and a cold winter of reproaches, may I instruct you by a local rainy little paner and learn and learn with its howling black and learn story. apon them with its howling blasts and heat- story. :-

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Received on Public Buildings in towns, and Public Buildings in Towns, which were said by Mr. Beecher in his which you favor us in our next paper.

Sinnary? Your communications received. We publish one lo-day; and will give which which you favor us in which were said by Mr. Beecher in his survey and well-fed men grow refigure, to the Charris' all which were said by Mr. Beecher in his survey and a dark and there is true which were said by Mr. Beecher in his survey and search which were said by Mr. Beecher in his survey and well-fed men grow refigure, to the committee, and over again, we never could image. They will not be at home on Education, of the Legislature, took a refigure on the same survey in the work of the work in the work of the weil and one notes. The work of the work is an advanced to the same and there is the work of the

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Reading Department.

MR. EDITOR: - In your last week's With such news, who cares for cold weather

They have been picked out of several TRIUMPH OF ART. MAGNIFICENT I have little time or thought to ex-pend upon what has thus far been said,

from hand to mouth, - latering today ur. The business was notween my and article displayed in our midst. The accommail villages and sural districts, where news erroundst me sort the arrangement, you piaco, by a young man from Sweden; the vo-y all are formance can ight to be able to lay evidently know nothing about, and so cal music from a Quariette Club, led by Ru-

. I W. and we believe he is one of those political men who will have a hereafter in the Old Bay State. A few more such men elected and we shall have a North, that is not all dough !

William H. Seward is elected in New York Good! Another " fine fat fish on the string!"

### Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

PANORAMA.

Mr. Barrett of Stoneham, who has frescoed so nany school-houses and meeting-houses, and executed several highly interesting and wideor those saying it; and what little time his grand Panorama of the American Revolution, excelling in artistic beauty and richwho has so considerately raked together We heartily rejoice at the triumphant success ness of meaning all his previous productions.

its favor; and it is unhesita ingly pronounced

nent artist is to be carried into Boston for ex-

hipition, we can safely guarantee a rare treat ponent. In our article on "Winter," we mind must enjoy repose for a season, than to gave as a reason why we might not exchange on and let the crust of mammon encircle the cold North for the mild climate of the their minds with the noble and self-denying South, that the institution of slavery was his better nature, as it inevitably will if he heroism of their fathers, and with those early more repulsive to the moral nature than the This is said to be the largest panorama and statement is true with most Northern people; kind of exercise for a long time; one set of national painting in the world. Its historical value and beneficial influence are beyond the reference was understood by "I, W." rests; and both are gained by the process. cal value and been dear the new eyond the creative was understood by "I. W. — rest; and not are gamed by the process, every the first exhibition should be near the heart of the country containing Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord, the battle grounds of the meddle with slavery or any other moral questions. And the battle grounds of the meddle with slavery or any other moral questions, and we have that after it has the meddle with slavery or any other moral questions. Revolution; and we hope that after it has tion, in which the community have the deep-England's capitol, the " Athens of America," seek to advance. it will be carried all through the land, to kindle anew the fires of Patriotism in the people's hearts.

#### Dedication of an Advent Chapel.

vices we ever attended were those at the Chapel completed during the past month, for the use of the Adventists in Boston. Although dissenting from some of the senti- He had no one to cheer him when sad was his hea though dissenting from some of the sentiments advanced on the occasion, we must say that we felt quite "at home" while there owing in part, perhaps, to our close proximity to a sympathising friend from Stoneham.

We designed at the time to furnish a somewhat extended account of the various exercises, particularly of the sermon, but must be a sympathic and the sermon beautiful and the sermon beautiful and the sermon services and the sermon services are the services and the services are the serv

The Christians worshiping in this place are The Christians worshiping in this place are
settling down into a regular denomination,
South Reading, Feb. 1855. and have ceased to fix upon any definite time for the end of the world, though they regard "Variety is the spice of life," so the prov-

the adventists of the present day. 1st. The going! the adventists of the present lay. 1st. The restitution, or regeneration of the earth, as the locality of God's promised kingdom.

2d, The personal coming and reign of Christ of the personal coming and reign of Christ or the reasonal coming and reign of Christ over this half hour,—a social chat, anglying, and that sort of thing, are out of 2d. The personal coming and reign of Corist on the renewed earth, as King. 3d. The resturection of the dead saints, and change of the urrection of the dead saints, and change of the living at his couring, as the subjects of the kingdom. 4th, the continuance of the pressure of the presu kingdom. 4th, the continuance of the present divine economy, without any great change in society, like that of the world's conversion until the advent of Christ. 5th, the proximum the advent of Christ. 5th, the proximum the proximum that the care of the world's conversion of the question, for depend upon it, the one who 'drops in 'upon a village as ours, as some means of wining the young men away from the vulgar and until the advent of Christ. 5th, the proximum the proximum that the care of the world's conversion of the question, for depend upon it, the one who 'drops in 'upon a village as ours, as some means of wining the young men away from the vulgar and until the advent of Christ. 5th, the proximum that the care of the world's conversion is the proximum that the care of the world's conversion is the care of the world's conversion of the question, for depend upon it, the one who 'drops in 'upon a village as ours, as some means of wining the young men away from the vulgar and until the advent of Christ. 5th, the proximum that the care of the world's conversion of the world's conversion of the proximum that the care of the world's conversion of the world's conversion of the world's conversion of the proximum that the care of the world's conversion of the world's conversi

the main coincide with those of the majority ing the feelings," to have it washed away by example of individual intellectual culture, and to California, to be absent a few months, to California, to be absent a few months, whether to preach the gospel, or dig gold, we are not informed. There is now a debt on his new and beautiful chapel of about \$7900.

Aunt Hepsy calls them—the roguish little archers—are cenerally content to rest this where the young do not see the adults about that it is liquidated soon. And we cordially extend to them, and to all who love their savior's appearing, fraternal sympathies, and kindly, friendly, brotherly greetings.

Explanatory.—We have not attended the of the real at home; or roam with Goldshith two last of the independent course of Anti-through "the deserted village," or follow through "the light of the Harem," for the risk of recommendations of the light of the Harem, "for the risk of recommendation of his time to his own intellectual progress, expect to direct through "the light of the Harem," for the risk of recommendation of the light of the Harem, and the real in the light of the Harem, and the real in the rea times." Hence, the readers of the Journal with the exception of a report of Henry Ward

win P. Whipple was to deliver a Lyceum licks over the old worn eaves! lecture in our village, was so dark and stormy | we should have hailed these "eaves de ed. But lo! he came at the appointed hour, while quite a number of us found our way to

#### South Reading Department.

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ter department, if it be a crime to spoken of in the pulpit, lecture room, or newspaper, without taking offence. Usually there is reason for their sensitiveness. Others are opposed to any allusion to slavery, unless it be in justification of it. They have a reason. It may be they have resided at the may be that their minds are too contracted to Labor has attained to such dignity with us, head was immediately dressed, and was no appreciate the blessings of liberty except as that not to be a laborer is detrimental to one's considered dangerous. they are necessary for their own enjoyment, position in the social scale. We regard the It is rather too late in the day to raise the lide man as a nuisance, and justly so. Everyha knevet ery of "fanaties," whenever a body with a head, a hear, and muscles, ought word is utered for human freedom; and the to labor, unless cut off from the privilege man who would exercise a censorial spirit by sickness or deformity. over the opinions of others in this regard, re- But while we adm't this necessity and obli- of Sout

not thrilling scenes of our revolutionary story. northern winter was to the physical. This mind is like the body; it will not bear on

THE POET'S MARRIAGE.

The poet sat in his lovely hall,
And signed as he thought of the past;
By the name of wife, he no one could call;
A bachelor was he to the last. Among the most interesting dedicatory ser-ices we over attended were those at the

particularly of the sermon, our must ontent ourselves with a few brief allu-thereto.

A change came then o'er the poet's dream; And ere long he found him a wife; And presumption it surely is not, to deem

### OIR RAIN STORMS.

"Variety is the spice of life," so the prov-the personal coming of their Lord as near at thand. We can see no good reason why they should not be recognized by the other evan-gelical sects as brethren to be loved and fel-aforesaid way. "To be arrant to be loved and fel-aforesaid way." To be arrant to be loved and felgelical sects as brethren to be loved and fellowshipped, holding as they do to what are generally considered the cardinal doctrines of the question!" for these days, and even the most weather-wise among us have learned to help in this work; and it is by revelation.

The Pastor of the church, and editor of the Advent Herald, Rev. Joshua V. Himes, preached the dedication sermon, from a part of Solomon's words in his prayer at the dedication of the Temple, as recorded in 2d Chron. 6:18. "But will God in very deed dwell with men on earth? Behold, heaven and the heaven of heavens cannot contain thee, how much less this house which I have built." The discurse was a written one, and like some of the Presidents Messages was being printed while being delivered. The

ubstantiate his peculiar views.

After a brief exordium, he proceeded to rain, rain, three days out of a week, perhaps, after evening at the numerous particles and shaded and all the numerous particles are recommended to rain, rain, three days out of a week, perhaps, after evening at the numerous particles. and slush and glare ice the rest of the time, "levees," which come off in any of our villreligious opinions generally entertained by with just snow enough to "keep the fun a ages twice or thrice a week? Did they know

part through "the erack of a joke!" and if he public dancing saloon, and billiard roo y of the consumation.

Elder Himes diseards the idea of the an-Elder Himes discards the idea of the annihilation of the wicked, and the sleep of the nihilation of the wicked, and the sleep of the tion." Artistic skil, too, is not the thing for souls of the righteous between dearn and the resurrection; and his theological opinions in the feeling." It is the part those having influence and position to set the mind and neart. It is the part

the "fast falling drops!" some may be saved from the consequence of the writing, letters, &c., that is absurd mis-spent hours and ill-directed energy and the same and the sam We hope the friends of the cause will see weather, and aims from their hows and arrows them devoting any portion of their time to weather, and aims from their bows and arrows, intellectual pursuits, they will scarcely acquire

EXPLANATORY.—We have not attended the of the real at home; or roam with Goldsmith have gone before them? And can a parent

Beecher's extraordinarily powerful speech, I've been thinking I might go up there, and at all except such as is gleaned from the inmake choice of some "select poetry" for my tercourse of trade, or take the husks of news A GREAT PITY .- On the evening that Ed- new scrap book-and now with a rush it rolmany thought he would not arrive, and the last summer, as glowing tokens of fruitful and defile? Lecture Room was neither warmed nor light- promise! That was a doleful season, wasn't

We hope to be forgiven by "I W." of the "We shall see, what we shall see!"

on. It may be they have resided at the community in the world. Everybody labors; benumbed with cold to execute their plan South, or have friends in that locality; or it or he is an outcast, a person to be shunned. The wound which Mr. M. received on his

over the opinions of others in this regard, requires but fittle to qualify him for an accomplished driver on a Southern plantation, or a successful hunter of the panting fugitive.—
Had we a disjosition to enter the field of o's-cussion on the slavery question, we should shrink from the contest with one, who could use no more cautious language in his first attempt to deliver a lecture of reproof to an op-

een shown a sufficient length of time in New est interest, lest they injure the cause they evening papers merely, where his eye is controlled and scapitol, the "Athens of America," seek to advance.

M. stantly watching the Shipping List the Stock quotations, or the advertisements of the peculiar commodities in which he is interested; this is counting room reading; his reading for the evening should be of another sort. Let him take up some course of reading which shall serve to enlarge and liberalize his mind; which shall serve not only to make him a better merchant, a shrewder trader, a better master mechanic, but a broader, fuller, freer, wiser, better, man; which shall so store his mind that he can better fulfil the duties of the We are proud to believe that our country contains many who do this; yet we fear that there are many more who do nothing of the kind. To the merchant this is no more important than to the mechanic or any other citizen. Possessed as we are of the rich heritage of free institutions, with every facility for developing the individual man, untrammeled by abuses of government or society, which

down hill, are ideals now-a-days that "live only in song." "Up country" too, they say this when they are wasting their evenings in idleness, or, worse, in dissipation and miscrlied introduced a large number of quotations from ces and stone walls is of rare occurrence!

Well, to be sure, what rainy weather we are having! who ever saw the like? rain, the edges out of a week, nerhans. some may be saved from the consequences of would fly at random and neither "kill nor any intellectual habits save vicious ones. There is reading! I've thought of that; but who would accompany Byron to witness "an Alpine storm," when we have so much of the real at home; or roam with Goldsmith. turning in a January rain-storm!

How it does rain! patter, patter against the dripping window—and do hearsit, fairly tumb-hearted, true-hearted, wise, judicious, citizens ing over the old gable roof of the garret!— of men who either have no intellectual food

while quite a number of us found our way to the hall, but were unable to obtain admittance, and returned home greatly disappointed.—And to add to our grief, Mr. Whipple tells us he cannot come again the present season; so that we lose, perhaps, the best lecture of the course for lack of sufficient enterprise in unfavorable weather. Eet us learn a lesson from the did maken by taken to the silvery tinkling of fairy bells, and even that old mother stream, the Mississippi, refused her usual supply of nourishment to her smaller tributaries!—then, too, how the fire this, and avoid similar disappointments in the future.

Streets,—healthless, crumbling grass,—cisters that "held no water," and the last drop drained from "the old oaken by taket!"—the partied ters past 9 P. M., on Tuesday evening, as Mr Benjamin Mansfield, of this place, was passing from his store on Main street, to his house on Chestnut street, he observed two persons, a man and a woman, standing near his gate; but supposing they were neighbors holding a conversation, without noticing them partieuture. demon raged, and in a few short weeks, lovely home cottages, and capacious barns, and noble woodlands, were known only, as "among the things that were." However, there was an over-ruling Providence in all these, and doubtless we shall yet feel the same with regard to our comfortless January rain-storms.

"We shall see, what we shall see!"

Tarly, he turned to go into his house, when he received a heavy blow upon the head with a solid club, which deprived him for a moment of his s. "nees; but on recovering, and seeing that the club had fallen from the follow's hand, he seized it and raised the cry of murder, and gave chase, as they had become finished by their ill success, and his deter-CAROLINE ELLEN. frightened by their ill success, and his determined courage. With the blood trickling Winchester department, if it be a crime to make reference to Southern slavery. There are persons who never can hear intemperance are persons who never can hear intemperance to be in the sulpit lecture town.

South Reading, January 27, down his face, the trunk under one arm and the club in the other hand, he pursued them

teems, and which does naught but demoralize

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MARRIED.

In South Reading, January 27, Mr. Bernard McEl.

Special Votices

Woburn Institute.

REV. THEODORE PARKER, out n, on MONDAY evening next, 12th instant, in at 61 c'clock. Le cure to commence at 74

DO ADMISSION FREE AND arn, February 10, 1855.

WOBURN LYCERM. The fourteenth Lecture before he wooden Lyceum will be delivered, by WILLIAN A. SPONE, Esq. P. Incipal of the Wooden High School, in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards Church, on Teesday evening, February 12th. 13th, commencing at 71 o'c TRUMAN RICKARD, Sect'y.

Woburn, Feb. 3, 1855. 版」最近成了"版"版 ] 開意 斯巴·

Dr. J. S. ROCK, M. D., D. D. S., of Boston, will cecture on the 'Unity of the Human Rose,' in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' Church, on Friday evening text, Feb unty 16th. Le ture to commence at 7) o'clock. Admission free. Woburn, Feb. 10, 1855.

"Old Folks at Home." ME Ladies of the "Charitable Reading Society," of Woburn, propose for themselves and friends, a FESand place, for 25 cents, mission to the Vestry 121 cents.

FEBRUARY 14, 1855.

### VALENTINES!

VALENTINES. Santimental, Humorous and Comic. Also, a variety FANCY ENVELOPES, of various patterns a sizes. For Sale Cheap by JOHN J. PIPPY. Woburn, February 10, 1853.

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Woburn, February 10, 1855. BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.

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1 Centre, 740 am., 12,15, 3, 5,15, 6, 7,30, HOW THE WARM WEATHER,

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AND ALL RESPECTABLE DRUGGISTS The money refunded in all cases if the article does not prove as infactory.

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Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been daily appointed Administrator to the estate of topien Nichols, date of Wowtern in the camery of Middlessex, Frader, deceased, infectate, and has taken in on inself that trust, by giving he do so the law directs of persons having demands upon the estate of the said escased are required to griph the saing, and all persons independ to the said deceased are explicitly on the make graph of the said state as called upon to make graph of the Striper of the said graph of the said graph

HE BOARDING HOUSE and PREAF-INES connected with the Warren Academy. Inquire of JOSEPH GARDINER. Committee. THO'S RECHARDESIN, or of JOSEPH L. BENNETT, Finance, Woburn, Dec. 5, 1854.

Make room for more! the Subscriber having bought out the STOR and interest of J. G. Usher,
Lyceum Entidling, Winehester, Mass.,

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES at which he has marked down every article in the stor Persons in want of Dry Goods, Boors, Sinces and Fu nishing Goods, may be assured that they can get

Fancy Goods, Painted Carpets, Trunks, Corpet Bags and Valises, Jewel, y, Books and Stationery, &c. Also, a complete assentment of Hardware & Cutlery, BARGAINS

as he is determined to close out the whole of the Old Stock in order to make room for a fresh lot of Stock in order to make room for a fresh lot of Stock in order to make room for a fresh lot of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and Fresh subscriber will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected Stock of Goods, which will be sold at the lowest early prices, and by so during he hopes room rit and receive a liberal share of public pattonage.

Lyceum Building, Winchester, Feb. 3.

All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,—P. lees to compare REDUCED PRICES,-Prices to compar with the times.

#### Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD, Are selling goods DECIDEDLY CHEAP!

They have added to their new stock of Day Gooes good assortment of Ladies', Gents Misses and Children's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell at chean as ever and silvays as chear as the CHEAPEST The Ladies and Gottlemen of this place and vicinity OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

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NOTICE.

Stoneham, February 9, 1855.

Dr. H. GOODRICH

Farticular attention given in cases of obstetries. Stoneham, Nov. 11, 1854. 3m\*

JUST RECEIVED,

LARGE Lot extra quality PRINTS, to call for cents, by toneham, Nov. 4, 1854. L. PUTNAM.

A NEW LOT OF WOOL LONG SHAWLS
for sale by
Stoneham, Nov. 4.
L. PHTNAM

SAMUEL TIDD,

LICENSED AUCTIONEFR.

GOOD WOOL HOSE, for only 25 cents, at L. PUTNAM'S

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stonehan

T. O. RICHARDSON,

APOTHECARY,

Main St., Stoneham.

in, May 27-\*

J. C. CROOKER.

REMOVAL.

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Cheap Cash Store. Cheap Cash Store.

DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Stoneham, April I, 1854.

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L. PHTNAM

## Coal! Coal!

MIE Subscribers have recently received a full at of very superior Red and White ash coal, pre-spressive for family use, and are ready to turnish fan Wintenser and vicinity, at the lowest market p lise, about 200 tons of White ash Doken coal, for s Sept. 1, 1853

Dr. William Ingalls,

er, September 10, 1853. . tf Piano Fortes For Sale.

John C. Roberts. House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

s,&c., for sale at his sho B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of inting.
s-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston
on, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mal
Appleton, Reading.
May 24, 1854.
3m.

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries. (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1. 1854.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M. D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

Over Coats! Over Coats!

Another lot of those Dollar Vests just received.

J. W. HAMMOND.

Weburn, Jan. 20, 1855.

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Tight Money Market Sacrifice their Goods!

A NEW SUIT
At the following LOW PRICES, viz:

\$11 TO 2. Good Pants, of various fabrics. ruing said \$21 Cassimere, Doeskin and Broadcloth Pants, at 8 Box 1091 \$22 this low price.

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NEW STORE and NEW GOODS. \$31 For an Office or Business Coat, to close out the THE subscriber would inform his friends and customers, that he has removed his stock of goods to the

\$8 TO 12. Bress and Frock Coats, from Superfine Broadcloths and Decekins made up in good sigle and fine at the manner. All will be sold at these low prices, to close out slock.

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> Together with agreat variety of Fancy Goods, to be closed on cheap POYS' DEPARTMENT. FURS! FURS!!

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Perty tradition des Lane Prices! Pauchasets, he weret, are requested to bring to is advectisement with them, and they will then acknowledge the fact, that we is at a we are determined to close up all the stock of Needen duly appointed Administrative to the esta that it is things.

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### WENCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS READING ADVERTISEMENTS SELLING OFF!

.M. BERRY, M. D., Homeopathic Physician Well Selected Dry Goods,

SURGEON. Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Rending, Mass. Nov. 16, 1854.

PRINTS.
A. LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

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OUPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 10 and 19 of 1-3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

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READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoval, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonac Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Holtis' Bulm of America, Bush's Sarvaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masyry's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodward's Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Attood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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Would respectfully inform the public that he is permanently located in Stoncham, where he will be happy to attend upon all who may require his services. Dr. G, has held 14 years of successful practice, of which the best of reference can be given. His great success in all cases, both chronic and acute, is without a parallel. Being conversant with all the diseases of this climate, he feels confident that he can give perfect satisfaction in all cases.

T. LITTLEFIELD,

### Cooking, Parler and Office STOVES

ases.

Dr. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will be sent to any part of the country, by having a true tatement of his case.

Latis out of town promptly attended to, personally or therwise, as may be directed. y State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of ferent patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, d some of legant designs for wood or coal. Also, Tin paned, Brittania and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Regis-S. Asl: and Boller Doors, Oven Mouths, Cast Iron iks, Coal Heds, Seives, Brushes, Sad Irons, &c., &c. Goods sold at his establishment are of the first quality, d the prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
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DRAPER AND TAILOR,
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AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
and Foster, Eeg., where he keeps constantly on hand,

B. E. BEARD, Watches Clocks, Silver Ware MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired,
ders than fully received and punctually at
Reading, April 1, 1854.

South Reading Advertisements. TO THE PUBLIC.

New Fall and Winter Goods! THE Subscriber has now open an exten ent of seasonable goods, which he will sell at stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READING,

Also, in another building, a few rods south, may be und an extensive assortment of Grocenes, &c , kept by Mansfield & Co.

South Reading, Nov. 25th 1824.

JAMES F. WOODWARD,

Main St., Stoneham.

Dealer in Drugs, Metifelines, Chemicals Dye Stuffs, Perfamery, Tollet and Fency Goods.

ALSO, Agent for Kennedy's Medical Discovery. Richardson, Skinner, Osygenated, Ball, Jackson, Gilbert, Williams: Atwood, Langley and Jewett's Bitters, Howard's Cancer and Canker Symp; Mortiner's Ritters, Howard's Cancer and Canker Symp; Mortiner's Ritters, Cordal and Blood Purifier, Mortiner's Rhemm'c Cordia; and Blood Purifier, Woweverth's Sansaparilla; Pinnett Baker, Ager, Richard's Gweer and Weight's Pills Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; V. genable Pulmonary Baban Roger's Sprip, Licovytin, Carrier and Cinchalgua; Bry an's Pulmonic Wafers; Pitch Lozenge, Russia Salve, Radway's R. R., and neally all he Patent Medicines of Edwy. Shoe and Harness Maker's AL HW EL SO ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot ) ALBION STREET, (rear into to SOUTH READING.

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FOr Awl blades of every description made to order.

None genuine, unless J. P. W. is stamped on the round

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### WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

\$8. A nice affair for a gentleman. Over Garments, custom made, usually sold for much more.

STONEHAM. April 15, 1851.

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HAS recently commenced business in his old stand will constantly be found a large and wired assorthmen of WEST EVIDE GOODS and GROCKERES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to



23 Pamphlets gratuitously furnished by agents with Testimorials of its utility. All orders addressed to the Proprietors, M. H. Tucker & Co., Lockport, N. Y.

E is hereby given, that the Subscriber has dily appointed Adometric to the estate of Weed, have of Wee urn, in the county of Mid-ason, deceased, interest, and has taken upon at trust or giving bearing as the law directs, and the same and all personal trust or giving bearing and the estate of the said interest of the said estate of the said interest of the said estate are called upon to nake the two different of the said estate are called upon to nake to give the said of the called the said estate are called upon to nake to give the said estate are called upon to nake to give the said of the called the said of the countries. And the said of the countries are to give the said of the countries and other Countries. And by some cally, through the United States, British Possca-son, each of the countries and other Countries. And the called the

#### EANNIE MARSH of CHERRY VALLEY.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS, Air-" Roy's Wife." Marsh of Cherry Valley, Where she was born among the cherries Of peaches, plums, and nectarines, Pears, apricots and ripe strawberries! Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley.

Jeannie Marsh of Cherry valley, Jeannie Marsh of Cherry valley,
In whose name the muses tally;
Of all the nine none so divine
As Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley.
A silvan nymph with queenly grace,
An angel sine in every feature;
The sweet expression of her acce,
A dimpte in the smile of Nature!
Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley.

[From the Knickerbocker Gallery,

T. CAT'S ADDRESS TO THE COOK T. CAT'S ADDRESS TO THE COOK.

O, cook! my queen—my menarch of the kitchen—
Thine a dominion which inspires my tongue;—
There's that within thy province most bewitching—
It rules the roast all other powers among!
What kindness dwells, like gravy, on thy face!
What kindness dwells, like gravy, on thy face!
I watch its smiles when creamy tosat thou'rt dipping,
And love each tender-line that there I trace.
O, cook! my heart outpours with ardent purring,
And fain would action do for thy dear sake,
E'en though the fearful penalty incurring
Of martrydom at yonder waiting steak!

My last fond thoughts on thy fat form would linger—
My last desire would be to kiss thy gravied finger.

Boston Post.

WOBURN RECORDS.

#### DEATHS CONTINUED.

Boston Post

1822. Baldwin Samuel Williams, s Loammi, a 5 y d Beutell — a child of Mr. Boutell, died hath none, hath sorrow.

Obstinger is the gold, hath sorrow.

Hosmer Abijah, a Christopher P. and Nancy, a 7 m. d. Feb. 20. Lawrence Rachel, widow of Jonathan, a 93 y d Apr. 21.

Coburn Josiah Winn, a 24 y, d Sept. 25.

Evans Widow Sarah, d Apr. 22.

Stratton Calvin, d May 18.

Richardson Joseph, a 96 y, 5 months d July 3.

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Wood Seth jr. d. Mar. 1.
Richardson Barnabus, d Oct. 23
Johnson Philip, s Reuel, a 20 m, d Jan. 19.
Reed Caroline, d Luke, a 14 y d Feb. 19.
Foster Abraham, d Mar. 6.
Cooledge Mrs. Mary C., d May 8.
Stratton, child of Mr. — d June 30.
Winn Lydie, d Moses, a 13 years, died Sept.

Pierce, child of Mr. James. Wright Mary, w Dea. (of old age) died Sept.

Oct. 24. Reed Simon (a town Pauper) d Apr. 21. 1824.
Convers Benjamin, a 93 y d March 6.
Pierce Samuel, a 60 y d May 20.
Brooks Polly, w Calven, a 49 y, d Jan 5.
Convers Sarah, wid Benjamin, a 84 y d June

24.

Snow John, a 26 y d Aug. 3.

Eames Jacob, a 73 y, d Nov. 10.

Jones Willard, a 55 y, d Dec. 30.

Gardner Patience, widow of Jonathan of Charlestown, a 80 years, died October

Charlestown, a of years, died October 18.

Silsbee Sampson, a. 79 y, d May 18.

Foster William, d Oct. 19.

Vose Mary, d Dec. 25.

Hill, child of James, d Feb.

Holden, child of William, d Mar.

Wade James, d Mar.

Parker, child of David J. d. Apr.

Chillis, mother of Mrs. Wm. Martyn, d. July

Richardson Abel Richardson, a 74 y d Sept.

Hill, child of Zachariah, a 14 m, d Sept.

Wood, Seth, of old age, d Oct Wood Seth, of old age, d Oct Bridge Henry, a 30 y, d. Nov.

#### BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Ames William, s Jacob and Henrietta H. b. June 2. Beniamin Brooks, s. Elijah Jr and Margate b Apr. 23.

Reed Nancy Davis, d William and Nancy, b. Apr. 3.

Wyman Mary, d Nathan and Esther, b. May

26.

Coolidge Benjamin Franklin Baldwin, s Oligirls made by nature; and in the latter ver B. and Almira W. b Oct. 18.

Fowle Chas. A, s Leonard and Ruby L born manners, fine silk, flashy jewelry, and Feb. 26.

Wyman Wm. Augustus s Marshall and Susan P. b Seyt. 25.

Wyman Frances d Charles and Mary, E, b. EARLY on a very cold m Feb. 19.
Flagg Benjamin Franklin, s William and Mirab June 13.
Parker Elizabeth d David J. and Rebeckah, b wanted a picture taken. Cummings Harriet, d Moses and Harriet, b. yours taken from my door. Apr. 12. Steel Deborah M, d Joseph and Sally, b Oct. Wade Elizabeth, d Nathaniel and Mary, born friends who was insolvent, expressed Apr. 19.

son Henry J., s. John and Abigail R. b
Feb. 28.

son Susan Richardson, d Daniel P and
Susan, b Mar. 16.

rdson Hannah Eastbrook d Gilbert and
Hannah, b Apr. 7.

rdson Elvira, d Richard and Elizabeth,
b Mar. 4.

To succeed in business — advertise b Mar. 4.

Johnson Mehitable, d Francis and Mehitable, b. Oct. 23.

Daland Samuel Foster, s Benjamin and Sally, retain it. A smile draws like a poultice b. Oct. 23. Daland Samuel Foster, s Benjamin and Sally, Samuel Foster, a Benjamin and Sairy, b. Aug. 25.

While a vinegar-visaged clerk is nearly as bad for trade as unripe fruit and a Apr. 1. Wyre Lydia, d George and Mary, born, May Kichols Alfred Gould, s Amos and Mary, b. Apr. 10. Fowle Mary Elizabeth, d Jesse R. and Mary, ec. 25. suel Henry, s Samuel and Ruth, b. July 25.

Dean William Loring, a Joseph and Rutn, b.

Aug. 30. Aug. 30. Tidd Alfred, s Jonathan Jr. and Cynthia, b. Oct. 26.

Tay John Richardson, s Luke and Rachel, b. Nov. 14.

Jones Willard, a Franklin and Polly, b Dec. his ignorance is so dense, that the

Richardson Horace, s Bartholomew, and Sa-

One eye of the master sees more than

four eyes of his servant. He who doth the injury never forgives

Extravagant offers are a kind of Vice is set off with the shadow or

esemblance of truth. The shadow of a lord is a hat or cap for a fool.

Large trees give more shade than True love and honor go always to-

He who would please everybody in all he doth, troubles himself and con-

tents nobody. Happy is the man who doth all the good he talks of.

That is best or finest, which is most fit or seasonable.

He is a good orator who prevails with himself.

One pair of ears will drain dry a hundred tongues. A great deal of pride obscures, or blemishes, a thousand good qualities.

He who hath gold, hath fear, who

Obstinacy is the most incurable of all

EMPLOYMENT FOR A MILLIONAIRE. nue, has a family consisting of only himself and wife. Meeting a friend from the country one day, he invited him up to view his house. The friend "Tree times a week, effery other tay was shown the gorgeous rooms, with tessellated floors and magnificent freswith coed ceilings, and finally was taken into the lower rooms, in one of which he found a small regiment of colored he found a small regiment of colored servents seated at a beautiful dinner. On his return home he was asked if he had seen Mr. So-and-so. "Oh yes!" "What is he doing now?" "Well, when I saw him he was keeping a nigger boarding house on the Fifth Ave-

A CLERGYMAN was once sent for in the middle of the night by one of the

ladies of his congregation.
"Well, my good woman," said he, " so you are very ill, and require the consolations of religion? What can I

only nervous, and can't sleep." How can I help that?

"How can I help that?"

"Oh, sir, you always put me to sleep so nicely when I go to church, that I thought if you would only preach a superior new ADAM'S PRESS, is prepared to execute all kinds of a little to me,-'

The parson did not wait for the finishing of the sentence.

The following romance is said to have occurred in Livingston county, Kentucky: A widow lady took an orphan boy to raise, quite small, and when he boy to raise, quite small, and when he arrived at the age of eighteen she married him, she then being in her fiftieth year. They lived many years together, happy as any couple. (What 1825.

Eames Susan Tidd, d Stephen and Susar, b.

Apr. 16.

Wyman Lydia, d Amasa and Lydia, b. Apr.

This fall the old lady died, being 96 4. Years of age, and in seven weeks after Wood Francis, a Benjamin and Ruth, b Aug. the old man married the girl they had raised, he being 86 years of age and she 18.—Boston Post.

EARLY on a very cold morning, a travelling daguerreotypist called at the house of a wag, and inquired if he

was the reply, "I want "Yes."

A GENTLEMAN meeting one of his

sickly summer. To LAWYERS .- The St. Paul (Minesota) Pioneer contains the following

advertisement :-"One hundred able bodied lawyers 11. are wanted in Minnesota, to break prairie land, split rails and chop cord-

Tough.—A western paper, in speak-ing of a newly-elected Senator, says Gibson Harvey Warren, s Reuben and Abi-gail, d Aug. 23.

Fisher John Oliver, s Oliver and Patty b Nov.

Bisher John Oliver, s Oliver and Patty b Nov.

Horses Accurate to bore through the Hoosac Mountain.

rah R. b June 23.

Beers Lydia K. d Uri and Mary, born April is to ask him to lend you \$100. THE way to make a tall man "short,"

OUR OLIO.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.—A lad named Francis Lyman went out skating in Adrian, Michigan, a few days ago. Just before the boys started for the ice, the mother of little Frank called him to her, and cautioned him to be careful and not break through the ice. The little fellow promised he would; and stopping for a moment, he told his mother, "if he should get drowned, not to let any of the boys disturb his playthings, and to have them sent to his little cousin in Cincinnati." He then kissed his mother and went to play. In a short time he case of the marks ago.

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ff one is there so near unto thee pressing,
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## LOVE AND PRIDE:

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CHAPTER V.

vines wreathed the white pillars sup- her to Lord Manifride's. porting the piazza, running around the Vases of faintly perfumed

opened into the garden, stood Bianca pearl cross!" Belina, arrayed for a festival. One; She knew those tones - her heart year has changed her. The eyes have thrilled like a lyre, beneath the touch hissed. a cold expression, the cheeks a fainter of those ingers—she paused not to ask bloom, the form has lost something of if she was unobserved, but putting from her birth, that an oath taken upon til upon a plea of urgent business in shall be happy. If I learn I shall be noon of the day, saying that he is for the begger in the streets—that which proshe is as beautiful as when we first met brushed by them, and their delicate hands. "Francesco!"her. She held a pearl cross in her leaves trembled beneath her touch .- "I listen," he replied, coldly. open letter. "If you ever loved me, cias shut out the moonlight, and pale my oath." the giver of the cross. A faint smile the baptismal fount, a strong arm pered again. Her face blanched, and able to bear the silence, unbroken save parted her lips, as she fastened the bijou checked her steps, and a voice said, "I the eyes closed, but when he ceased, by her maids, or distant sounds, comgift she had received, and each one pressed her brow; she felt the beating "I have sworn." she was ready to do and dare to the the wild tempest of love, sweeping appeared in the shadow, while Bianca Italian peasantry, her faith was firm, since I know thou canst bring nothing." yet to be published in book form, help the South there were a great many roads lead-Malbrizzi. Regardless of the conse- through her heart. quences, she met him many times in the garden, and once she had ventured again!" out in his gondola, but meeting Belina's friends, she returned. Belina had learned in the first part of their union, thee not?" he questioned. that his wealth had gained him the fairest bride in Venice; but he trusted to time in winning her from this illfated love, and fancied that away from Venice he could learn her to forget Malbrizzi, and in some measure return the love he lavished upon her. In view of presses me to-night like an evil spirit." this, he had chosen Naples for their residence; and, until his friends recog- not trust me," he said. nized her in the gondola,-deceived by her apparent cheerfulness, he had felt ready, anything thou asketh." secure. He laughed at their sugges- "Anything? Bethink thee; there had partly fallen, but the main building her." tions, though grieved and mortified with est of, Bianca.' her deceitfulness. But he knew the depth of his love, and feeling that her's fil," she replied, firmly. sure her, and resolved to try her awhile face. He mused. longer; and kept down the anger and "Bianca, thou art willing to do aught and dark lines lay under the trees. jealousy excited by his friends' informa- for me?" he asked, suddenly.

An hour before Bianca received the letter containing the cross, while await- "Thou knowest."

ing her presence in the drawing-room, Belina had taken a book and sought sure? the garden. The darkness of coming evening prevented his reading, and en- demand it yet once more." tering an arbor, from which he could see the windows of Bianca's room, he seated himself, until she should send for him to accompany her to the festi- searching her face. val, given by Lord Mansfield, in honor of his son's birth-night. He had not sadly. been there many minutes, when he fancied that he heard the splash of oars. Drawing back into the vines, he waited Francesco.'

A moment more, and the figure of a man, wrapped in a heavy cloak, came be; let's think of other things." stealthily up the path which led to the Countess' rooms. Reaching the window, he paused and extended his arm then, as if suddenly deterred, turned, possible!" and retraced his steps. The curtains were down, but the light sea breeze said, fervently. vaved them in and out, and Belina could catch a glimpse of his wife, as meaningly in her face. she stood before her mirror, and his keen eyes showed him that she was not questioned. aware of that stranger's presence, as she neither turned nor called her maids, gaze and he thought the visit was an unex-A short distance up from the Medite- her low, clear warning, "We are basilisk's, and she obeyed. ranean, on a slight eminence, but watched," that sent the intruder away, where from the windows, you caught a No. he neither heard, nor saw, and glimpse of the waves, stood the villa, half his doubts removed, he obeyed

Red wine flashed through the deliflowers ornamented the windows .- cate glasses - rich, luscious fruits, mingled with the red of Tuscan roses. massive girandolas, cast different hues zie," he said, mockingly. Jassamines, their flowers, like star clus- from their colored lamps, on fair faces She broke from his grasp. the snow of the magnelias blossoms. of a recess, and dropping the curtains stain!" she cried. vines crept along the fence, throwing groups of trees bent over a single white murderer!" the plants, went creeping, until their atic, dripping with dew, each drop like her pride and anger rose. sea, swept in a half circle round the trustingly to the trellis, even as a wo- son's name," he continued. garden. Almonds and acacias fringed man clings to the promise of man. Ever "'Tis false! I moan not!' arbors, by the intervening of their the rooms, ran quivering like serpents treacherous soil!" he muttered. branches. Glistening in the sun, gleam- over the flowers, and sweet-toned echoes "With a villain!" she said, stamping in the moonlight, lay Belina's gar- rung through the air. Her revery was ing her foot with passion. In her room, the window of which brow, and a voice whispered, "The clenched, and his eyes flashing.

cold expression, the cheeks a fainter of those fingers—she paused not to ask Her strength was gone.

"Never, never, Francesco!"

She drew closer to him.

"Nay, why shouldst thou fear; am I not by thee?" he asked.

"Yes; but -"

" Yes!" "Dost wish to be my wife?"

"Nay, sweet!" "Then, yes!"

"I know not-if ever," she answered,

"It is thy fault, Bianca."

"But if thou wert alone, Bianca?"

"I should be thine; but it may not

" Perhaps it may be!"

"The Holy Mother grant it!" she

He bent nigher to her, and gazed

"Thou will do aught for me?" he

"Yes!" She trembled beneath his

have fallen, but for his arm.

"Ay!" she answered, calmly

followed the path.

CHAPTER VI. nuts" and olive trees, nestling in a ness, and asked her the object of Gio- he whispered, his price. "Yes; but—"
But what?"
But what?"
She sprang from him, his words reto feel that he has as much of inspirawint in by hills on one side, and the blue
other person, such a question would
other person of the winsperson, is price.

The winsperson of the winsperson waters of the midland ocean, a narrow have gained no reply from Izellet; but "I defy thee! thou dare not!" she poet has in writing poetry. "A truce to such whims; thou dost bridle-path running in and out between it was the holy father, and his power exclaimed. the hills, stood what had once been the was unlimited over the minds of the "Not trust thee, Francesco. I am residence of a wealthy family; but peasantry, and she answered, "That cape ladybird! I have thee safe, thou Much of his great salary and the prince-"Not more than I am ready to ful- family chapel, overrun with ivy. A replied the priest. faint pink, rising up close to the horia gray shadow hung over the valley, eagerly.

door; one in the dress of a priest. The ed her husband and felt content.

"Nay; if I told thee, thou wouldst and fruitless watch, the young st of the of thy lord's business?" group said, "He makes it late. How

is it. father?"

pace with him."

the other, inquiringly.

They joined in the priest's laugh,

"Hist! walls have ears!"

"In truth I spoke idly; but it is priest, with his companions, hade the thou, daughter !" valley ring with laughter.

"They get them pulled, I mean," mand his voice.

"In this case, father!"

glimpse of the waves, stood the villa, half his doubts removed, he obeyed the residence of Count Belina. Rare his wife's summons, and accompanied few words. She grew white, and would child, until, reassured, she followed Quick, heavy sobs burst from her family, not excepting the author of ianity which opened prison doors, which set him to the chapel.

"Francesco!" she said, imploringly.

He laughed a light, sneering laugh.

"Thou shrinkest; one would call the fretted pillars, flashed over the shone, a mocking, exulting smile the fretted pillars, flashed over the shone, a mocking, exulting smile the fretted pillars, flashed over the shone, a mocking, exulting smile as a thinker and speaker. If he does so much, he reads men obsom, she threw herself upon the floor Uncle Tom's Cabin. He may not be so learned and profound a scholar as brought deliverance to esptives, healing the broken hearted, and gave sight to the blind. If he had read eright, in some printed Bostom serious that are bruised, which before him. He gazed upon her silently so learned and profound a scholar as brought deliverance to esptives, healing the broken hearted, and gave sight to the blind. If he had read eright, in some printed Bostom serious three was a modern Christianity was a modern Christianity. flowers ornamented the windows.— cate glasses—rich, fusefous fittes, one would can be plates of silver, there a Malbrizzi, rather than a Rien-arched roof, and lay in fantastic figures wreathed his thin lips, the veins swelled not read books so much, he reads men which preaches the shutting up of the prison on the marble floor. The alear cloth upon his forehead, an expression of and things more. Said the father of doors, the bruising of them that have set "Fran- was white velvet, embroidered with triumph lit his face, he made a motion Professor Park, when conversing with themselves at liberty, and making captives ters 'mid the glassy leaves, trailed down and costly dresses. The light laugh— cesco Malbrizzi, a Rienzie may well gold and pearls. A picture of the Ma- as if he would spurn her with his foot— Dr. Emmons, "My son, you see, is a again of those who are delivered fr ters 'mid the glassy leaves, trailed down and costly dresses. The light laugh—cesco Malbrizzi, a Rienzie may well gold and pearls. A picture of the Marking the light laugh—cesco Malbrizzi, a Rienzie may well gold and pearls. A picture of the Marking the light laugh—cesco Malbrizzi, a Rienzie may well gold and pearls. A picture of the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song—the jest, how wearied, how shrink and tremble, when the hand although the song the s from their fastening to the turf. Crim- the song—the jest, now wearied, now surface and solemn ty of his emotion subsided. His head the Doctor, "but the chip is bigger what would Burns say about that? (Laughmien, awaited their arrival. The pair drooped and when he spoke his voice than the block." And the same may ter and applause.) the snow of the magnetias blossoms. Of a recess, and dropping the curtains state.

The Persian lilacs bent beneath their of white damask, unfastened the lat
"Ay," he replied, scornfully; "ay, advanced, the rites of the Catholic bri
was sad but full of encouragement.—

be said of Rev. H. W. Beecher, which

Now there was in our country, North and wealth of bud and bloom, until they tice, and leaning her head against the a Rienzie shrinks from blood, but she dal ceremony were performed, and Izel- "Wilt thou confess daughter and re- is certainly saying a great deal. nodded familiarly to the pink lavenders frame, looked out upon the scene.— dares to risk her honor in a private, ay, let Correggia was a bride la accorde ceive absolution? if so, I listen." Reand golden saffron flowers. Heavy Patches of silver lay here and there; stolen interview, with the son of a ance with his request, Izellet retained member the Holy Virgin smiles upon pulpit, and will draw out a larger conher maiden name, and he was to her the repentant. their tendrils closely about the trunks figure, their dense shadow clearly de- "And that son is worthy of his fath- only as Giovanna, as he said it was He folded his hands upon the cross the land.

of olive trees, then, catching hold upon fining each limb, of the statue; clem- er," she added, gathering strength as necessary that their marriage remained beside him, and Izellet prostrate before a secret, and if she made herself known him confessed all. Her meeting, her fruit hung like purple gems over the a star, swung to and fro, scattering a "And a Rienzie mopes away her to any person as his wife, his relatives flight and desertion from her parents, water. Steps of marble, leading to the sweet shower over the walks, or clung life, moaning that she cannot bear that would find means to separate them. with Giovanna, up to the hour of her Izellet was satisfied, though she knew, marriage. The priest listened atten- and wish to hear him in the evening, by the luxury with which she was sur- tively and when she had finished grant- just cross over the Ferry, and a follow that men were injured by sudden lib the paths, and groups of trees formed and anon, streaks of golden light, from "Ha, lady, thou art treading on rounded, and the costly robes brought ed her pardon, and she arose to leave the crowd," and you'll soon be within famished man might injure himself by overfor her wearing, and the rare jewels the chapel. But he had not done with the walls of his spacious church, and feeding, but that was an objection not against which Giovanna laid upon her table for her and laying his hand upon her arm, under the necessity, perchance, of takher adornment, that he belonged to a he said, "Daughter, if I can aid thee ing your position in the aisle on account burdens the alms-house, the most rudely broken-a hand touched her "Woman!" he cried, his teeth noble family, and well content with his in this, tell me?"

promise, that at some future day she She shook her head. saw the days merge into weeks, without inconstancy? the fulness, and her appearance is like aside the blinds, stepped out into the the cross, unless fulfilled, doomed the Venice, Giovanna announced his inten-miserable. one who has played and lost; or else piazza. The vines, swinging from the transgressor to eternal punishment, she tion of visiting that place, and finally "But if thou believe in him, thy joy after the sumptuous dinner which the man here belongs just as much waiteth for the end anxiously. Still colonade, wet her with spray as she realized er position. She clasped her departed, did Izellet realize the loneli- will be suddenly crushed. ness of her situation, and yearn for the

How much will ye need to shake thy on the Sabbath. If it be against your roof of the mansion as that strikes the thatch home circle she had so rudely broken, trust in him? ere bent upon an Down by the fountain, where the aca- "Do as thou wilt; I will not break and for awhile forgot. Giovanna had "A great deal from earthly lips, but told her that his business was of no im- thou knowest father, that one word to be thoroughly excited, and have and winter; and as nature, so is law, in diswear this to-night." She knew whose lillies shook and bowed lowlily, as the Again that smile played around his portance to her, and she asked no more from thee is sufficient," she answered, your feelings roused from their lowest tributing the benefits of society. The rich, hand penned those words; she knew waters sprinkled them, like children at mouth. He bent towards her and whis- questions. Two days went by, and un- meekly. upon her chain. It was not the first knew thou wouldst come." Warm lips she raised the cross and said hoarsely, ing up from the servants' department, hand for the church, daughter?" Izellet sought the priest, the memory gift she had received, and each one pressed her brow; she left the beating that and the law stands tended to strengthen her passion, until of a heart against her own. Honor, "Remember, this night—one week!" of her home pressing heavily upon her. blood crimsoned her cheeks as she reshe was ready to do and dare to the fame, husband, all were forgotten in he answered, and turning suddenly, dis- She was a Catholic, and like all the plied, proudly. "What thou will ask, ality and imagination, and which are laborer's wages in the South, and the law sought the house. When the echo of with no small share of superstition, and "I knew thou wouldst not deceive her footsteps died away, a man crept dread of the priest's power. The priest knew not why. out from behind one of the marble fig- received her kindly. He was in his ures, and rising to his feet, went swift- room, set off from the south part of the

"What if thy lord seek and find ly away, muttering and laughing as he chapel and devoted to his use, when she assent. entered, but he came out into the chapel. and waited her pleasure, with bowed ter?" he asked. head and humble mien. He looked up She hesitated and he took her silence extraordinary ability in handling (with- Yankee's hands thought more than a South-Hid by thick rows of "Spanish chest- and smiled when she spoke of loneli- for his answer and bending towards her out gloves) prominent men who prove ern's head. There was no work in New Eng-

long since untenanted. The left wing he had said it was of no importance to art mine!" he said, grasping her arm. ly sums received for Lyceum lecturing newspaper, carrying the world's daily life to had partly fallen, but the main building her."

"Never! let me go: I will call for is freely given away for the relief of the tions, but kept watch of his wife's ac- is more in thy words than thou dream- and right wing showed signs of recent "No importance? Daughter, as his help!" she cried struggling in his poor and needy. repairs. A little to the right stood the wife you are entitled to his confidence," grasp.

was without a hope, he forbore to cenwas without a hope, he forbore to cenwas without a hope, he forbore to cenwas without a hope, he forbore to cenwe shall here introduce we are indebted in good time, father," she answered are my tools. But we'll see if thou eswe shall here introduce we are indebted ministers even from the North who come

"Yes, daughter; but that time Early as was the hour, three men sat should be now," he said sternly.

"Tell me again, that I may be ing to the household. Their gaze was fullness. "Daughter" he asked, mild- came up the stairs, beneath the altar. On presenting himself the popular bent upon the path, and afts, a long ly, "Daughter, hast thou no suspicion The priest pointed to Izellet and taking lecturer was greeted with tumultuous

She shook her head, slowly.

He regarded her a moment, his keen thick shawl over Izellet's head. keeper of thy lord's heart?"

She started and turned pale and "Rebuke me not, if thou lovest me, and the first speaker said, "You are would have spoken, but he prevented well fitted for a priest. Give us thy her, by continuing. "Brave lords blessing, father?"

Beecher's Anti-Slavery Lecture. said, is not a plantation but a national continuing. This was the continuing the said of the continuing of the continuing the said of the continuing of the continuing the continuing of the contin wear more love tokens than one; fair This was the seventh of the Inde- question. women have many followers. Would pendant Lectures on Slavery at the New England first gave to America her "Ay, and asses, too?" questioned the other, pointing down the road.— shrines? It is questionable, this sudden "What meanest thou, Francesco?" The gesture was understood, and the departure, from so young a wife as we have failed to hear the last three,

was the reply, as soon as he could com- pillar, her face bearing impress of the others preceeding and following. basilisk's, and she obeyed.

"Now," he exclaimed, triumphantly, her garb. Lifting her from the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, the saddle, ways, this great sorrow is laid npon the saddle, ways, the sa the other, a young girl, a peasant by that thou might see the evil of thy his lighted candle.

bosom, she threw herself upon the floor Uncle Tom's Cabin. He may not be at liberty those that are bruised, which

His eyes flashed, "if I bring thee his voice.

"Call," he said, sneeringly, "call, long from a sketch of his Boston speech In the South the very reverse was true, be-

"Thou shouldst know, son," replied eyes reading her face. "Daughter" he The altar slid back, the Madonna re- of Man and Society," and observed "How can it be?" His eyes were the priest, "that the lady cannot keep questioned, slowly, marking the effect sumed its place; the priest re-entered that the question which was the noblest of each word as he uttered it, "daugh- his room; only the ivy swinging up and gave most dignity to our time and "Ay, the lady, father?" rejoined ter; that thou might not be the only against the window broke the stillness. nation, was that which was most odious [ To be Continued.]

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but we are consoled by the reflection and strong, and neglected or oppressed the Still she spoke not, but pale, with that we've heard the best of the whole, poor, the weak and the ignorent, was the fast coming breath she leaned against a one which towered up high above all anti-type of Christ; but Christianity in every

fears and doubts raised by the priest's We know not by experience what whatever its ritual. With the doctrine that words. The priest's head was bowed, man-worship is, but we'll be frank to the poor man belonged to God, that he was a fears and doubts raised by the priest's We know not by experience what That was Christianity, whatever its creed, or but his eyes lost none of the emotion acknowledge our warm admiration of joint heir of immortality, a rich and powerful The priest nodded, and the clatter of expressed on the face before him. From Henry Ward Beccher, and think him oppressor became a felon and a robber. (Aphorses' feet, prevented farther conver- beneath his thick lashes his eyes roved raised up by Divine Providence to ac- plause.) But a Christianity that tells man horses' feet, prevented farther conversation. The three separated, and when with furtive glance and he read the complish more of good for the country feet the lift or inspiration; what his errand "Then kiss this, that I may trust the travellers dismounted, no sign of trembling woman before him. He drew than a score of ordinary men. If the upon earth,—to grow towards goodness, and pected one. Ah! he did not see his thee," he replied, lifting the cross he living beings was visible. One was a nigher to her. "Daughter, thou seest ancient Philosopher were now living he to make the most of himself; such a Christwife glide by him and gain her room, had sent her to her lips. She drew gentleman, young and handsome, dressnow the sin of earthly love, I fear all would be able to find at least one true innity would be a rebellion in despotism, and just as he entered the arbor, nor heard back, but his eyes were on her, like a ed in the fashion of Italian noblemen; spiritual purity has gone from thee, and man in the nation, without the aid of insurrection in a plantation. Such Christisn-

'now thou art indeed mine. Listen!" the gentleman spoke soothingly to her, thee," his voice was stern and full of He bent his head and whispered a in the tones one would use towards a reproof.

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He had a lister to applicate, in the gentleman spoke soothingly to her, thee, his voice was stern and full of applicate, in the gentleman spoke soothingly to her, thee, his voice was stern and full of application.

He had and whispered a in the tones one would use towards a reproof.

gregation than any other minister in

"A sweeping, free, and flery teacher, A keenly, lightning, kindling teacher, Is vivid, swift, and hearty BEECHER."

of the immense throng of eager listeners. Notwithstanding his abolitionian, abject creature that begs a morsel from door should take the name and station which "Daughter," he continued, drawing and bold utterances against slavery, to door, was yet a man; and there was, not "Thou hast kissed the cross!" he was her's by lawful marriage, Izellet nigh, "if I can gain thee proof of his Southerners are frequently to be seen in theory only but in the public sentiment, a Taught a sigh for those she had left. Not, un- She looked up. "If I know not, I He holds no meeting during the after- law for the Governor of Massachusetts than among those who flock to hear him. sacredness of life and rights that no one dare

hand for the church, daughter?"

Independant, and the "bright particular actly the reverse is the case. Touch a hire-ling's wages in the North, and the law stands He smiled and she shuddered, she greatly to increase, in nearly every part ing down from the top of society to the botof the Union, the already extensive tom, but not one from the bottom to the top. "What I shall ask?" he questioned. circulation of that valuable Journal. In the North there was not a man who had She bowed her head in token of His scathing and powerful writings not from his door a road which leads straight with reference to the course of John to the Governor's chair, or the President'a "Will ye listen to my words, daugh- Mitchell and Nehemiah Adams, are seen. specimens of his moral courage and ginning it has been honorable to work. A

Beacher has a large and generous ice, and in everything. It was wrapped up
He laughed. "Thou canst not es- heart, as well as commanding talents. in the beggut's rags, which went feculent to "Nover! let me go; I will call for is freely given away for the relief of the New England, -religion, social virtue, intel-

"But, but he told me I should know but who will hear thee! these servants of the 11th ult; and for the most that to the full and excellent report con- back from their Southern pilgrimage to tell He moved towards the altar and plac- tained in the Evening Traveller. Long us that the slaves have the Gospel preached ing his foot on the lower step, the altar before the hour appointed the house was to them. But was there among the on a fallen column, before the chapel She did not reply. She had believ- slid casily away and the picture of the crowded to its utmost capacity, the side preaching of the Gospel as we have? Madonna swung out-wards. He struck passages being lined with persons unothers were servants, probably, belong
The priest saw her sudden thought- three times on the wall and two men able to obtain sitting accommodations.

allow us to carry fire into his powder magazine, then we might believe that the South

her between them, the men desended applause. After some introductory rethe stairs, pausing at the foot to wrap a marks he announced as his theme "THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN THEORIES and hated, viz., Slavery, a question full of vital struggles on fundamental and foundation - principles. Slavery, he

A government which took care of the rich

South, respecting these two different theories of men,-the Heathen theory, as he chose to theory. The Heathen theory regarded man as the creature of time, and described him as such; the Christian theory regarded him as

In the North the most useless pauper that " unwilling to preach to roast beef" teets the dwelling and property of the rich New Yorker's are proverbial for eating of the begger. God never sent but one sun, principles to smile on Sunday during of the hut. The same air came to each, the depths, do not venture within sound of learned, refined, strong, might know how to make a better use of their part of air, but proof, how much will ye put in my He is the "" correspondent of the than the poorest wretch. In the South ex-

> Among us in New England from the be straw bonnets, leather, shoes, wood; stone, But we are keeping our readers too was an implied discredit in New England.

never born again. Who would rebuild Athens? The desolate stones of Babylon and

would himself own slaves? What a place to plauded. educate our future legislators in, was old England Education that he comes home from

born. We were its depository. From us the first ideas in America, of liberty. Wise, gladily new down the monarch of ing far less intrinsic worth than to the forest and clear a home for their per upon which they are printed. from us came her most sacred institution

would let a man preach the Gospel as we preach it, for the making of man, for the building up of the ties of family. Why, it would break the ye'ke upon the plantations. It would bring quick revolution. It would bring quick revolution. It would bring an explosion quicker than revolution,

Fancull Hall. (Loud and reiterated appliance)
Merriment, he said, for who would not laugh
at a philosopher who would set a snare for
the stars, and east his net to catch the sun,
because he wanted to do some dirty work
they revealed, and darkness and silence were
they revealed, and darkness and silence were
with lamentations.

the jealous Juno sent two serpents to his
radle to destroy him. Hercules or the sersuits of life. Long may Mr. Stone resuits of life. Long were empty. It is true, and useful pursuits of life. Long may Mr. Stone resuits of life. Long were empty. It is true, and useful pursuits of life. Long were empty

in a tumbler, which are close together, but do not mingle in the least degree. There might be a subtending of the form of government itself, but the union which subsists in the sympathy of a people with one an interest in the event, and they await to the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed structure in the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed structure in the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed structure in the sympathy of a people with one and therefore the event, and they await for the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed structure in the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed structure in the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed structure in the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed structure in the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed structure in the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed structure in the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed structure in the above elements for its characteristics. other, did not and could not exist between the Northern and Southern people. Who was to Northern and Southern people. Who was to give way?—from which side was it to come? how. Clear a space, place the champions, let now. Clear a space, place the champions are now. in God's name, let this question be seen on the property of the broad interior, where all rings of the word the North not to forsake her printing of the word of the put their lances in the rest for the them put their lances in the rest for the spacious engine house of No. 1, on the ner, with the rank of Colonel. In the benevolence is surely short-sighted,

Palmyra would lie forever, as would the Par
Mr. Beecher resumed his seat amid fully fitted up hall above was introduclanx find themselves without a Comment, able bodied men and women, whose onthenon and the Temple of Theseas. Like prolonged and enthusiastic applause, ed to one of the most pleasant and missioned Officer, the command therethenon and the Temple of Theseus. Like prolonged and enthusiastic appliause, the leaves of last summer, we might call showing that the hearts of the masses agreeable parties of ladies and gentlethem, but when summer should sing with ten millions of leaves, not one of last year's leaves would be there. (Applause.)

showing that the hearts of the masses men it has been our good fortune to be Grammar, holding that post, unexpectsupport. To be sure the wild Irishman and easy men it has been our good fortune to be Grammar, holding that post, unexpectsupport. To be sure the wild Irishman and edly finds himself in command of his the stolid Dutchman come to a free country, The glory of New England has been from quent never-to-be-forgotten addresss; of an excellent supper of choice viands old corps. The glory of New England has been from the first her principles, but they are beginning to fail, and in the highest quarters. With an extra treat not advertised in the bills, the Hutchinson family, sometimes with a president of the merry jest, the generous sentiment.

Word New England has been from quent never-to-be-forgotten addresss; of an exterior support of the wide of the participate in which we did not wait for a second invitation;—while the merry jest, the generous sentiment.

Word New England has been from the court of the wide of the wait for a second invitation;—while the merry jest, the generous sentiment.

Word New England has been from quent never-to-be-forgotten addresss; of an exterior support of the wait for a second invitation;—while done Parker lectured before this Instigute on Monday evening last, in the brow them. Nothing of the kind existed in old Dartmouth College writes a work to prove the righteousness of slavery as a part of Ged's called "the world's first singing choir," sparkling wit (not sparkling wine) and called "the world's first singing choir," sparkling wit (not sparkling wine) and called "the world's first singing choir," sparkling with the first disciplinary establishments on earth, and ad- favoring us with two of their anti- excellent music from the Serenade Band Town Hall, to an over crowded audimits that under proper circumstances he slavery songs that were loudly ap- enlivened the pleasures of the evening.

The intelligence from Europe, though his pilgrimage to check her repugnance against to outward appearance not of essential slavery, and make her take comfort and assurance that slavery on the whole is as good, or better, for three millions of laboring men as liberty? (Loud applause.) He had instituted comparisons between our system, and by the allies in the Crimea. We see the wives, daughters and relatives of our gallant firemen sharing with them the pleasures of a social enterstainment in their engine house.

The Lynn Musical Education Society intend giving a series of three concerts. We have to chronicle another quiet Sabutation of Woburn is progressing, and if they intend giving our citizens an opportunity of hearing them them the pleasures of a social enterstainment in their engine house.

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We have to chronicle another quiet Sabutation of Woburn is progressing, and if they intend giving a series of t the laboring population-under the slave sys- England without a ministry, and the On Wednesday evening last Sturgis season. the most may population—under the slave system, and the tem, and had left an impression on every first, the oldest and the ablest statesmen begge that liberty works no better than slavery, and the page that liberty works no better than slavery. page that liberty works no better than slavery, and it has mischiefs and inconveniences that of the empire unable to gather around at the Central House, which we are slavery avoids. Reed that book in old Fanthe throne a government that will upat the Central House, which, we are
in depth, and bridges and huildings are

would let a man preach the Gospel as we southern power, and to beg the boon of office migration—has more starving poor al- business, Franklin; in politics, Wash- hearts that must needs leave the breasts of of years, to find them, (with scarcely an in-It would bring an explosion quicker than revolution. It would bring an explosion quicker than revolution which would blow the masters sky high. (Laughter and applause.)

(Laughter and applause.)

Closely connected with this contest between North and South was free speech and open discussion. It was little better than merry-discussion. It was little better than merry-discussion in trade we have with high festible, unchanging, in-the high festible, unchanging, in-the mythough and her own lordly power of good, then let the depression in trade we have with high cases during the high festible, unchanging, in-the whould pass that in our fashionable schools, would give are blazoned with the soft suggestions and dainty devices, appropriate to the sagner with high festible than merry-discussion in trade we have with high cases attainments, so carefully inculcated some subject with high devices attainments, so carefully inculcated with the soft suggestions and dainty devices, appropriate to the season; in our fashionable schools, would give are blazoned with the soft suggestions and dainty devices, appropriate to the season; in our fashionable schools, would give are blazoned with the soft suggestions Morth and South was free speech and open discussion. It was little better than merry ment to tell him that the law would give power to arrost a man for a free speech in old Fancuil Hall. (Loud and reiterated applause.)

which would enable her to give her own sons ought to take.

When Hercules was born and yet a child of distress was re-echoed; workshops as a matter of course, be more successful, and therefore useful; and our practical, and therefore useful; and our practical rymes and red hearts, skivered upon particularly dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. In the posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, whose fact, and useful pursuity dreadful arrows. Just op-posite our window are two maidens, which would enable her to give her own sons ought to take

while his bruther Iphichus filled the house excellent to tyrants and knaves; but to attempt to do such things in New England was to change the have into an inhebite and the other products spirit to change the have into an inhebite and the other products spirit to the product spirit to the spirit of our polity, and religious to the rights of individual man, succeed in making headway against free speech and put-ting it in jepoparty, it would convulse the mine for revolutionary movement, but an entire for two volutionary movement, but an entire try judges and courts would if when the relation of the other productions and productionary movement, but an entire try judges and courts would by a house the volutionary movement, but an entry judges and courts would by a house the volutionary movement, but an entry judges and courts would by a house the volutionary movement, but an entry judges and courts would by a house the volutionary movement, but an entry judges and courts would by a house the volutionary movement, but an entry judges and courts would by a house the volutionary movement, but an entry judges and courts would by a house the volutionary movement, but an entry judges and courts would by a house the volutionary movement, but an entry judges and courts would be an even in which in a production with the present time for revolutionary movement, but an entry judge and courts would be an even in which the production will be a production with the production will be a production

charge, sound the trumpet, and God save the spacious engine house of No. 1, on the ner, with the rank of Colonel. In the benevolence is surely short-sighted, which evening in question, and in the taste- promotion of Colonel Bates, the Pha- nourishes in idleness or with brief employgood things bountifully provided, the ture, which was on the "vulgarity of tables were removed in a trice, and the What should be thought of the condition of the public mind in Boston when one of her revered and deservedly-beloved pastors has come up so profoundly ignorant in his New The public mind in his New The public mind in his New The public mind in Boston when one of her revered and deservedly-beloved pastors has come up so profoundly ignorant in his New The public mind in Boston when one of her revered and deservedly-beloved pastors has come up so profoundly ignorant in his New The public mind in Boston when one of her revered and deservedly-beloved pastors has come up so profoundly ignorant in his New The public mind in Boston when one of her reversed and deservedly-beloved pastors has come up so profoundly ignorant in his New The public mind in Boston when one of her reversed and deservedly-beloved pastors has come up so profoundly ignorant in his New The public mind in Boston when one of her reversed and deservedly-beloved pastors has come up so profoundly ignorant in his New The public mind in Boston when one of her reversed and deservedly-beloved pastors has come up so profoundly ignorant in his New The public mind in Boston when one of her reversed and deservedly-beloved pastors has come up so profoundly ignorant in his New The public mind in Boston when one of her reversed and deservedly-beloved pastors has come up so profoundly ignorant in his New The public mind in Boston when one of her revening's enjoyment finished off with a preciated by all who had the pleasure of hearing it. The intelligence from Europe, though gine room has ever been graced with The Lynn Musical Education Society on the road to these blessings.

cuil Hall and a thousand indignant ghosts hold and protect the honor of the nation, informed, passed off most pleasantly. would come flocking there, as if they heard at a time when the most vigorous and Woburn Lyceum.—The fifteenth the old roll call and the drum beat for anoth- active measures on the part of the lecture of the season was delivered on the old roll call and the drum beat for another Revolution. (Cheers.) Yea, read that book on Bunker Hill; and would the column fall? No, it would stand on in silent majesty, pointing its granite finger up to Heaven and God, an everlasting witness against slavery, and all its abottors and palliators. (Loud cheers.)

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A great movement was now in progress for the formation of a great national party. If

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The Festival of the Charitable Readin his own country.' From some cause in g Society on Wednesday evening last was a most pleasant and interesting ocriol upon ladies dresses, for which innocent tice were less in vogue, than at the present such a movement was true, real and deep, he seeing Emperor of the French is silently, before his own townsmen, and they are should hall it with greatful joy, -although he and perhaps surely, plotting for a dom-willing to allow him but very little medid not fear the effect of foreign men and inant influence over European affairs, rit. It is pleasant to notice, however, their third dancing Assembly on Mon- In literature we have a new book by Washideas half as much as he did of Southern men and not improbably for absolute domi- an occasional exception. Such was the day evening next, at the Central House. ington Irving, published by Putnam & Co., If an American party left our human rights nion over a far greater portion of the case in the present instance. It seems it would be what a man would be if he was created without a soul. Such a party would now bends to his control. He has sucsink in dissolution before we could get it fin- ceeded in hitching England to the yoke soundest, most practical, common sense ished. (Loud applause.) No masonry could of his policy in the Russian war, and it lectures of the season. The subject Boston, have just published three beaumake it solid, no act could secure it, no anis easily observable that every new move was one of vital importance to the ristiful songs written and composed by E. important decision affecting Sunday advertischor had ever been forged in the infernal smithy which could go deep enough into political mud to hold such a system. (Loud Cheers.) If they reared up that mighty

is easily observable that every new move in the game now being played redounds to the honor and credit of France whilst taste for valuable reading. The sentiments of the speaker cannot fail to combardy;" "O come to the mountain;" "We ride on the foaming sea once more." For sale at the Wocation, coolly refuses to pay for it, on the name-if they took that revered name of reputation and pocket. This astonish- mend themselves to every reflecting burn Book Store. e world over radient and reving man—Louis Napoleon—is the great-mind, and afford the strongest guaran—The Horticulturist for February, an vices rendered on the Sabbath day is illegal. ered as the symbol of human arts and hapest enigma the world has ever known ty that we have a safe guide for the excellent number, has been received. A nice conscience that, which will piness—if they associated and stamped that amongst rulers of nations. He has out-youth of the town at the head of the amongst rulers of nations. He has out-youth of the town at the head of the witted and confounded every govern-High School. The pernicious influence witted and confounded every govern-High School. The pernicious influence of the govern-with amongst rulers of nations. Sunday what it will not pay for on Monday, gardens, should not be without this for moral reason. The man who will do it very useful publication. any gods the boon of immortality for such an nent of Europe, and out-manœuvred and utter worthlessness of the great very useful publication. unbaptised monster as that. (Loud Cheers.) every diplomatist and financier who has mass of books, now deluging the counnumber is at hand, ahead of all other number is at hand, ahead of all other are in advance for all advertising No, it might revenge our inheritance for a come in contact with him. Where the try, and read by almost every one, was magazines in early publication, As days, but there was a spark of liberty consolidated power and influence with portrayed in strong colors. We wish ahead of many of them in point of conround it shall start up hosts of men, who which he is surrounding himself will his sentiments could be heard and felt tents. have not bowed to Baal, and will war against finally terminate it is impossible to pre- by every parent in the land, and their influence be exerted upon every child and knife to the hilt, against the miscreant thing Emigration to America will be effectu- youth, about to enter the inviting fields Matters and things in New York. it shall be, by the name of the liv- ally checked. While war threatens to ab- of literature. We wish that works of ing God, Almighty God the father of men, and the lover of liberty, it shall be that this sorb the surplus portion of the urban porcal value—and there are enough of American soil shall be absolutely free! (Loud pulation of Britain, Ireland, France and them-could take the place of the "beau-Germany, the proscription in this countiful and fascinating" trash, that, like To be a true and national party, it must try against foreigners will surely pre- the prophet's gourd, springs up in a should feel inclined to write at large upon the first be a Northern party, and then become vent many who would, were it other- night, and perishes in a night, possess-

children in our western wilds, where We are glad to see such manlyfrom us had gone, as from the heart, the very they could acquire a moderate compesuch sound views promulgated. May snow-drift higher than itself, while the pascircled through all the veins of tence, and live in the enjoyment of freethe land; and if there was any party who had dom and security. But the avenues of their influence till they have leavened were unfortunate enough to be their fellow. a right, in the memorials of her history and the gray hairs which stand in honor upon her the gray hairs which have the gray the gray hairs which stand in honor upon her brow, to take the lead and give nature to a avenues of public prosperity in this country, it was old revolutionary liberty, are for the moment stopped.

America—and here we mean the whole life are like the frail productions of the order how are like the frail productions of the order how are like the frail productions of the concerned—the difference in their dispersion, or their ages—and indeed, all mathers to offer these as anything extraordinary.

The frail productions of the present day are like the frail productions of the concerned—the difference in their dispersion, or their ages—and indeed, all mathers to offer these as anything extraordinary. Now at this time it was in her power to renorthern continent on which we live, for real life nips the tender buds—and We may be allowed to suggest, perhaps, that
become lawful subjects of village gossip and
we may be allowed to suggest, perhaps, that assert her lost ascendancy in the councils of the it borne in mind that the neighboring when we look for fruit—alas! there is good old Bishop Valentine, whose advent is criticism. the nation, if she be true to what she knows and believes; but if, abandoning the history colonies are suffering as much, and more none. Let the speaker's ideas of female close at hand, should doff his un mitte and enease his venerable poll is and believes; but if, abandoning the history, the policy, the glory and honor of her ances. the policy, the glory and honor of her ances. The policy is a power to apply the remedy here adopted men become worthy of their company.

in depth, and bridges and buildings are much injured.

The Woburn Phalanx will have large on the convenient plea of insanity

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Geo. P. Reed & Co., 13 Tremont st., meets with a rapid sale.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

New York, Feb. 13th, 1855. not come to hand, groaning under mountains of snow and variously stiffened with a frigidity, ranging from 20 ° to 40 ° below Zero, we national. Here, here, was where liberty was wise, gladly hew down the monarch of ing far less intrinsic worth than the paurban Thermometer. But having read am other statements, almost as startling, how for try, abandoning her own conscience, she power to apply the remedy here adopted men become worthy of their companhe furnish the thin-skinned cupids in his then, after all expectation of such an event as

the above elements for its characteristics, contained on a printed slip 'at He is the same needy mechanical drudge as at first, moving only at the beck of authority. and can insist upon starving in the city and ence, many having to go away who could not obtain admission. The lec- ative employment in the country, in the shop, ly at the benevolence which would start them

on runners, and slid through Bridge ward and mount of damage in Winchester. The tain the old time Sunday character of the city

Who of your readers, who has visited Now York and received short sixpences and sus-The Ladies' Charitable Society, in picious quarters from the till of the rascally connection with the Unitarian Church, omnibus driver, our nave need on the connection with the Unitarian Church, Brown. Well they have failed, and the

recreation has been lying son e months in time. 'durance vile,' has been permitted to go at

Several favors from correspondents with the quiet title of "Wolferts' Roost." It is a collection of sketches all written in the graceful and genial style, which characterizes all the productions of his polished pen. It

ground that the claim being based upon ser-Peterson's Magazine. The March Roosevelt sustains his plea. The only course and pay in advance for all advertising.

The city papers of this morning contain the letters of friendly sympathy on one side, and warm gratitude on the other, which passed between W. H. Napinwall of this city and H. D. Brown, Esq., of the firm of Page and Bacon, of St. Louis, who, you known, have come out of their Lnancial embarrassment and If the last issue of the country Press had resumed their former high business position The letters show how amenity can temper the that "trade and traffic" do not spoil the heart.

#### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1855.

THE "GOULD" FESTIVAL The marriage of an individual, of any in-

chooses to kneed down before the presence of by our citizens) from foreign pauper im- ionship, and "adopt as their motto in charge with weollen blankets, and the tender, marriage, in their case, had faded in the mists

company, and in his accustomed felicitous style recited the following.—

Pin called upon to pay my bill, By drait upon the muse's bank, But much I fear my check will fail, And be return'd, pretested, blank;— howe'er Pil try my luck once more, Perhaps they'll pay a trifle more!

There flourished once in our good town, Phere nontribute
Within a great retreat,
A poet rare, of great ronown,—
The "po t laureate."
His highwreught verse and flowing thyme,
In praise of Temperance,
Have made us love the heav'nly dame. At old King Alcohol,
We all have scampered out from under,
We all have scampered out from under,
Where the fierce shafts might fall.
Nine classic mords, he's woo'd and won;
With each, he'd form'd a match;
But still he ived and slept allone,—
A rosy, plump old bach!

That rogue among the Muses,— He saw the throng of maidehs gay, The Phebes, Judithe, Lucys. He took an arrow from his quiver, A love-dipt, fiery dart,— He bent his bow and let it sliver,— It hit the poet's heart!

the pred felt the shalt of love.—
He rine's you'll think it queer,
Her line results in the line of the It inton Lucy's patch;
And burning thro', it scorch'd i.er breast,
And in her heart a hole n ade;—
The bars with J-baseert's wash'd and drest,
"The hole repair'd with Gold threa!.
Now, now's year time, Miss Lucy, go,
Secure those glowing charms;—
Miss Lucy saw and loo'd the beau,
And fell into his arms!

Whose value can't be told,— And be has found a lovely bride, Who's worth her weight in gold. This double lump of precious metal, Into the mint has gone, To fuse within the assayer's kettle. And turn to shining coin.

Soon may new eagles, dollars, dimes, Come forth from Hymen's mint, Stamp'd with the image, name and rhymes, Of John, the President!

Here friends, I've put myself on foot, Because I have no carriage; Here I stand, with heart and hand, To honor honor'd marriage.

We all must own that man alone,

When, from his throne the Lord look'd down, To view his whole creation, When man and wife began their life, It met his approbation.

The holy mind no doubt designed,
That man should mate with woman;
Creatures were made of different grade
But only she was human.

And nought beside fit for his bride, Was found among the living; This pair could raise their hearts in praise, To God in true thanksgiving.

While beast and bird had never heard, What they themselves were made for; And such a mind as had mankind, Had never sought or prayed for.

Though man might be quite pleased to see, Each creature fill its station;

That he might use and not abuse, But could not love and wed the

And then he seems to look in streams, To view the shining fishes; Sparkling and bright they give delight,— But cannot meet his wishes. Hence may not we quite plainly se The birds on pinions mounted, And all beside man's loving bride, Unwerthy to be counted.

For when we look into the book, We see it plainly stated, That man was known to be alone, Till woman was created. As we have read, not from his head,

Then speak, O man! is not this plan
The very best that could be?
And all display!d which God has made,
Exactly as it should be?

I never knew, the world all through, A spendthrift, or a miser, Who would combine with fowl or kine,— When woman's so much wiser.

It may be meet their flesh to eat, From man's luxuriant table; But to impart a woman's heart, No living creature's able.

Fish, is complete for man to eat, In latter days, or former;

But who would wish to lie with fish-When woman's so much warmer?

Woman, they say, led man astray.
A true, but mournful story;
But none can better be than she,
To lead him back to glory!

Let each young man, soon as he can, Have his own bride selected;— If he neglects the fairer sex, There's other wrong expected.

Let each "old bach," seek him a match,
Of woman, fair and clever;
Tho' he may hate to be so late,—
"'Tis better late, than never!"

Blessings attend him and peace from on high, Gladness for wose—Gladness for wose! Angels repeat the glad song from the sky, Gladness for wose—Joy for wose! The pledge shall protect him from sorrow and pain; The vow is recorded, nor written in vain; The temptershall never begule him again, Gloria Patri—below!

Once, at a wedding in cld Galilee,
Long, long ago—long, long ago,
Wine, by a miracle, flow of full and free,
Long, long ago—Long ago!
Vears have departed.—The miracle now?
Eden's, bright Eden's pure water doth flow.
Cleaning from sin and redeeming from woe,—
Freely doth flow—freely flow!

Sacred the pledge of the bridegroom and bride— Hallow their vow, spirit of love! God hath united—et no man divide, Gloria Patri—above! Sweet he their friendship and peaceful their life; Angels protect them from sorrow and strife; Blest be the union of husband and wife— Keep them, O heavenly dove!

Token of peace and of mercies in store,—
Witness their vow—Angels above!
Gioria Patri! hence, evernore,
He it remember di ni ove i il to the common di ni ove i Heart's hest affections, pure and strong,—
To thee, all the praise and the glory belong,
Gloria Patri—ahove!

Mr. J. S. Eaton, being called upon for some rhymes, responded as follows:-Amid the brilliance of this festal throng,
Trembling, I add the numbers of my song,
To swell the choms, here
Where the old Poet's golden notes have rung—
Where shinding wite, the reflicting genus have flung
Like diamonds,—sparkling, c.ear.

To the bright thoughts, their stirring lines have breathed To circling hand, their silvers song has wreathed, On Love's sweet, shining hrow,—My feebler voice can hope to add no power. Nor cull, trom bending term a fairer flower, To grace that chapter, now.

In the alad days of joyous, sunny youth,— When the gay Fiture wears a robe of truth— Gleams a triumphant march. When sorrow, like a cloud with hasty flight, But for a memorit hides the golden light, Spanning Life's radient arch;

When the fair, gorgeous temple Hope has built.-this tony dome, with sunbeams richly gill,— Lafts through the coming years; Where we ith and ease and joy, and love and fame, Are blazed on its front, in lines of flame, Undim'd by care or tears;—

In those unclouded, youthful, smiling days,
When Life's clear sun throws all its golden rays,
Brightly, on pane and panel;
We marvel not—nor do we deem it strange,
Our tairchair'd maidens seek their names to change,
With "Thomas," or with " i aniel!"

But lo! the hero of as stern a fight, As that, which marked on "Bunker's" bloody height, The scene of Warren's fall; He, who has fought upon a desperate field— And with his swervless will, has forced to yield, The tyrent, Alcohol!

He, who has gazed on lovely, Southern belles,— With forms of wonderous grace, and witching spells, And gazed on them sumered, And off has viewed our glorious "Bay-State" girls, With eyes of flashing light, and waving curls,— And passed them by, unleved;

Now, when his sober years have brought him peace— And each succeeding year, has seen increase Of joys, above his pains— Bondage he chooses—rather than be free! her than be free!

Behold him, where huge mountains grandly rise. Their snowy summits near the cloudy skies—
With rough and rocky side;—
Mindless of witching beltes, and waving curls, the there, among the gay "Green Mountain" girls, Selects his youthful bride!

There, where the richly bending, golded grain, Surges, in waves of verdure o'er the plain; Where fruits are rich and juicy; There, bends the iron will of our Old Back.—Beside those mountains grand, he finds his match, In his adoring "Lucy!"

Well—since our sage, secluded Poet, Thus, a sober mm, re-olves to go it, In matriconial traces; May we not hope the lovi-Shall add him. In matrimonial traces; lay we not hope the loving mate he chooses, hall aid him, as he now may court the Muses Be filled with all the graces!

If, in the kind decrees of gracious Heaven,
To them, in comin time, there shall be given
Brave sons, or daughters, fair
The girls prove lovely—pure—the boys, be strong—
And 'round their brows, a like bright wreath of song,
Their Futher deigns to wear!

The exercises were also enlivened by the vocal performances of the musical portion of the company,-and the charm of melodious sounds was " Felt-on" this occasion.

It would be pleasant to rehearse, at length, the manner in which one individual, both in the capacity of Justice and of story-teller, rat ified the interesting ceremony of marriage; to collect and repeat the Collector's reminis-cences of years gone by; — to spread before our readers the mirthful anecdotes of a " Madison," and the eloquence of a " Bancroft;" \_\_ but we are conscious our report is already sufficiently extended, and should here be

We believe the festivities, above described, will not be lost upon some of the gray-hair'd bachelors, who shared in them; - and that we may, at no distant period, have the pleasuse of rejoicing also in their doubled happiness!

ERNEST.

So. Reading, Feb. 12, 1855.

The principal topic of conversation during the past week, has been the attack or Mr. Benjamin Mansfield, on the night of the 6th inst, Whether the object was robbery, or an

that she was entirely ignorant of any intention on his part of the commission of any such deed. Stimpson is a desperate fellow, though only about 19 years of ago. He is from Boston, but was apprenticed to the shoe-making business in this town; and we learn that, from some cause or other, his master was glad from some cause or other, his master was glad to the shoe making business. He is the position, come from whomsoever it may, will all he we have a goal to be a goal lower think to contain the common let of all our public servants, when engaged in public business.

As to ladies lecturing, the fact is, the public will have them. There is a strong desire to see them in the desk, that can and will be gratified. And it is my opinion that opposition, come from whomsoever it may, will all he we have the strong desire to see them in the desk, that can and will be well as the port of an empire which defies them, while the Sultan is trembling on his erumbling to see them in the desk, that can and will be surfaced in the sultan is trembling on his erumbling to see them in the desk, that can and will be sufficient. And it is my opinion that opposition, come from whomsoever it may, will all the well have them.

And after going into a lengthy detail of the surfaced in the sultan is trembling on his erumbling to see them in the desk, that can and will be sufficient. And it is my opinion that opposition, come from whomsoever it may, will all the well have them. from some cause or other, his master was glad to give him his time some months ago. He has doubtless been the ring-leader in much mischief here, which would have deprived him of liberty, if the facts could have been proved. Circumstances look towards him as the one who broke into our Depot a short time since; and it is generally believed that the public submit to be dictated to as to who they may or may not hire to lecture? I trow not. Committees will continue to engage them — audiences will continue to engage them to the proventing business attend their lectures for a low of the proventing against, this king-craft time, is contending against, this king-craft time, is contending against, this king-craft time. an apprenticeship to the stone-cutting business in Charlestown, would be as profitable for unless I very much mistake the indications coalition. The ghost of the great Napoleon im, and far more safe for the community.
M.

argument in favor of Lotteries, any more than the conversion of a heathenish African during the horrors of the middle passage furnishes an argument for the infernal slave trade. While there is no good in the world without some incidental evils; there can be no evil gain, ere it closes.

nor any of the unfounded assumptions, or gratuitous insinuations so plentifully bestowed upon me, can serve his turn ; - for

They pass me, as the idle wind,

assault with intent to kill, does not, as yet, and intelligent audience who expected him ? | should like to see transferred to the columns | assault with intent to kill, does not, as yet, and intelligent audience who expected him? fully appear. George Stimpson, living on the borders of Stoneham, though in fact a part of our village, was on Saturday arrested, and to-day (Tuesday,) brought before Justice Willis for trial. Abundant evidence appeared against him to send the case to the Grand against him to send the case to the Grand to the companity of the Journal entire, if space would permit, but we must content ourselves with one or two brief extracts. The article commences tee to the public, and well understood at Andover to be, "because Miss A. L. Broten lectured before him." Would Mr. Whiting have true defore him." Would Mr. Whiting have been so unwise, as to ask the committee to been so unwise, as to ask the committee to against him to send the case to the Grand
Jury, who are now in session.

The person who was with him on the evening referred to, was the woman with whom he bearded, though she clears herself from any participation in the act, by a declaration of any participation in the act, by a declaration the effect on the public would be the same.

Mr. Whiting cannot expect to be exempt from the coronnel lot of all our public servants.

stands for the community.

M.

Stoneham Department.

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Meass I very much mistake the indications around me. The ladies are physicians, they hear again ringing in their ears his prophetic saying that Empire will be all Cossack or all Republican. The Peers stand thus trembands of the prophetic saying that Empire will be all Cossack or all Republican. The Peers stand thus trembands of the prophetic saying that Empire will be all Cossack or all Republican. The Peers stand thus trembands of the prophetic saying that Empire will be all Cossack or all Republican. The Peers to day, and preachers, lawyers, and writers of ability, on politics, law and science. If the noble-minded Miss Dix can do as much for the insane,—if Madam SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

Ida Pieffer can travel the world over, and delight us with the narratives of her adventures by land and sea,—if Mrs. Putnam can 'use up'

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They must silence the batteries of the one in order that they may enthral the other. Every day and every week that Sebastopol holds out adds new hopes to the vigalant Schemes, Gift Enterprises, Levee ticket sales, question,-if Miss H. K. Hunt can succeed councils in the secret chambers of Hungary, Schemes, Gift Enterprises, Levee ticket sales, or Gambling operations of any kind, where as a doctor of medicine,—if Mrs. E. R. Čoe money is obtained without returning an equivalent therefor. And we have sometimes been exceedingly tried, as for instance amuse and instruct a New England audience amuse and instruct a New England audience issues in there true light, and as the failure

Ing. taken from a recent aumoer of the Boston Daily Bee,

"Wind Bee,

"Wind All. — A Slave Purchasing his own Freedom."

Would, I could speak my inmost soul, in regard to the neglect of our schools, upon the part of the parent. "Awake my drowsy powers, why sleep ye so!" And in connection with these words; I can but solidoquise; sippi, is the lucky holder of ticket No. — in Jone's great Gift enterprise, and has drawn the farm valued at \$25,000. He has notlified the committee of his condition, and accept do fheir cash offer. He requested them to secure the freedom of himself sand family first, and then pay him the balance over the expenses to start him in the world.

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Bethating free parent. "Awake my drowsy between the sould be awake ye fathers and mothers, why not just so ! Undoubtedly every parent has a multiplicity of duties devolving upon them. But I would be. We could never see why the Births should not be published in the mering certainty of political philosophy. Th the poor heathen. In District No. — not a likey would not receive from them even more Cokely, Catharine Now we cannot help rejecting in the liber-parent's countenance have we beheld inside marked attention than the others, if such a Chalmas, F W Cutter, Charles ation of the en-slaved, and their enjoyment of the school-room,—excepting two; thanks to thing were possible? So who will make a Conter, Charles God-given rights, but this instance is no those fathers! may their days be long that the beginning? Cannot the Journal do it? Really, Callaghan, Ma

one of the middle passage famishes an argument for the infernal slave trade. While there is no good in the world without some incidental good.

Singe writing the foregoing, we perceive from a report of the recent doings of the Massachusetts Legislature, that a Bill state of the suppression of Lottery schemes under other names. May wenoth ave confidence in our new Senators and Representatives, that they will pass such Acts, on this and other subjects, as will on another time, we will solloquise in "Know Nothings," but enlightened benefactors of the common school system prevalls, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without the system, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without the system, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without the system, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without the system, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without the system, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without the system, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without the system, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without the system, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without the system, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without the system, with a population of 994,094, has but 1,861 native bors adults who cannot read or write; while Virginia, which is without

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

FROM CALIFORNIA.—Through the kindness of one of the "Staffordshire boys," we are by late arrivals trom California in receipt of As a Christian minister, a teacher of moral

San Francisco dates to Jan. 16. The letters of a peaceable citizen and an honost man, and religious duties, a guide to the erring contain nothing of public interest. and religious duties, a guide to the erring, contain nothing of public interest, but with and a pattern for all, can be decline to comply the papers it is otherwise. In the Placer and rengious duties, a guide to the erring, contain nothing of public interest, but with and a pattern for all, can he decline to comply the papers it is otherwise. In the Placer with his own solemn engagement?—to disappoint the committee, (of one,) and the large esting article on the eastern war, which we lest the committee of the large esting article on the eastern war, which we lest the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we lest the large esting article on the eastern war, which we lest the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article on the eastern war, which we leave the large esting article esting esting article esting article esting article esting esting article esting esting

she was entirely ignorant of any inten-

recently at Melrose, to see, in connection with in the lecture room. In our own Lyceum, and defect of the allied powers at Petropolo-Orthodox Fairs, the adoption of the Lottery Hon. C. M. Clay did not, and Mrs. E. P. Les-waki, was received here with satisfaction, so Othodox Fairs, the adoption of the Lottery principle in the sale of Quilts and other articles. Is not such a practice muschievous in its tendencies? is it not also a violation of the Laws of the State! But good sometimes come out of evil, so we learn from the following, taken from a recent number of the Boston Daily Bee,

On Clay did not, and Mrs. E. P. Les. wash, was received here with satisfaction, so would their similar defeat or failure at Cronstadt or Sebastopol be hailed with satisfaction among the people of the United States affected 'Iron Duke,' so suddenly switched off the track at Andover,—by the feeble of the United States, and the suddence of the United States and susting the feeble of the United States. An enlightened people like our own cannot be blinded by the smoke of the battle, so as take by land belonging to myself;—thence south-assertly would their similar defeat or failure at Cronstadt or Sebastopol be hailed with satisfaction, so would their similar defeat or failure at Cronstadt or Sebastopol be hailed with satisfaction, so detend of the similar defeat or failure at Cronstadt or Sebastopol be hailed with satisfaction, so detended to the similar defeat or failure at Cronstadt or Sebastopol be hailed with satisfaction, so detended to the similar defeat or failure at Cronstadt or Sebastopol be hailed with satisfaction, so detended to the similar defeat or failure at Cronstadt or Sebastopol be hailed with satisfaction, so detended to the satile so that their similar defeat or failure at Cronstadt or Sebastopol be hailed with satisfaction, so detended to the state in the state of the state is a stake by land belonging to myself;—thence south-assertly by land belonging to myself;—the cronstadt or Sebastopol be hailed with satisfaction.

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In South Reading, Feb. 13, William Stimpson, aged 86 years, the oldest maic inbabitant of the town. Mr. Stimpson, a few weeks since, feel from the seaf-fold in his barn, and fractured his high, and was appearently recovering from its wounds when he was a tacked with lung fewer, which terminated his hits die was the son of fir. Win Stimpson, and the grandson of Dr. Thomas Stimpson—has been thick married. And during a long.

AFOFLECTIC SYNFTONE.—" Preventive is better than a Cure."—Mr. James Warson, of South Seventh street, (Book Sfore,) was subject to gliddiness, with heavy and frowsy feelings, his blood flew to the head at the least excitement, and he so frequently fell down insensible, that it was unsafe to leave him without an attendant.—

SELLING OFF!

Make room for more!

### TEA PARTY!

The Ladies' Charitable Society

Unitarian Parish, Woburn, who Will give a SOCIAL TEA PARTY at the Central House Hall,

On FRIDAY Evening next, Feb. 23d. with the times. Tickets for the Supper Tab'e, 25 cts.

ADMITTANCE 12 1-2 CENTS The public generally are invited to be p d partake in the festivities of the occasion. Woburn, Feb. 16, 1855.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Dursuant to a power or sale, and for breaches of the conditions contained in a mortgage, of Real Estate, given to me by Francis Shedd, or Medford, in the country of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, laborer, dated the eleventh day of November, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-five, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, for said county of Middlesex, Book 663, page 552; and also, persuant to a decree of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for said counts, of Middlesex, Book 663, page 552; and also, persuant to a decree of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for said counts, of Middlesex, Book 663, page 552; and also, persuant to a decree of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for said counts, of Middlesex, Book 663, page 552; and also, persuant to a decree of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for said counts, on Saturday, the tenth day of March next, at three colock in the afternoon, upon the premises, all the right of the court of Common Pleas, in and for said counts, on Saturday, the tenth day of March next, at three colocks, and fifty-five, is shall sell at Public Auction, on Saturday, the tenth day of March next, at three colock in the afternoon, upon the premises, all the right of the premises, the premises, and the right of the public and the premises, the premises, and the right of the purpase of enforcing the payment of the money security of the purpase of enforcing the payment of the money security of the purpase of enforcing the payment of the money security of the purpase of enforcing the payment of the money security of the purpase of enforcing the payment of the money security of the purpase of enforcing the payment of the money security of the country, by said Medford, and at the south-easterly comet of the premises, the line runs westerly by said Danforth's land, two hundred and seventy-six feet, to the purpase of a stake by land belonging to myself, one hundred and seventy-six feet, to the purpase of the country, by having a true statement of the case Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Nichols, W W

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Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stone ham and vicinity, that he has recently enlarged his Stone, where may be found a large assertment of Westman, where may be found a large assertment of Westman and the stone of the form of the form

T. O. RICHARDSON, APOTHEGARY, Main St., Stoneham.

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Preparations carefully compounded day or night Stoneham, April 11, 1854-tf

## J. C. CROOKER.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, within and for the County of Middlesex.

The York, with a white population of \$3018, 252, has only 16,076.

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VALENTINES!

FEBRUARY 14, 1855.

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#### SELLING OFF THE SUBSCRIBER having bought on Well Selected Dry Goods,

Lycomm Building, Winchester, Mass., would respectfully call the attention of his friends nerally, and the public particularly, to the EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Lyceum Building, Winchester, Feb. 3. All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,-Prices to compare

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD. Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP!

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DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stonehan

## on, Mrs Euseba H ATTORNEY AT LAW. STONEHAM, April 15

THE undersigned, Citizens of the Towns of Woburn and Burlington in said County, respectfully represent. That the new read recently laid out by your Honorable Board on the petition of Ctes Cutter and others, from Pleasant Street, in said Woburn, to house of William Winn, Jr., in said Burlington, has necessarily one or more angles near the house

LOST.

FUR COLLAR: Scatimental, Himorous and Conic. Also, a variety of FANCY ENVELOPES, of various patterns and sizes. For Salo Cheap by JOHN J. PIPPY.

W.Sura, February 10, 1855.

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Fancy Goods, Painted Carpets, Trunks, Carpet Bags and Vallises, Jewelry, Books and Stationery, &c. Also, a complete assortment of Hardware & Cutlery. EXTREMENT LOW THOSE AND A Which he has marked down every article in the store Persons in want of Dry Goods, Boots, Shees and Pur nishing Goods, may be assured that they can get

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They have added to their new stock of Day Goods good assortment of Ladies', Gents, Misses and Ch A good assortment of Ladies', Gents, Misses and Chi dren's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell-cheap as ever and always as chear as the CHEAPEST The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicini are invited to call and examine for themselves.

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full as of very superior Red and White ash coal, preparents of family use, and are ready to furnish in in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market pengines and large furnaces. Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO

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Winchester, pril 8, 1854 — tf John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

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Winchester, May 24, 1884.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL,

West India Goods and Groceries, (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
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SURGEON. Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass, Nov. 16, 1854.

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A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, fust received and for sale by PRANKLIN PUTNAM. DELAINES. SUPERIOR quality Mostle Delaines, at 10 and EZ cents per yard, for sale by ol4-3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM

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Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES Comprising many new and valuable Patterns, ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking St

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April 1, 1854.

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AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen, and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassineter, centern, the continuous continuous and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassineter, of centern, the continuous contin

B. E. BEARD, Watches Clocks, Silver Ware

MAIN STREET, READING. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired. ders thank fully received and punctually attended Reading, April 1, 1834.

South Reading Advertisements. TO THE PUBLIC.

New Fall and Winter Goods! THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assertment of seasonable pools, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READING, on such terms as will benefit both parties. Here may be always found a general assertment of DAY and FANCY GOODS. And always sedered by himself with special care, and a desire to meet the wants and tastes of the community. He is deposed it work cheap and give to the purchase the advantage of a large experience and personal application. For further particular calls at the store.

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E. Mansfield & Co. South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

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DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old stand MAIN STREET, South Reading, where

will constantly be found a large and stated assortment of WEST LYDIA GOODDS and GROCERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stook, and will supply families with artic forecries at d Pravisions at the lawest prices at d Pravisions at the lawest prices. D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will sudeavor to deserts the increased amount of protonage now bestowed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24, 1254.

NOTICE. H ENRY TIDD, of Weburn, having assigned all hie cifects to the subscriber, for the benefit of his creditors, who shall become parties to eald assignment on or before the 18th day of February next; notice is hereby given that a dividend will be made to only such as may

North Woburn, Dec. 18, 1854. FURS! FURS!!

SELLING AT COST

NOTICE

ALBERT L. RICHARDSON, Agent for ARTEMAS CUTTER. East Woburn. January 5, 1855 6wc.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Stephen Nichols, but of Warran, up the country of Middlesex, Trader, deceased, intestate, and has taken up a high diesex. Trader, deceased, intestate, and has taken up a has taken up a has a been up a beginning to the said diesex. Trader, deceased, intestate as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the e-state of the said

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#### WOBURN RECORDS. BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Smith Caroline Elizabeth, d Samuel and Elizabeth, b. Feb. 2.

Tidd Pling s Samuel and Mary, born Sept. 28.
Wyman Mary Ann, d Oliver and Nancy, b.
Dec. 26.
Reed James, s Ebenezer and Eleanor, b April Davis Mary Jane, d Joshua and Margaret, b. Dec. 13. Tidd Warner, s John and Julia A, born Aug 25.
Richardson Sophia, d Abel 4th and Mary, b
Mar. 14.
Eaton Joseph M., s Joseph and Mary T. born
June 9.
Martin Lucy Challis, d William and Alace, b Aug. 30. Buckman Harrison, d Ira and Mehitable, b. Oct. 2 Nichols George Collis, s Tracy and Susan, b. Teel Lutheria, d Joseph and Hepzibeth, b.

Oct. 23.

Lock Varnum Prescott, s Jonathan and Betsy, b July 17.

Fisk Mary, d John and Lydia, b Feb. 16.

Tay John Sylvester, s John and Martha, born

Sept 2.

Beers Ruth Jane Francis, d William and Elizabeth, b Mar. 24.

Richardson Osborn Bennett's Cornelius and but the state of the s Susan, b. Apr. 29. Wade Helen, d Benjamin F. and Serena, b. Kendall Frances, s Noah and Lydia, b. Jan. 26. Pool Hannah Hartson, d George and Clarissa A. b Nov. 6.
Richardson William Hoyt, s Oliver and Abigail, b Nov. 16.
Tidd Mary Wyman, d Ebenezer and Catherine, b Mar. 20.
Fisher Martha Bell, d Oliver and Patty, born

Apr 11. s Hannah Maria, d George W. and Fanny, b June 20. Munroe Cyrus, s Dennis and Elizabeth, born Buckman Austin, d Willis and Delia, b Sept. Richardson Lydia Ann. d Lydia and Amasa, b Mar. 24. Thompson Edward Everett, s Charles and Mary, b Dec. 18.

Flagg Henry H. d Henry and Susan, b. Mar. Tay Cyrus, s Josiah and Susan, born March Eaton Parker, s Benjamin and Hepzibeth, b. Apr. 28.
Smith Josiah Locke, s Samuel and Elizabeth, BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,

Johnson Obediah Kendall, s Reuel and Betsy Woburn, April 1, 1854.

Woburn, April 1, 1854. Vinton Mary C. d John and Euseba, b. Dec. 23.

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Hadley Sally Emerline, d Daniel and Sally, b Nov. 27. Nov. 27. Wyman Lydia Ann, d Amasa and Lydia, b.

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Tay Rebekah Butters, d William and Rhoda,
b Nov. 19.
Richardaon Lucy Ann, d Abel 4th and Maria,
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Wyman Horace, s Abel and Maria, born Nov. Wyman Mary E. d Charles and Mary E. born Richardson Catherine Coolidge, d Wyman and Mary C. b July 0. Thompson Julia Ant. d Abijah and Celinda,

Thompson Julia Anr., d Abijah and Celinda, b Sept. 14.

Thompson Abijah, s Benjamin F. and Han-nah, b July 29.

Bowles Caroline Abigail, d Jesse and Sarah A. b. Aug. 3.

Flagg Lydia Almira, d William and Mira, b. Sept. 3.

Shop urst building South of the Branch Railroad depo Sept. 3.

Parker Lydia Thompsom, d Frederick and
Nabby, b June 11.

Johnson Elizabeth Ann, d Levi and Ruth, b.

TOILET SOAPSAND CREAMS Apr. 6.

Cummings Moses Warren, s Moses and Harriet, b. Jun 29.

Stoele Joseph, s Joseph and Sally, born Mar.

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BECK & CO., Proprietors
No. 190 Washington street, Beston.
General agents for BOSTON CHEMICAL WASH
ING POWDER, manuficurers and Dealers in choices
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Hasten all to me;

We'll sing upon the Kaneas plains

A song of liberty!

Yeoman strong, hither throng Nature's honest men; We will make the wilderness

Father, haste! o'er the waste

Father, haste! o'er the waste Lies a pleasant land; There your firesides, altar-stones, Fixed in truth shall stand. There your sons, brave and good. Shall to freemen grow, Clad in triple mail of right,

Wrong to overthrow.

Ho! brothers! come, brothers!

Hasten all to nie;

We'll sing upon the Kansas plains
A song of Liberty!

Mother, come! here's a home
In the waiting West;
Bring the seed: of love and peace,
You win sow them best.
Faithful hearts, holy prayers,
Keep from taint the air;
Soil a mother's tear have wet.
Golden gens shall hear.

Golden crops shall hear.

Come mother! fond mother,

List! we call to thee;

Brether brave, steni the wave!

Let the northern lily bloom
With the southern rose.
Brave brother! true sister!

We'll sing, &c.

One and all, hear our call

On old Plymouth Rock!

To the watch-fires of the free Millions glad shall flock.

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CHAPTER VII

said, sneeringly.

voice proclaiming her disgrace.

She bowed her head.

List! we call to thee;

Echo through the land!
Aid us, with a willing heart,
And the strong right hand!
Feed the spark the Pilgrins struck

Bud and bloom again. Bring the sickle, speed the plough,

sas emigrants ]

presence, I gave my doubts to the waves.

her bosom rising and falling with the intensity of her anger, she listened to his words, striking the deeper that she laid in the tomb, and Bianca was free. Supplied was attached to his sprang forward, and the two closed in combat. Hand to hand, with quick, and show his station demanded, Belina unequal blows, Malbrizzi was overcome, his words, striking the deeper that she laid in the tomb, and Bianca was free. and faint with loss of blood. The had wronged and fancied she had him safe without fear of detection.

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The valet opened it. "For the caused. Shutting it, he sought Bianca. once Belina came in, and lifting her her veins.

"They may not be new to you!" he should never win her love.

He looked upon her. Did you flush on her cheeks, she turned away with my father, deal I with you. She The perspiration stood in large drops spare me last night, when you submit- and gained her room unseen, and wait- hunted like a beast—I let you alone. on his bold, high brow; his chest rose ted to the caresses of Malbrizzi?" he ed impatiently the dawn of day.

Yes, I, a Malbrizzi, scorn to bring a and fell with his quick, heavy breath-

raised you to a station gratifying to your pride, I send you back to one with frightened looks, to whisper over the fearful news so suddenly spread the fearful news spread th more humilitaing, than you would have among them. Joseo, Count of Belina. He had not traversed half the distance occupied as the wife of a Malbrizzi, tous dead ! He did not rise at his usual between the villa and the landing, when Not after this, can you boast of a name hour, and his valet entering his room, a man stood before him. "Draw and never stained by son or daughter; not found him. His face screne and calm, defend yourself, for one of us dies be--the flush of life lingering on his fore we part!" cried the stranger. door of the vine dresser's dwelling. It She had risen from her position while cheeks,—his half closed eyes fixed upon to espoke. The letters fell to the floor, the wall. An empty goblet lay upon but his adversary met him promptly. she had risen from her position white the wall. An empty goblet lay upon unheeded. With her form drawn to the floor, and upon examination, the and Malbrizzi's sword flow from his likely correggia exposed, yet decked its full height, her eyes gleaming with physician pronounced the contents poirage, a deep red spot on either cheek, soned. Suspicion was attached to no sprang forward, and the two closed in the rich dress Malbrizzi had given

CHAPTER VIII. "hear me. I was expecting him last away, and obeyed her commands, but Malbrizzi was borne towards the water for his presence; but I glided by you sealed Pedro's lips, and the story of vines, but the two men struck his hands said. for his presence; but I glided by you sealed Pedro's lips, and the story of with their swords, and unable to and gained my room unseen, just as her inconstancy, was known to all her off with their swords, and unable to slowly over her face up on to her long you sought the arbor to watch your domestics. Turn wherever she would, free himself of his clothing, Malbrizzi wife, because you, O, coursgeous man, the face of the dead was before her; sank ben ath the waves. A few bubwhen he stood by my winlow; ay, I! enjoyed her distress, her father, who light laugh the men turned away. and openly accuse me of inconstancy; his death. Haunted by Remorse, who, Venice. not hired your menial to follow my shook her finger warningly, tortured steps like a dog. You would talk with by the low whispers of Memory, Bianca your friends, but you was afraid to talk grew pale and nervous. She watched The windows opened into a garden, with a woman! You have suffered me for Malbrizzi, anxiously. She impa- where rare flowers and rich fruit scentto go on, and silently watched and se- tiently awaited the reward of her deed! ed the air. Fountains threw sprays of eretly heard my voice, but you dared He came at last, just as the sun flung colored water far upwards, then descendnot forbid my actions. No! you- out his gaudy banners, far over the ing, it showered the plants like the o'er mastering his better nature, spurn- ing her offered hand, and pushing away foreign plants, pictures and statuary able sin of her youth. The morning after the festival at ed her from him, and gathering up the the chair placed for him. "You have adorned the room. Reclining on an fulfilled ? "

made the eve previous, she had not left her dressing-room. Thither Belina white and rigid,—her eyes closed. Her face was her dressing-room. Thither Belina white and rigid,—her eyes closed. Now listen, woman! I never dark form standing beside her, until heir of a haughty race. There he his. Throwing a light shawl over her, he loved you. Nay, faint not. She who the intruder said, "I bid thee welcome, You may see, by the fallen under jaw, austere expression of his face startled left her alone. His anger cooled, in could poison her husband, has strength daughter. Bianca. He seated himself beside her. the hour of silent communion with "I received some letters this morning," himself. His calm judgment and clear the contempt, in his voice! "Listen; bere level your part of the wide open staring eyes—the wasted to listen to a lover!" O, the scorn, the looked up quickly. The priest the contempt, in his voice! "Listen; stood before her! She grew pale, and death bed was not the one a Rienzie Instruction given in Hook KEEPING, &c.

Instruction given in Hook Keel Hook And Flain and Clear the Contempt, in his voice! "Listen; stood before her: See grew pair, and the contempt, in his voice! "Listen; stood before her: See grew pair, and the contempt, in his voice! "Listen; stood before her: See grew pair, and the contempt, in his voice! "Listen; stood before her: See grew pair, and the contempt, in his voice! "Listen; stood before her: See grew pair, and the contempt, in his voice! "Listen; stood before her: See grew pair, and the contempt, in his voice! "Listen; stood before her: See grew pair, and the contempt, in his voice! "Lis "May I open it?" she asked, taking best that they parted, satisfied that he derer, and I swore revenge; I came to She shuddered, and hid her face in least movement, sent the small, sharp nointed wheels, in the clasp of him Venice; I found you out; 'twas my the cushions. He bent and removed pointed wheels, in the clasp of his He sat a few moments, his face hid hand which separated you from your them. "Listen, Izellet Corregia. Fear worn away and the bone exposed, hands, then rising, he gave orders duenna; through you has my revenge me not. I have news of thy husband; Food, scarce enough for a babe, was She looked up. The expression of in his hands, then rising, he gave orders duenna; through you has my revenge me not. I have news of thy husband; Food, A variety of new JUVINILE ANNUAL and TOY his face perplexed her. She opened to his valet for a journey to Venice. been completed; I won your love, but sad news, too. He is dead!" the box. A pearl cross and Malbrizzi's Noon heat wilted the flowers, eve your pride forbade a union; while you She rose to her feet, and would have ture became exhausted, and death endthe box. A pearl cross and Malbrizzi's Noon heat wilted the flowers, eve your pride forbade a union; while you spoken, but she could not; and he letters lay before her. She had not arrived; midnight dews showered their submitted to my caresses, your pride spoken, but she could not; and he Rienzie, and the revenge he had gained missed either, and her surprise equaled leaves, ere Bianca arose from the couch would not sanction our marriage; you watched the working of her features, for the murder of his father, availed him her agitation. Belina watched her on which Belina laid her. Shaking dared not receive me openly as a favored pitilessly, and went on. "He is dead, not. Malbrizzi's servant had seen closely. She knew his determination back her hair, she gathered it up in one suitor. Why? The stain of blood but mourn not. He was no husband Rienzie in the act of drowning his masat Hashams Hat manufactory, corner of Main and Wal of thine, though I united you. See!"

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Also, a large a sentment of men and boy's cars of rested and the stain of the act of drowning his masses. and sat like a culprit awaiting her sentence. Already she heard the public pression as if she had matured a plan paused not to curse me for the deed of displayed the dress of a public. She and white comparing and come and the a culput awaiting ner sent through his agency, and set like a culput awaiting ner sent through his agency, and pit es, from fifty ets. to one dollar and the public pression, as if she had matured a plan, paused not to curse me for the deed of displayed the dress of a noble. She immate of the dung comparing the com and was about to carry it into action. another; her pride is greater than looked upon him silently, hearing, but "Bianca," questioned Belina, slow- She wrapped a shawl closely about her yours; you are a Rienzie, and beautiful not half comprehending his words,- a letter containing the death of her ly, as if each word caused him pain, and went out into the hall. She lis- as ye are, I hate you. Your pride bat- "Thou knowest me not, girl?" She father was lain upon the table in Bianca's tened, but all was still. Ascending tled long and well, woman; long and shook her head. the stairs, she went on until the light well, but it has led you too far. You "I am Count Ricuzie, and he who proud, haughty spirit. She showed no "They were found, after our return from a night-lamp, streamed through last eve, in the carriage, by Pedro," the half opened door. She paused and man; you scorned his love; you tram- Malbrizzi, the son of a murderer! Ay, death. Her cheeks lost none of their he added, "and I return them. Such looked within; only the deep breath- pled your own good name in the dust; the murderer of my father! Deadly hue, when she had the departure of two precious keepsakes should be carefully ing of the sleeper, broke the silence, you wear the brand of a murderess upon and deep is the hatred of the Bioprio's he added, "and I return them. Such hooked within, only the deep treath precious keepsakes should be carefully ing of the sleeper broke the silence. you wear the brand of a murderess upon and deep is the hatred of the Rienzie's ministered the draught which caused The door yielded to her touch noiseless- that brow so fair and white! Woman, towards the race. I swore revenge. 1 the death of Beling, yet she felt no Lower yet dropped the haughty head ly. The marble floor gave no sound as through you has my revenge for my have it. He hired me to unite you with stings of remorse. Among the glad and the beautiful hair falling over the her foot pressed it. She glided to the father been satisfied. I give back your him in marriage; for, that I might the tale, and has taken u en tot present it. Only one thought bedside, and gazed upon the occupant. Scorn. I would not wed you, lest as sooner fulfil my oath, I donned the garb all her sins upon her was a welcome, are called upon to make a life and all per large called upon to make severed. Unless he had forbidden it alone by secret. Unless he had forbidden it alone by secret. Unless he had forbidden it alone by secret. and she—Bellina was not alone in the A small table of lapis lavuli stood my wife, you might favor another with of a priest. It has served me well. If guest. She wedded a second time, secret. Unless he had forbidden it, close by, on which set a goblet of Rheseret meetings. I loved you not. I, it had been otherwise, you would have Children gathered around her. Years Pedro, with the volubility of a servant, nish wine and a basket of fruit. She a Malbrizzi, seorn a Rienzie! I would been Countess Malbrizzi, the wife of a went on, she slept beside her ance

Turning, he strode quickly away, the steps of his guide.

CHAPTER IX.

embroidered couch, pale and languid She pointed to the folds of crape from the effects of her journey and ab-

had made it a subject of conversation passed her hand over them once and not touch the hem of your garments, murderer's son. Not only did he win And never yet has the oldest child of among his companions. She threw then waited. The wine foamed high worn in mockery as they are, while you, but he would have led my child, the race of Rienzie's been free from the curse. Their hands are dyed in blood herself upon her knees before her hus- up to the rim, then subsided. With a your hands are red with a husband's ay, has led her to a dark and fearful ere the light of thirty summers shades band. "Spare me, Belina!" she cried. gleam of triumph in her eyes, and a blood! Not as your grandparent dealt deed, and I, I murdered him!"

Rienzie to justice. Woman, I spurn you ing. Izellet lay senseless before him. The sun threw shadows here and even as I have been spurned! Mur- The tinkle of the fountains, the song "Were you blinded—infatuated, on our bridal night?" using the same chilling tones. She answired not, and he continued, "I saw your visitor last he continued, "I saw your visitor last threw a shiny spray up high over the her reach, he continued, heedless of the disturbed the silence. A gleam of trinight, but as you gave as sign of his green vines, bending down to kiss the agony of the wretched woman before umph shot across his face, succeeded by him. "A word from me sends you an expression of hate. His thin lips winds Ere I left Manifride's, my own eyes taught me the falsity of my conclusion. O, woman, woman, not on face full of anxiety, her whole appearmy head falls this disgrace' No! ere wild and disordered, went the ways been faithful, and may not be iganother sun rise upon Naples, you shall Countess Belina. Through the villa norant of the cause of Belina's death, he muttered. Suddenly a hand was return your steps towards your father's rang the echo of many feet, and the Woman, my voice was the first to raise lain upon his shoulder, and turning, he house. If I have loved, it is forgotten; if I have trusted, it is over; if I have went at will, or gathered in groups.

Woman, my voice was the first to raise them. I have my revenge. Murder-them. I have my revenge. Went at will, or gathered in groups. ess, a young, pure wife awaits my comuscless to resist, and Rienzie followed

A few days afterwards, a traveller. with garments soiled and dusty, feet stranger, by a well-directed blow, sent him recling several feet, and ere he "Hear me now, Joseo of Belina," The gloom of death hung over the could recover his footing, a new actor for her departure, had destroyed her she cried, her voice filling the room; villa. The servants glided noiselessly appeared, and by their united efforts father's sight. When told of her return, he stretched forth his hands, "let night, and I was down by the landing Bianca knew by their altered looks and and plunged in. He struggled man- her come and kneel by me, that I may when you entered the garden, waiting manners, that Belina's death had un-fully for his life, and grasped at the feel of her hair and touch her face," he

hair, which had fallen from its fastening, dared not face her! I varned him and, as if he would wound her, and bles broke over the spot, and with a he finally put his fingers carefully on her eyes. "It is she, it is she, you I never loved you-never should. You had come obedient to her summens, Ere the day broke, Bianca Countess have not deceived me." he said at last, have no courage, else you would boldly never ceased to praise Belina and mourn of Belina, was on her way towards "I should know those eyes, I could tell that hair, it has pleased the blessed Saviour, to take my sight-but she left my voice, that I welcome the one who was "lost but is found again!

A few months Izellet dwelt with her parents, but she had drank deeply of the cup-travelled far enough on the dusty highway-her spirit was tired of you!" — but, exhausted by the force sky. Boldly asking admittance through tears of angels. The room was furnof her anger and vehemence, she sank the principal entrance, he went direct ished with the splendor and costliness upon the floor, helpless; and he, writh- to her room, ere she perceived him. belonging to the noble, and the dwelling under the sarcasm and bitter invec- She sprang up. "You have fulfilled ing within and without indicated wealth became a nun. For her, life had no tives she hurled upon him, his anger your vow?" he asked abruptly, reject- and taste. Cages of pet birds, vases of in atoning for the, to her, unpardon-

box. Belina received and opened it. woman, the victim of her pride. She have fulfilled it; you are mine." She tried in vain to remember what had steps are narrow and green with the With an effort, Belina restrained the agitation which the contents of the box of life when her maids entered; and looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through chapel, but as she fainted and on resingle the same of life when her maids entered; and looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through chapel, but as she fainted and on resingle the same of life when her maids entered; and looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through chapel, but as she fainted and on resingle the same of the box of life when her maids entered; and looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through chapel, but as she fainted and on resingle the same of the box of life when her maids entered; and looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through chapel, but as she fainted and on residence that the same of the box of life when her maids entered; and looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through chapel, but as she fainted and on residence the same of the box of life when her maids entered; and looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through chapel, but as she fainted and on residence the look of life when her maids entered; and looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through the looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through the looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through the looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through the looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through the looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through the looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through the looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through the looked up joyfully; something in his eyes sent the blood curdling through the looked up joyfully; something in his eyes se covering found herself in this room, all es in the breath. Unbar the massive Fatigued with the exertions she had gently as a mother would her babe, he made the eve previous, she had not left lidd her upon a couch. Her face was your vow gave you to me; you cannot her thoughts, that she did not heed the spilling blood for blood. The last male given him at stated intervals, until na

the determination and strength of a

In making enquiries on this subject it is necessary, in the first place, to ascertain what is wealth. Wealth is, whatever men can realise from nature for their sustenance and enjoyments Labor is what realises it. And what would be wealth to some men would be poverty to others. For instance, the fers. Again, prudence saves from the the hand on the dial pointed to the result of labor, and the savings become capital, which helps to extend and multiply the operations of labor, and thus a great amount of capital is created. The wealthy are composed of those who have inherited property from others, those who have acquired it accidentally,

those who have realised it for themselves. The poor, in like manner, are those who have inherited poverty from others, those who have become poor through accident or misfortune, and those who have brought poverty upon themselves by imprudence and other class who have lost their inherited pro-

all through a change of circumstances repeat it. over which apparently they had no FESTIVAL OF THE CHARITABLE control; but our chief business in this article will be with those who have brought popular and the second property when that such a calamity may not befal them. Poverty may be produced in a thousand different ways. It may arise from erfor the following:—
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man will not work-he therefore reremains quite as poor as if he was an interested in the society's welfare.

on individuals. It would not be difficult to show a thousand instances of the midst of the First Church and society. poor, but we here leave the subject for with the speaker's usual felicitous style, were goodly town of Woburn, where, blessed be with the speaker's usual felicitous style, were followed by the reading of a poem furnished of the poem followed by the reading of a poem furnished of the po vice to our numerous readers,—not to by Miss Abby Mead, at the request of the sobe idle, but industrious; not to be be idle, but industrious; not to be present, with your permission, shall speak for extravagant, but prudent; not to misitself, in your next number. A Chant, "Reitself, in your next number. A Chant, "Reapply their labor, but in all things to member the Poor," by a quartette from the apply their labor, but in all things to reflect on what they are doing, and endeavor to realise a fair return for their work and outlay. Such a course, rework and outlay. Such a course, regularly and systematically pursued, will
satisfaction to both the dispensers and the receivers. Whilst some were partaking of the
inviting and various dishes of the tables, Mrs. not only keep want from the door, but Phipps, from Charlestown, whose presence insure a competence, and perhaps an and voice has so often delighted similar independence; and that class of per- courses among us, sang several pieces, with sons known as the poor will become Miss Sulivan accompaning on the piano. sons known as the poor will become
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is likely to lose the services of the kindly lent their aid to enliven the evening, present master, Mr. Jameson, whose thereby contributing much to the enjoyment

of sufficient notice not having been long the speaker, attempt it, if they will; let distance and disappear at the approach. given, but the singing was, nevertheless, the souls, who went back with him to com-

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wives, daughters and lady friends, for — ""Woburn' had gathered then
Her beauty and her chivalry; and bright
The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men
A thousand hearts beat happily, and when
Music arose, with its voluptious swell,
Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again,
And all went merry as a marriage bell."
The Music from Smith's Salem Ban

The Music from Smith's Salem Band. with six instruments, was much admired, organization, and closed his very appropriate ready assistance and generous sym-Indian looks upon himself to be wealthy and their vocal pieces pronounced unexwhen he has food and raiment,-while ceptionable. The cotillon, the contra another is not satisfied unless he has dance, schottische and waltz was kept houses and lands and overflowing cof- up with sprightliness and vivacity till Ice Creams, oysters and various etceteras,

Philadelphia, lectured in the Vestry of with real satisfaction. oft expressed argument that the African race is not susceptible of high mental and scientific cultivation. He is not Mr. Editor,—

Allow me, if you please, a little space in Allow me, if you please, a little space in Journal, to sessed of an amount of talent and generperty; nor that class who have lost their and expressed a desire that he might gret at my removal, not only in words, but

brought poverty upon themselves — to some account of its late joyous festival should point briefly to the causes and the effects have a place in your columns; this feeling, coup- be assured you leave behind you a great and also to warn others to be careful at such a calamity may not beful them. furnished you, for insertion in your Journal, a ripe scholar, a kind neighbor, a true-hearted our paper, shall be the only apology presented man. They are sorry, too, to lose the society

an erroneous social system. Poverty pite the storm, glad and faithful hearts, (with may go the best wishes of your Woburn different course of conduct would pro-

After many pleasant recognitions, of those alises no wealth, and is as a matter of who were friends in the good old time, and much larger number, doubtless, would have course, poor. Another mode is—Extravagence. A man squandary in correlation to the good out time, and much larger number, doubtless, would have happy greetings of those who are together gladly contributed had there been time to see walking life's devious path, the meeting them,) we beg you to accept with the respect travagance. A man squanders in some was called to order by Gen. Abijal. Thomp- and affection of, absurd manner, the wealth or earnings son, who had been unanimously chosen Pres-which he realises by industry, and thus

absolute idler. Individuals may also be poor in consequence of their labor be poor in consequence of their labor June 1815, read Preamble to, and extracts being misapplied. For instance, a man from the constitution, which, after a lapse of may be industrious in producing an forty years, still governs the association. He article for which he cannot obtain a also represented the society, (although entipurchaser: or he may cultivate bad land, which will yield him no adequate land, which will yield him no adequate. land, which will yield him no adequate industrial, self-improving and charity dispenreturn for his labor; or he may try to raise corn where nature has said there should be only pasture. A man may should be only pasture. A man may appropriations made from time to time, that the poor, and kept so, without any fault of his own. For example, his domestic burdens may be greater than his utmost that fin fact, we accredited organization of armings. Such a more should be greater than his utmost that in fact, we accredited organization of the findship and confidence of my fellow citizens, generally, have been called by that in fact, we accredited organization of the findship and confidence of my fellow citizens, generally, have been that in fact, we accredited organization of the findship and confidence of my fellow citizens, generally, have been that in fact, we accredited organization of the findship and confidence of my fellow citizens, generally, have been that in fact, we accredited organization of the findship and confidence of my fellow citizens, generally, have been that in fact, we accredited organization of the findship and confidence of my fellow citizens, generally, have been that in fact, we accredited organization of the findship and confidence of the findship and confidence of my fellow citizens, generally, have been that in fact, we accredited organization of the findship and confidence of the findship and confidence of my fellow citizens, generally, have been that in fact, we accredited organization of the findship and confidence of the findship and confidence of my fellow citizens, generally, have been that the findship and confidence of the finds carnings. Such a man should be pitied and assisted—not despised.

Such are some of the leading causes

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proceeded to speak of the frequent opportunities presented him of forming acquaintance with the society's spirit and plans of oper-ation, by his sustaining the relation of son to her whose name has so long graced the rolls of the society, and who for the last three years has been its efficient President.

He paid a very pleasant tribute to the and taking speech by wishing for the Society, at the expiration of another forty years, the same vigor and spirit she now exhibits. Singing, and social converse, interspersed with closed the short, though protracted evening,

of the Human Race." The Dr. affords sum wherewith to remember the Poor, and letter over the initials "R. U. P." on the threater a striking refutation of the paltry but that it has already sent light and joy to the Bible question, which I have read with deep tation. Widow and Fatherless.

Allow me, it you please, a little space it is like cramming a the columns of your interesting Journal, to return my hearty thanks to those kind friends who, learning that I was about to leave this who, learning that I was about to leave this connection with its contents. So is the mind connection with its contents. al knowledge of human nature and the return my hearty thanks to those kind friends who, learning that I was about to leave this world, not too frequently found among who, learning that I was about to leave this connection with its contents. So is the mind pleasant spot, where, in the bosom of cherish-of man, when knowledge is stored in the the pure white race. The audience were ed friends, I have passed so many happy memory, and not made, in its acquisition, to in consequence of threatened revolution. The also by a generous token of regard.

Those friends will pardon me, I trust, if I

" DEAR SIR :- In going away from Woburn, and the influence of one of their amiable and

ness with which it was given, to which a charged then to teach those things unto their them.) we beg you to accept with the respect Dear sir,

### Most cordially Your FRIENDS." Woburn, Mass., Feb. 15, 1855.

which ever since has been flourishing in the midst of the First Church and society.

"In a few years some of you,my friends, and were noble-God's and truth's.

"Be assured, gentlemen, that your kindness

aye, " forever. " friendship and esteem. I am

Affectionately yours,
DANIEL KIMBALL."
Woburn, Feb. 15, 1855.

man down to Manchester the rest."

- This its beloved guide. In vain my pen essays to that have introduced Gas, and surely no more

mune with the past, to nestle amid the loves Woburn, Feb. 20, 1855.

commonest elements of education are but slender, and where he could resort but slender, and where he could resort but slender, and where he could resort have brought certain intelligence, and then The lady and the Lion are making a great stir to no well stored library. He took the Bible for his guide and wrote the sentiments of his heart; and he succeeded. He lives near the scene of that terrible marine disaster of 1850, where the bodies of Massachusetts fishermen were washed ashore by the score, and in his worth, activity, and earnest endeavors of the strong arm and warm heart they found grandfathers for hanging witches.

### Prince Edward Island, January 23, 1855.

C. interest.

pathy.

Those friends will pardon me, I trust, if I allow their kind communication to reach the in those highly privileged lands, where the word of God is taught, and read as a class

not specified by statute, but that they are defined and chosen by the committees of schools. Last Wednesday eve. at an early hour, despite the storm, glad and faithful hearts, (with agile hands, and ready tongues to do their bidding) to nearly the number of 400, were found participating in the substantial pleas
found participating in the substantial pleas
and the individues. Wherever you and yours of your Woburn friends will attend you in life, in death, and forever.

"The accompanying slight token of regard bible in this way; but, as I apprehend, from wrong ideas. When G d gave the Law to steam fire engine, made a most successful trial on its fire annihilating abilities on Saturday on the Park. It poured a continuous Be this as it may, I rejoice to learn from the children. They were to speak of them at all times; in the house, and in the field; they were to form the chief theme of their converse. borne in mind that when Moses thus addressed ent administration, and demonstrated beyond Israel, he spake to them as their lawgiver, and Israel, he spake to them as their languages, rulers addressed them as heads of families, rulers and judges in Israel, and members of a nation.

A new feature in private amusements, is and judges in Israel, and members of a nation. "private theatricals," successfully introduced "private theatricals," successfully introduced the private theatricals. press the emotions of my heart at this unex- parents, or publicly, as citizens of a great pected and wholly undeserved expression of kingdom, they were ever to have them well esteem. In the seclusion of my home, en- instructed and continually reminded of the gaged in preparations for my removal from great things written in God's law. So that

MR. EDITOR :- Those of your tender-hearted readers who sympathise with us during

comes in slowly. But come it must, sooner those all-important domestic duties of home; 150 men and 50 horses are employed, cutting 1 come with Mr. Stephen Lufkin.

modestly assures the wondering public that here she knew it days before! And when thou- kindleth. sands of honest people, intelligent in all the affairs of life, believe this and much more of the sane kind, what reason have we to faugh

is consequence of threateners and thus satisfy the characteristic is an activity of the characteristic is activity of the characteristic is an activity of the characteristic is activity lay hold upon the understanding. How vastly necessary, therefore, is it that this should
be borne in mind by every teacher who pursues his responsible, and honorable calling,
in those highly privileged lands, where the busterers abroad.

A book, entitled, "Life and beauties of Fanny Fern," just published by Long & Bro., when starvation stares a man in the face it is We have had many of these calling on us the from the United States, if the Bible was one is making a stir in literary circles. The mythical Fanny is handled without mittens, and the events of her romantic career are set down apparently in accordance with the motto at the beginning of the book, "Nothing exten- where is the sin in plucking a loaf of bread, ia, were at my door z little past midnight ate, nor set down aught in malice." The selections from her writings are well made, and dantly able to spare his thousands?

last in the Park. It poured a continuous volume of water upon the figure of Justice which surmounts the City Hall, washing that reverend emblem cleaner than it has been for cavil, the superiority of iron over human

into the drawing-rooms of our fashionable lations will prevent their popularity; besides, so long as the inimitable Burton wears the quaintly terms it, shows that "to deserve is warm hearts and warm fires are ready for got them an axe each, and gave them the best His name is as familiar in most them. gerness of better topics, Mr. Editor, must plead my excuse for the barrenness of this letter, which I will close with a promise of something better next week.

### Reading Department.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1855.

#### MEDITATIONS. What is life? Who can answer, or ever

imagine? Many are its joys, its sorrows and ing spring, opening long closed doors, and who enjoys its pleasures, alone knows but winning all the world of the city in the open half their sweetness. And its sorrows and has been bostowed upon one who knows how to appreciate it, and who will bear you in with the liveried servants, and costly attire of have no one to share them in confidence with kindly remembrance, so long as life shall last, the fair clite, who directed their movements, you. Yes, I say in confidence and heart-felt and who graciously smiled in unison with the sincerity, and who but a true and loving "Thanking you for your sympathy, your sky, moved up and down Broadway by scores, teoman can do this? No one. We may or stood in long rows before Stewart's, Tay- have triends, many and true, but none but the lor's and other resorts of fashion; while true and confiding wife can make man's life wealthy leisure parades its vanity and kills' happy. And on the other hand, I think a its great enemy, Time. But the motley true-hearted, thoughtful husband, to share the School is to take place on Monday eners, be our criteria by which to decide.

next. We regret to learn that Woburn

The Social Serenade Club of the town.

The Social Serenade Club of the town. man down to Manchester the rest."

blood in the sunshine, rosy children laughing not to lighten, her many cares and sorrows.

If not too impertinent may an enquiry be at their release from the nursery, cramped But, alas! how few such husbands there are present master, Mr. Jameson, whose capabilities as a teacher of youth, and success in imparting knowledge to those who love the melody of sweet sounds.

Rev. Mr. Chickering, of Portland Me., son of the first president of the C. R. S., was now appreciated and has given much satisfaction to this community.

If not too impertinent may an enquiry be made with regard to the Gas Company. Do they intend to commerce operations this spring? If I mistake not there was no want of the first president of the C. R. S., was now appreciated and has given much satisfaction to this community.

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Behold what a great fire a little matter

Reading, Feb. 6, 1855 MR. JOURNAL .- Oh dosent such a tingling grandfathers for hanging witches.

Sum All. —On desent such a tinging the readers of the Journal.

It is one of the many communications re-Among the many things of darkness which to give him such a "Tyler grip" as would the vigorous administration of our Mayor is make him feel that he is mortal, and have a and not more graphically than others describbringing to light, is a recent case of sadi - passing thought for the poor widow, and her es the sufferings experienced by the stare in A young and beautiful woman ap- latherless children suffering for the necessities his escape from Southern bondage. At the peared before him, and with many tears of life. This morning the thermoneter was present time, when the poor and needy are To the Editor of the Middlesex Journal: besought him to intercede for the honor of a My Dear Sir: —Your paper of the 30th younger and only sister. She herself, as it low. Now this is cold, but no colder, nor streams of charity, which have hitherto met "Wee sma hours beyont the twal."

The Bark Six:—Your paper of the 38th of 18th Rev. Mr. Edward's Church on Friday evening of last week, on the "Unity of last week, o Allow me to add, for the pleasure of those look out for your correspondent's remarks might be used to save her sister, who was in of grain hoarded up by mercyless speculators, persons in this vicinity may wish to make to letter over the initials "R. U. P." on the threatened fair one out of the reach of temp. grain A friend informs me that when in N Y. a few days since he saw several thousands In the somewhat fashionable libel case of of men assembled upon the Park to concert The leading idea intended to be conveyed by "Old Fogy" is, that teachers should govern the Herald,—the Judges of the Supreme Court starving condition. They were willing to through the affections of their scholars, and have decided that the defendant is entitled to work for their bread, but work could not be communicate instruction, through the undercommunicate instruction, through the underthe advices by the Black Warrior, which home were patiently waiting, suffering and and enclosing to me \$3 to pay freight, came

> The proposition was made, that they go enmasse and break open some flour ware-house
> and thus satisfy the cravings of nature, which steal, to take from your neighbors pocket his can be done judiciously, and they will conpurse, to gratify a love of filthy lucre, but tribute materially to the comfort of strangers. quite another thing. He is compelled to look present season, and probably shall have, dur-Christ could justify his deciples in plucking the corn as they passed through the field, assistance. Three of these just from Virginor a few pounds of flour from the man abun- seeking shelter. Two of them had left their

> always with us. we should not stop here, but months they, with another slave, lived in a remember that now it is emphatically true. cave they dug out in a hill or bank, by the and now it is time for prompt action,

> the case of the N. Y. poor to his congregation and asked them to aid by money and clothng the result was, about \$50 were contributed in money. Let others follow the noble example and thousands of dollars may easily be raised, to gladden a thousand hearts. while communities at large are to blame if they neglect their starving brothers, I think the badly wounded, taken and thrown into jail. same blame may be attatched to the poor of attempt to escape from the hell of slavery, but were retaken, and sold at auction to a but were retaken, and sold at auction to a fin the city, where so many hands are never Tennesean slave trader, to be taken to Georin the city, where so many hands are never gia. On being sold, they asked the privilege sibly be filled? Now the country needs their of going to a certain place for their clothes. help, and would feed them it they were here. This was only a pretence in order to get out We all know it is next to impossible to get female help for common housework. It is a universal complaint in this town, and has universal complaint in this town, and has star till they could avail themselves of the

Then let them leave the hungry city, and mirably till they arrived in Canada. come where their help is needed and where Yours, DELTA.

ter in our paper of the 10th instant, in the overseer. The way he was treated was awthe word "press" was misprinted for "TELP."

#### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1855.

LINES TO MY STEP-MOTHER.

Tis nineteen years to-day, mother, Since to our lonely hearth, You came with winning gladsome smiles, To wake our childish mirth. I've often thought upon the time, How half in love, half fear,

Yours was a noble task, mother, And yet a painful one,— To follow in another's steps,— To do as sAe had done! "Tis hard for all the doubtful glance, But oh! they fall so piercingly, Upon a mother's heart!

We both first nestled to your heart, And felt your first warm tear!

Since hopeful, loving, fond, You came to guide the motherless, Home to a rest beyond. God kindly took our other one,-We miss her gentle face ;

ICE BUSINESS IN SOUTH READING .- Within felling the tree the animal was released, not the borders of our town are two beautiful having received serious injury.

this place having recently received a letter from Rev. Hiram Wilson, of Canada West, in which he acknowledges the receipt of a barrel of clothing, for distribution among the contents sufficiently interesting to lay before

St Cathannis, Canada West, Jan. 5 1855.

To the Sec. of the Ladies U. Society. DEAR MADAM: -Your recent letter anmoney. The barrel having come in order,

on the dark side of a very dark picture. If ing the present winter. Last week four menmaster about a year ago, and concealed them-While we remember that the poor we have selves a long time in the forest. For five Rev. Mr. Beecher last Sabbath presented and they were at length discovered. The array of men at the mouth of the cave, pointing in their loaded guns upon them, and threatening to shoot them if they attempted to run; notwithstanding the threat, they made the attempt, and were soon perforated in their limbs with buckshot. They were We all know it is next to impossible to get of sight. They gave him the slip, and were under-ground railroad, which served them ad

I have fed and sheltered and clothed them; of advice. The other, who came last week was from the state of Maryland. He brought but one eye into Canada, his right eye having ERBATUM .- In the Rev. Mr. Whiting's let- been knocked out and destroyed by a brutal

sentence commencing, "or are impelled," &c., ful. His head was so beaten, that for about six weeks, he hardly knew whether he was dead or alive. This is the account he gives f himself, his eyeless socket bearing witness to the truth of his story, which is also confirme by a visible scar over his sable brow nearly the length of my finger. This poor man received from my hand a full suit of clothes, with the best advice I could give The others above named were completely rid-dled with shot in some of their limbs, which they will carry in their flesh to their graves ! What will Dr. Adams of Boston say to these

> The ladies of South Reading will be interted to know that these strangers have shared in the contents of their last barrel.

### Faithfully and truly yours.

A LEAP .- As some laborers in the employ of Mr. Adam Wiley were removing woods from "Castle Hill" the legs of their horse becoming entangled with the underbrush, the noble animal grew fractious, and with a view to extricate himself. gave an impetuous leap over a precipice of the depth of 25 or 30 feet In his descent he became detatched from the sled, and allighted on a small tree, which bend ing under its weight, bore him gently down so that his feet could barely touch terra firms without bearing much weight upon it. By

George Stimpson, the assailant of Mr. Ben

Dr. Broadbent is among us lecturing on

#### Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

THE FLOOD AT WINCHESTER.

On the morning of the 16th inst. I arose at be embalmed in types and ink as matters of o'clock a. m., and found my cellar full of wator and running over. I started for the store, fearing the cellar there, might be full winchester is a new town, and such a record to be set out between Main street and the Conductor of the Stoneham to the store, fearing the cellar there, might be full winchester is a new town, and such a record to be set out between Main street and the Conductor of the Stoneham to the store, fearing the cellar there, might be full winchester is a new town, and such a record to the store of the s In attempting to cross the street, the extending back to the time of her incorpora- gregational church? water was found to be over my long rubber tion into a distinct muricipality, would boots, and running at a rapid rate. I then neither occupy much space in the Journal, lage likely to be painted the coming season? on the rails, in front of the Depot.

At daylight, our village presented to the

eyes of the astonished citizens, a very novel dawn of Winchester's existence to the preand imposing spectacle. A large and rapid sent time,—will prepare it for publication. the Stoneham Branch Railroad is completed river was foaming down Main street, the current of which was so deep, that boas were rowed up and down without difficulty.

nal under the head of "Woburn Records,"

Let At the annual meeting of the Stock-From the Depot, northerly. Main street was they would be more highly valued by our holders of the Stoneham Branch Railroad, completely submerged to Cutter's village, inhabitants. At any rate let us have them in held on the 19th inst., the following individence overing, in some localities, the tops of the some shape or other, say we.

I. W. uals were chosen as Directors for the ensuing fences. Carriages and horses were in requi-sition to convey persons to their usual places

of business.

The water was at its height, between the

ground, prevented many bridges from being swept away. A bridge at Bacon's village was carried away, and another under the rail read was so much injured as to endanger and detain the trains through the day.

Second 16:10.

Not long since we clipped an article from one of the daily papers, written by "Noggs," alias Dr. Kitridge, quaintly, yet graphically describing the place, and one of its noble-hearted occupants, whose praise is among all his acquaintances; and we here-with transfer the avience we clipped an article from one of the daily papers, written by "Noggs," alias Dr. Kitridge, quaintly, yet graphically describing the place, and one of its noble-hearted occupants, whose praise is among all his acquaintances; and we here-with transfer the avience we clipped an article from one of the daily papers, written by "Noggs," alias Dr. Kitridge, quaintly, we graphically describing the place, and one of its noble-hearted occupants, whose praise is among all his acquaintances; and we here-with the kindness of the act and manner in which it was performed, are fully appreciated.

Woburn, Feb. 23 18 5.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

of its noble-hearted occupants, whose praise is among all his aequaintances; and we here-with transfer the curious sketch to the Middlesex Journal, as well worthy of perusal:

"Among the most beautiful of our northern away in vehicles that were themselves almost affoat.

Nearly all the cellars in the village were filled with water. That under the store of Taylor & Merrill presented a very motly collection of molasses, coal, potatoes, butter, apples, leather, salt pork, cheese, onions, pickled fish, shoes, turnips, wood and cabbages mixed up in a very unexpected and heterogeneous compound. Fire Engines and common pumps have been in requisition to drain these cellars, yet few of them are dry sat this date.

Those who have known this place for fifty years, have never seen the water so high as in February 16, 1855.

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Winchester, Feb. 21, 1855.

Of its noble-hearted occupants, whose praise is among all his aequaintances; and we here with transfer the curious sketch to the Middlesex Journal, as well worthy of perusal:

"Among the most beautiful of our northers and well known fellow-citizen, C. Copeland, Esq., in Wyoming.

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"The sistenth leture before the Woburn Lyceum, will be delivered by Rev. Dr. GANNETT, of Boston, in the vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards church, on Tuesday Woburn, Feb. 27th, comme

#### DISOBEDIENCE.

one plant, in particular, that he gave six hundred dollars for, and many other splendid up to the view of children, with all its hide-ous deformities, more than another, it is the

His green-house arrangements, when com
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Winchester, Feb. 14 by Rev. R. T. Robinson, Wm.

Henry White to Miss Maria Theressa Towle, both of

Winchester. ones.

His green-house arrangements, wh'r no considered will surpass everything of the kind in the vicinity of Boston, and his assortment of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful is not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful is not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful is not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful so not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful to vicinity of Boston, and his assortment of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful sin not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful sin not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful sin not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful sin not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful sin not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful sin not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful sin not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful sin not only a sin, but a very great sin. Distinct of flowers are of the rarest and most beautiful flowers. The flowers are of the rarest and mos

either with the parent or the child; and the question naturally comes home to the heart, On whom does the blame rest with its heaviest weight? This question we leave for parents to nonder ever sever presented to the view of to nonder ever sever and any content of the parent of the composition and order therein, and act thereon.

Art. S. To see what sum or sums of money the town will raise for the support of Highways and Bridges the ems ing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.

Art. M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk. Copy of Petition and order therein, Att. M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk. A copy Attest LEVI PARKER, D. Sheriff weight? This question we leave for parents touching scenes ever presented to the view of to ponder over and answer; and may it sink deep into their hearts. They have a great and responsible duty to perform;—a duty

Rowe and daughter. To see a sainted mother to see a sainted mother to see what sum or sums of money the town will raise for the support of Schools the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.

To the Hon, the County Commission for the County of Middlesex.

They have a great the other day at the funeral of Mrs. Jo n and responsible duty to perform;—a duty to see what sum or sums of money the town will raise for the sum or sums of money the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.

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THE undersigned petitioners, legal voters the lowns of Reading and South Read and responsible duty to perform;—a duty which they owe to their God; for in their hands He has intrusted the training of immortal souls, and on the manner in which they discharge this duty depends, to an awful extent, the future happine-s or misery of the children committed to their charge.

"The Boy's Book of Morals and Manners;" by William Simonds, author of 'Boy's own Guide, the Aimwell Stories, &c. published by the Massachusetts Sabbath School Society, Boston.

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"Art. 10. To see what sum or sums of monst the town will raise for the support of the embrace of death, was a spectacle never to be embrace of death, was a spectacle never to be informed to their day of the southerly end of Grove Middlesex.

THE undersigned petitioners, legal voters in the Towns of Reading and South Reading, and South Reading, and the Towns of Reading and South Reading and South Reading and South Reading and Tunning in their votes for a County Treasurer.

Art. 12. To see what the town will do in relation to killing Birds and taking Pickerel the ensuing year.

Art. 13. To see what the town will do in relation to Horses and Neats Cattle going at large the ensuing year.

Art. 14. To see if the town will authorize the ensuing year.

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Art. 11. To bring in their votes for a County Treasurer.

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was delivered from the text, "Father, I will result that they also, whom thou hast given me, be leading the with me, where I am; that they may behold my glory."

similar statistics of our own town might also QUERIES, PERSONAL AND PRACTICAL-Are

passed on to the Railroad, where it was also nor require a great amount of labor in prequite difficult to walk against the strong paring it; and we would express the hope to secure a larger Town Hall for the conven-

year : - John Hill, Geo. W. Dyke, J. Parker Gould, Thaddeus Richardson, and Gardne

Stoneham Department.

Mr. Copeland is great on camelias. He has

#### MARRIED.

HEREOF FAIL NOT, and make due re-turn of this Warrant, with your doings there-on, to the Town Clerk, at the time and place of meeting as aforesaid.

Given under our hands, this twenty-second day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five.

JOHN FLANDERS.
A true copy, attest:
Eoward Sinonds,
Constable of Woburn

#### FOR SALE!

A COTTAGE HOUSE, with about 19,000 feet of Land, situated in North Woburn, but a Said House is nearly new, containing 7 rooms, and a good of water.

For the dwater. For further particulars inquire of the Subscriber, a he Store of Nichols, Winn & Co. North Woburn, Feb. 22, 1855.

#### HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

day, most of it was drained from the streets, excepting in the immediate vicinity of the river.

A very large amount of damage was found to be the result, from washing roads and undermining bridges. Nothing, save the frozen ground, prevented many bridges from being swept away. A bridge at Bacon's village was carried away, and another under the real agreement of the day of the result, and another under the real agreement of the daily papers, with an accordance of the daily papers, written by "Noggs," alias Dr. Kitridge, quaintly, vet graphically described.

\*\*A CARD.\*\*

\*\*BEAUTIES OF WYOMING.\*\*

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The subscriber respectfully acknowledges the receipt his morning, of a most substantial token of the regard and confidence of his friends and customers, and takes this opportunity to say, that as the doners names are untify and adorn it. Not long since we clipped an article from one of the daily papers, written by "Noggs," alias Dr. Kitridge, quaintly, vet graphically described.\*\*

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\*\*III. HE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.\*

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MIDDLESEX 88.

To the heirs at law and others interested in the estate of FRANCIS F. KIMBALL, late of Woburn in said County, Cordwainer, deceased Greeting.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by STE-PHEN NICHOLS, the Executor therein

named.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of
Probate, to be holden at Cambridge in said
County, on the third Tuesday of March next,
to show cause, if any you have, either for or

against the same.

And the said STEPHEN NICHOLS is ordered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within this State, fourteen days, at least, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Middlesex Journal, printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court. Dated at Cambridge this nineteenth day of

February, A. D. 1855. S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

To the Honorable Board of County Com-missioners, within and for the County of Middlesex.

THE undersigned, Citizens of the Towns of Woburn and Burlington in said County, respectfully represent: That the new read recently laid out by your Honorable Board on the petition of Cies Cutter and others, from Pleasant Street, in said Woburn, to house of William Winn, Jr., in said Burlington, has necessarily one or more angles near the house

Commenwealth of Jassachusetts.

was delivered from the case. "Pethine, Turned by William Stonings, and and believe and the presentation in the many leading for the contract with teacher the presentation in the same and the was to reach the was to

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occurring in the town of Woburn for the last
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of the public meeting houses in said town,
and cause the same to be published in the
Middlesex Journal, at least seven days before
the time for holding said meeting.

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SELLING OFF!
INVITE your special attention to my present Stock
THE SUBSCRIBER harms bought out the STOCK

TUNER. Residence - Reading, Mass gor Orders loft at Ditson's Music Store, 115 Washing street, Boston.
Reading, Feb. 17, 1855.

## JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD, Selectmen M. BERRY, M. D., JOHN JOHNSON, JR., JOHN FLANDERS. M. BERRY, M. D., Woburn. Homeopathic Physician SURGEON.

Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass. A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just receive and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

DELAINES. S UPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 10 and 12 cents per yard, for sale by o14—3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM

JUST received, and for sale at unusually low prices
by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

### Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS.

Also, Pealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry, Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarasparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sussafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tonato Fills.

Agent for Instrance in the following companies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass., Il averhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Masse, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass., Alse, will take charge of any business in the way of resurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

Feading, April 1 1854.

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T. LITTLEFIELD,

### Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES

Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of elegant designs for wood or coal, Alsa, Tin, Japaned, Britania and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Registers, Ash and Boiler Doors, Oven Months, Cast Iron Goods sold at his establishment are of the first quality, and the prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and delivered free of charge.

#### JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR,

READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimeres,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Caps, and a great variety or
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen rous patronage. Reading, April 1, 1854.

B. E. BEARD,

Watches Clocks, Silver Ware And Cutlery.

MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jowelry, repaired

### South Reading Advertisements. TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods!

THE Subscribet has now open an extensive assort ment of seasonable goods, which he will sell at his old, stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READAWG, on such terms as will hench to the parties. Here may be always found a ceneral assortment of DRY and be always found a ceneral assortment of DRY and to the stack, and a Meditions are made almost dark special care, and a desire to meet the wants and tastes of the community. He is disposed to work cheap and evice to the purchase the advantage of a large experience sive to the purchase the advantage of a large experience. to the purchaser the advantage of the particulars cannot personal application. For further particulars cannot be store. EDWARD MANSFIELD.

Also, in another building, a few rods south, may be found an extensive assortment of Grocenes, &c, kept by E. Mansfield & Go. South Geading, Nov. 25th 1854.

#### JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's A WW H SS ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot )

AUBION STREET, WAS ASSESSED AND BLACK OF COMMENTARY AND BLACK OF EVERY description made to order Xone genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the room nov. 25 if nov. 25 if

#### WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

I AS recently commenced basiness in his old stand, MALN STAREG, South Reviding, where will constant be REED, SOUTH REVIDING, WHEN STANDING TO BE ADDED mount of patronage now bestowed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24 1854.

### HUBBERS!

Ladies' Sandal, 62
Misses do. 50
do. Whole Rubbers, 50
Also, a few pair of Misses Rubber Boots, 1,25
For Sale by

OF THE BEST QUALITY,

Thieses, exist of 2e cis. per y. Lyonese, 18
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Long Shawis, from \$9.95 to \$6.06.
Ladies Fleeced Silk Glose, 95 cts.
Good Woollen Hore, 4 pr. for 87 cts.
At such prices I am determined to sell my Stock during these hard times.

They have added to their new stock of Day Goos-good secortment of Ladies, Gents. Misses and While den's Boots and Shees, and will continue to sell a cheep as ever and always as chear as the CHEAPEST. The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicialty are invited to call and examine for themselves.

Stoneham, February 9, 1805.

#### Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior field and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish families in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, thout 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for steam-onines and large furnaces.

THE SUBSCRIBER having bought out the

BARGAINS

Still Progressing!

IT IS A FACT THAT

FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD.

Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP!

OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls, ATE 4 hysician and Surgeon to the U. States Marino-Hospital at Chelsen, effers his profession at services to the linabilitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can obtain them or the Subscribers at very lew rates with the privilege of making their selections from the ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Boston CHURCH & LANK

### John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter,

GRAINER & GLAZIER.
Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the control of the con fall Kinds of wood: to markeng armamental painting.
REFERENCE-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston;
Rery Robinson, Granville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mallen; Thomas Appleton, Reading.
Winchester, May 24, 1654.
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TAYLOR & MERRILL,

West India Goods and Groceries, (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winehester, April 1, 1854.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

## T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

Over Coats! Over Coats!

HOW THE WARM WEATHER;

\$11 TO 2. Good Pants, of various fabrics.

\$23 Costom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvas Rottoine, and made of as good materials as the Pants for which you usually pay \$5. Closing sale of Winter Clothing.

\$10 TO 12. A Fine Custom Made Orbitonst or Black that Chith, limadeth and Fleave Colle-, for this low price. Will guaranty that the same garantens are sold at from \$10 to \$50.

\$31 For an Office or Business Coat, to close out the

\$2 TO 31 For a nice Fancy Sain Vest. Also Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns very low est prices.

## GENTLEMEN'S

372 TO 150 Cts. ASSORTED LOT OF SHIRTS & DRAWERS, 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Linen Bosons and Collars. 121 " 50 " FINE LINEN BOSOMS.

37 " 200 " UMBRELDAS. 6 " 17 " TOOTH BRUSHES.

6 . 100 " HAIR BRUSHES.

50 " 200 cts. VESTS.

OAK HALL, 34 North St., Boston.

\$12" 4 JACKETS, \$1 " 3 CASSIMERE, CLOTH AND DOESKIN PANTS. 150 " 500 " SUIT JACKET AND PANTS

I and interest of J. G. Usber,
Lyccum Building, Winefrester, Mass.,
would respectfully call the attention of his friends p
nerally, and the public particularly, in the
EXTREMELY LOW PRICES Well Selected Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Painted Carpets, Trunks, Carpet Bags and Valises, Jewelly, Books and Stationery, &c. Also, a complete assortment of flardware & Cutlery. at which he has marked down overy article in the store
Persons in want of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Pur
nishing Goods, may be assured that they can get

Also, a complete assortment of

Also, a complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and William and Wi All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,—Prices to compare with the times.

#### NOTICE. To the Inhabi

Dr. H. GOODRICH

## Cheap Cash Store.

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham W OULD respectfully inform the inhaliants of Stone ham and vicinity, that he has recently enlarged his Store, where may be found a large assortment of West India fancy and staple. Dry Goods and Greceries, Turchasers may rely on getting good atticles and at fair prices. Goods delivered to any part of the town free of expense. Keeps constantly on hand and lor sale. Grain, Meal, Flour, Corn. Oats, course and fine Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment of Groceries, &c.; Herd grass, Red top, Clocer, Mustard, Flax, Canary and Hemp Seed; sporting and blasting Poucler, Fase, Shot, P. Caps, Shot Pouckes, &c.; Hardware, all kinds, Naits, wholesale and retail, Window Gluss and Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.
Also, most of the patent medicines of the day, Skinner, Atwood, Richardson, Languy, Goodhue, Jewett and Huntoon's Rutters; Kenedy's Med. Dis; Wright, Bran-

### J. C. CROOKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

BOSTON & LOWELL R. R.

2 m. 5 pm. For Lowell at 7.30, 10 am., 12 m, 2.50, 4, 5, 6, pm. For Liblicitic and Will nington, 7.30, 10 am., 2.50, 4, 6 pm. 50r North and East Weburn, 10 am., 2.50, 4, 6 pm. For Weburn Watering Place, 7.30, 10 am., 2.30, 4, 6 pm. For Medical and Winchester 7.40, 10 am. 12.15, 2.30,

HENRY TIDD, of Webser E. HENRY TIDD, of Weburn, having assigned all lib fites, who shall become parties to said assignment on obefore the 18th day of Pebruary next, notice is hereby given that a dividend will be made to only such as may become parties within the time required by this notice.



READER, DO YOU WISH

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION:

IF SO, USE THE

Balm of Thousand Flowers,

\$1 To 12. Dress and Frack Coats, from Superfine
in good style and in a faithfunkner. All the
be sold at these low prices, to chose out sheek.

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PIMPLES, and FRECKLES From the Face. For Washing and Shaving, or Cleansing the Teeth, leaving a beautiful perfumed breath,

IT HAS NO EQUAL!

DARIUS N. STEVENS,

## STONEHAM, April 15, 1854.

Tight Money Market Drives the Boston Traders to

Sacrifice their Goods! A NEW SUIT

\$3 TO 5. Fancy Cass., Doeskin, and Cloth Parits
of very desirable patient, being at less
25 per cent, loss than the same are usually sold

FURNISHING GOODS!

5 " 17 " " COLLARS.
25 " 150 " STOCKS AND CRA25 " 100 " SILK POCKET
HANDKERCHIEFS. 10 . 50 " SUSFENDERS.

Together with agreat variety of Fancy Goods, to be

BOYS' DEPARTMENT. \$2 TO 5 OVER SACKS.

Ferry trudy the above due Enc. Prices! Purchasers, however, are requested to bring this advertisement with them, and they wit then acknowledge the fact, that is as as a swe are determined to cuose up all the stock of Winter Challenge.

Winter Clothing.

A copy of Oak Hall Pictorial, the new book just published, gratis.

\$8. A nice affair for a gentleman, custom made, ushally sold for m

REMEMBER THE POOR. Remember the poor, in this season of cold, And ten-fold shall be your reward; For they are all needy, the young and the old, And wood is nine dollars a cord!

or the poor as they walk past your door.

To your beds on a cold winter night; Recollect, as in blankets you freely perspire, That money is terrible tight!

Remember the poor, as you sit round your fires,
In your houses so warm and so dry,
And help them along in all proper desires,
For house-tent is awfully high.

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL.

Yok crowded school—small beet too closely pent— Bursts from the open door with sudden 1 op, And down the street in foaming mertiment, They run and roll, they tumble, jump and hop— A bodied shout, each bubble of a boy— Each girl a rainbow-colored, dancing drop Of careless, happy, loving, lomphing joy! Bright children! through your freer lips and limb And raised on manhood's stilts, are children still, But feel the boy within us slowly die,

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Kendall John,s Noah and Lydia, born, March 23. Barnard Silas, s Simon and Lucy, born April Barnard Shas, a Should be shad to shad Dorcas, b Sept. 21.
Richardson Mary Joanna, d Amasa and Lydia b June 25.

Jones Susan Augustus, a Franklin and Polly b July 2. b July 2.

Hosmer Alvan, s Christopher P. and Nancy,
b Mar. 29.

b Mar. 29.
White Samuel Bartlett, s Samuel B. and Sarah, b Jan. 14.
Hutchinson Oliver P. s Samuel and Lucette, b Apr. I.
Beera Mary K. d Uri and Mary, b Oct. 12. My Dear Grumblers:—In 'cordance wid my promise, I will spoke to you dis ebenin on de perwailing epidemick of de day. You will find my tex on Duren Samuel R. s Fagnel R. and Sybel, b. Sept 9.

Johnson Charlotte Jane, d Nathan M. and Chalotte b Nov. 21.

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Holden Stoughton Besoks, s Luther and Mary R. b Mar. 31.

Wyman Nathan Parker, s Marshall and Sugar san P. b Feb. 12.

Taylor Julia Ann, d Samuel W. and Cynthia.

Let's hard times, tinks de merchant's lady, as she alights from her

b. Feb. 16.

Cutter Benjamin Lincoln, s Benjamin and Mary W. b Sept. 26.

Fox Margaret Jane, d William Jr. and Abigai, b Jan. 7.

Buckman Eliza Maria, d Bowen and Eliza C. b Mar 18.
son Martha Ann, s Benj. F. and Han"It's hard times." see

b Mar 18.
Thompson Martha Ann, s Benj. F. and Hannah, b Dec. 13.
Teel Warren, s Joseph and Hepzibeth, b Dec. 28.
Lock Mary Caroline, d Jonathan and Betsy, b Sept. 24.

Johnson Caroline, d Levi and Ruth, b. Dec. Times is hard, and I can't afford luxur-31.
Parker David Bradley, s David J. and Rebek- ics."
"It's hard times," sez de feller as he Parker David Bradley, a David J. and Recordance A. b. b June 13.

Richardson Sidney Smith, a Bartholomew jr. and Sarah R. C. b June 24.

Theyer Charles Edwards, a Jule F. and Charlotte b June 14.

Reed Luke Winn, a Luke and Martha, b Oct. 2.

Allen Houghten Leonard, a George C, and Lois b Nov 3.

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Wade Andrew Jackson, s Nathaniel and Mary, b Dec. 25.

Johnson Sophronia, d Eziekiel and Hannah, b Nov. 10.

Wood Alva Sylvanus, s Sylvanus Jr. and Jerusha, b May 12.

Hill Lavina, d James and Naney, born Nov.

21.

"It's hard times," sez the capitolist.

Hill Lavina, d James and Naney, born Nov. 21.

21.

11. Hunnewell Joseph, s Joseph and Mary, born as he buttons up his coat. "I gess I'll Nov. 14.
Richardson Nancy, Cutter d Jason and Mary lock up my money, kase dare ain't no nowin who to trust." b Apr. 25. Pearsons Horace Richardson, a Hezekiah and

Pearsons Horace Richardson, s Hezekian and Sally, b Mar. 14.

Twist Nathan, s Levi and Sarah, born Aug. 22.

Howard Everline, d James and Harriet, b July 25.

Tidd Sarah Ann d Ebenezer and Catherine, b May 21.

Tweed Sarah, d James Jr and Sarah, b Mar, a smoky town. that the children have and the guar and the guarantee zabeth, d George W. and Betsy, b. a smoky town, that the children have to be washed all over every day.

where. He hopes by prompiness in filing his can differ and the quality of his wood to ment a liberal part to be washed all over every day. July 1.
Richardson Nancy Winn, d George and Nancy, b Nov 4 Butters Martha, d George W. and Fanny, b May 11.

Tay Sally Holden, d Luke and Rachell, born with his usual humor, "When I go into

Jan 6. Flagg Harriet, s Henry and Susan, born July of blockheads and babblers, I replace Buckman Lora, d Dennis and Ruth, b Apr. my ear trumpet in my pocket, and 'Now, gentlemen, I defy you all!' Ames Erskine, & Robert and Sarah, b. July 1829.

Weston Nathaniel Batchelder, a Jacob and
Lydia, b Feb. 7.
Fowle Mary Lock, d Edward and Mary, born
Dec. 25.
Hadley Almira, d Daniel Jr and Sally, b Oct. Fowle Emerline, d John Jr and Eleanor born
Nov. 21.

Balcroft Rhoda H. d Cyrus and Rhoda, born
Yankee has been buying horses in that Oct. 12.

Paton Melzar, s Joseph and Mary T., b. May vicinity, with engraved envelopes of Katharion hair dye, which were made Wyman Anna, d Charles and Mary E. b June to resemble a twenty dollar bill. 

Buckman Lydis Ann, d Samuer C.

"Massa say, kin you pay de bill!"—

Your master is in a great hurry. I'm not going to run away." "No, but golly, old massa's gwine to run away heself."

Cummings James Cros, and Almiba May 26.
Stoddard Julia Augusta, d Joshua and Almira, b May 16.
Nathan B. and

ra, b May 16.

Johnson Harriet Newhall, d Nathan B. and
Almira, b Oct. 4.

Richardson Harry, a Samuel and Susannah, b

Vah. 27.

On one of the rivers in Iowa, the only ferry is a sorrel horse. He crosses three at a time—two on his back, and Feb. 27.

Daland Thomas White, s Benjamin and Sally b Aug. 13.

Cutter Nancy Wyman, d Henry and Nancy, h Feb. 1.

Holden Albert, s Simon and Sarah, b Aug.

23.

To be useful is to be happy loved of God is to be blessed.

Nichols Harriet Aderline, d Amos and Mercy b July 28.

Beers Sarah Richardson, d Reuben R. and Eda, b Apr 18.

To triumph over our passio conquests the most glorious. Fowle Timothy, s Jesse R. and Mary, b Mar.

Caldwell Samuel Gleason, a Samuel and Eliza That's my impression, as the seal said o the sealing-wax.

To triumph over our passions is of all

"Never pull out a gray hair," said

AGRICULTURAL and FURNACE OUR OLIO. WAREROOMS.

TARMERS and traders are earnestly invited the Rooms of PROUTY & MEARS, and OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE PLOUGH, Another man's bread costs very dear. Have you bread and wine ? sing and

If there is but little bread, keep it in your hand; if but a little wine, drink often; if but a little bed, go to bed early, and clap yourself down in the middle. ay be seen at the above Rooms, of a style an or exceeded by any in the market. Especia bey bee, preferred to all others since the introd NEW METHOD of CANTING, by which a large r ints are avoided the escape of gas rendered is 'Tis good keeping the clothes of him who goes to swim.

A man's own opinion is never in the

He who speaks little, needs but half

He who knows most, commonly

Few men take his advice who talks a

He who is going to speak ill of another, let him consider himself well, and

Eating little and speaking little can

A civil answer to a rude speech costs

Speaking without thinking, is shoot-

He doth not love his labor who

Give every man good words, but

SHORT SERMON ON THE TIMES.

My Dear Grumblers : - In 'cordance

not much and is worth a great deal.

counts every word he speaks. One mild word quenches more heat than a whole bucket of water.

keep your purse-strings close. Fine words will not keep a cat from

as much brains as another man.

he will hold his peace.

never do a man hurt.

great deal.

starving.

nd greater synenoriu and publiklist secured. Al PORTABLE FURNACES, RANGES, PARLOR & COOKING STOVES &c. All or ers promptly answered, and a liberal discouthe trade. DAVID PROUTY &CO.

Nos. 10, 20, & 22, North Market st., Boston

ANOTHER OT of FURS just received, together with a few of those low price FITCH, that will be old these for cash, by J. W. HAMMOND. Wohum, Nov. 25, 1854.

TOYS! TOYS!!

RGE selection of Toys and Fancy Goods It med, and additional supplies received week WOBURN BOOK STORE,

Main street

Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!! JUST received a lot of Brass Clocks, which will soldlow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10, WM. WESTON. GENTS FR. CLF. BOOTS, from T. P. Smith

THE HARTFORD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated in 1849.
CAPITAL \$160.000,

Securely invested, as approved by the comptroller blic accounts.

President, James Dixon. Fice Presit. W. T. Hooker.

Secretary, Henry L. Miller. Secretary, Henry L. Miller.

Directors—James - Ixon, Chester Adams, Henry Perkins, William Mather, William T. Hooker, Flisha Colt,
Newton Case, Elisha T. Smith, Shelden P. Thacher,
Samuel Woodroff, Billiah C. Kellogy, William H. Gilsert, William Boardman, James B. Powell Nathan M.
Naternan, Lyman Stockhoffe, Horace Belden.
T. RICKARD, M. D., of Wohrn, has been appointed
sedical examiner for Middleses county.

Edical Paramier for Middleses county.

The subadification is a second of the second property.

Professor Julius Cæsar Hannibal, who county, and filed his bonds according to law; and is p pared to receive applications for Life Insurance at Fowle Book store, where written forms for application can had.

G. M. FOWLE

### INSURANCE.

Captal, \$200,000,
OFFICE, N. 14 STATE STREET,
INSURES
Buildings, Merchandise, Purniture, Vessels in Poot, and their Carvoes. &c.,
against Los or Dainage by Fire,
and Maritime Losses.

DIRECTORS.

Samuel S. Lawrence, Lyman C. Thayer,
Lewis Rice, I. Conkey,
Raiph W. Holman, Z. M. Crane,
Gilbert A Smith. Latther Monson,
Some IS, Perking, E. R. Leme,
Eben Cutter, E. E. Litther Monson,
Thousand Cone,
School S. Perking, E. R. Leme
E. Litther Monson,
Fresident.

E. W. THAYER, Secretary,
The Subscriber has been amounted.

LUTHER MUNICIPAL E. W. THAYER, Secretary.

The Subscriber has been appointed Agent for the above 20, for Woburn and vicinity, and will promptly aften o all calls for Insurance, at the office of the Journal, G. M. FOWLE.

Woburn , September 17, 1853 -Rubber Goods!

Gent's Rubber Boots and Shoes Ladies' do do do Misses' d do do Children's do do Also, Ladies' and Gents' Sandals. For sale at the Shoe Store of

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY Woburn, Dec. 23, 1-54. "Hadn't MISSES' SCHOOL BOOTS, Spring Heel, by

CARPETING. WOOL, Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Hemp, and Palm ed Carpets, in new styles and great vari ty, for WM, WOODBERRY'S.

at April 1, 1854. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE To buy CLOTHING CHEAP for CASH by calling on WM. A. MILES.

on irn, Nov. 9, 1854.

MISSESS CALF BOOTEES with heels just received by Nov. 11. A. ROUNDY Wood for Sale.

Oil Cloth Clothing. Sage, the author of "Gil Blas," () IL CLOTH J. W. HAMMONI

Copartnership Notice. The copartnership heretofore existing und the firm of J. W. Dean & Co., is this day dissolve y motual consent. Woburn, July 13, 1854 J. G. DEAN. 390tf

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

THE SUBSCRIBER continue to keep constance, furnaces &c.

Also, - Linue, Cement, Hair, Lathe, Sand for plastering feach Sand and Verment Linue for Skimming. Also, - Coasses, furnaces &c.

N. B. - Persons indebted to the Subscriber are called upon to make immediate payment and thereby save cost AMOS 10CKE,

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As beautiful may be,
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Where her form not half so graceful. Her eye not half so bright,
And were lost those raven treasures,
Which darker seem than night; She still to me were beautiful,
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> the murmur of the waters, mellowed cart-wheel. some restless spirits, striving, jeering, terrible and sublime scene.

guide. Now turn away, even in the the rock I have mentioned. Another midst of beauty find we the finger instant, and with a crash his frail con- queries the husband. prints of decay. Now turn away. O, veyance struck the rocks. A momentary beautiful waters, even on you we may swell of the waters carried him away, its nice." not trust ourselves. There is destruc- and Jean Baptiste Fellardeau stood, tion in your smile; death in your em- still a living man, on the bare rock. Methuen lies on the north bank of who could fathom the thoughts of this I'H step in at Monthly's, on my way to are placed, one fronting each quarter of the Merrimac. Incorporated, Dec. 8, man in his present position! on the one the store, and see what he has." 1725. The hum of the "spindles," side was an abyss, wherein to plunge and the murmur of the falls break the was certain death, and on the other a

seems now, we wish it success. H. E. H.

of the grandeur and sublimity of the the only feasible mode, the construction Niagara Falls, and the beauties of of a Peruvian Bridge. To this end the Montmorenei, Trenton, St. Anthony, object was to have a hawser passed Passaic, Kauterskills, and Sencea, have over to the rock. To effect this, a gun been extolled in prose and verse; but was loaded with a ball, to which was the imposing magnificence of the attached a small string, but after many Ottawa has not called forth the admirineffectual discharges it was found that ation of the traveller or of the poet, the ball, in passing out of the barrel, with the exception of one whose late cut the string. The Scotchman seeing death will be long mourned by all the this took up a pebble, and, tying the

be Chaudiere Falls,

A REMINISCENCE OF THE OTTAWA.

" Ottawa's tide! the trembling moon, The rapids are near and the daylight's past "

pleasant room, and listen. Do you falls, and come up in splinters, like a priest of Aylmer, who happened to be tame yielding spirit—this doing "as solution of this problem has been made

by the distance. Go nigher, see how Overhanging the couldron is a bare ed head, his grey locks floating in the CHE Subscriber has removed from Salem street, to the kead of Jones' Court, west side of Warren reet, on Academy Hill, Woburn, where he will consult to make the fault vehicles of the rushing wates, seem as if every dying.

ALOGIES.

A low moment to give way, and thereby be found trace GENn in BOOK-KEEPING, &c. and the sun, clinging on to the trees the other side an impassable torrent. A given way, and Fallardeau was precipiting Cards marked, and Plain and od Vi ding Cards marked, and Plain and the sun, eninging on to the trees the other side an impassable torrent. A given way, and Faliardeau was precipitation of the sun, eninging on to the trees the other side an impassable torrent. A given way, and Faliardeau was precipitation of the sun, eninging on to the trees the other side an impassable torrent. A given way, and Faliardeau was precipitation of the sun, eninging on to the trees the other side an impassable torrent. A given way, and Faliardeau was precipitation of the sun, eninging on to the trees the other side an impassable torrent. A given way, and Faliardeau was precipitation of the sun, eninging on to the trees the other side an impassable torrent. A given way, and Faliardeau was precipitation of the sun, eninging on to the trees the other side an impassable torrent. A given way, and Faliardeau was precipitation of the sun, eninging on the sun, eninging of the s the wind congealing it, until canopies a beautiful suspension-bridge, the first ness and vigor it was again raised, and fringed with care, more delicate and one, if I mistake not, that ever was he stood on the main land, rescued from is wealthy. Other children in the same on any of the islands in the vicinity. richer far than human art can fashion. built on architectural principles on the what had seemed an inevitable doom. Hoarse and deep, yet O, so beautiful is continent of America, and from its cen- To this day, for aught I know, the rock dulged in this thing and that. He inthe voice of these waters. Just like tre can be had a perfect view of the still bears the name of Fallardeau's dulges his own in the same way. They

rushing onward, yet never reaching the I was residing in the spring of the wished for goal, dash they downwards, year 1847, at the village of Hull, oppowhere, far off lies the quiet river, just site the Chaudiere Falls, practising law; as quiet, just as still as the river of a poor practice I found in that beauti- one short word economy, and how little them great advantages; but alas! they Death! Would you ever dream, that ful but desolate region. One morning do men understand its true meaning. are only a source of vexation and for nearly four days, just in sight of I was whiling away my ennui by look. In these times, which we must all actrouble. Poor man, he is just paying this window, but a few feet from ing at the majestic spectacle before me, knowledge to be rather stringent ones, the penalty of "doing as the rest did. the bridge, lay one, suddenly deprived when my attention was called at seeing of life? There were four of them, car- two men on a crib of timber, working out of place to say a word in regard to bring up her daughters genteelly. They ried over the falls; three yet look upon with might and main at their oars. I economy. this earth, and those who love them at once perceived that they had got hear their voices. One sees the light without the channel of the dam leading economy which, in most instances is useful matters. In time marry; their of day eternal, and hears the voice of to the slides, and were endeavoring to nothing more or less than downright husbands are unable to support their and keep alive the promise she so kindhim whose arm swept him through these prevent themselves from being drawn extravagance, if they could only see the extravagance, and they are soon reduced ly gave. waters. There he slept, and the wa- into the current of the falls. But vain thing in its proper light. That is not to poverty and wretchedness. The ters foamed above him, cradling him in were their efforts. Swiftly and im- what I wish particularly to speak of on good woman is astonished. "Truly," their arm, so closely, that the wind had petuously were they dragged towards this occasion. I wish to say a word in says he, "I did as the rest did." not power to bear him away from the apparently an inevitable doom. I gasp- regard to a certain class-neither poor home sounds that came down to his ed for breath! my eyes grew dim! Safe! nor rich—who, though they are doing a

silence. Pleasant and flourishing as it raging impassible torrent of waters.

vicinity had been aroused; men, women, and children came in crowds to the scene. Various were the projects proposed to rescue the unfortunate man from his perilous position; when, at Much has been written and spoken last, a Scotchman present suggested, as within a few feet of Fallardeau. He line, soon grasped a large rope, after which came a strong hawser. In the clefts of the rocks the broken crib had been plunged, and some of the pieces The falls of the Chaudiere (so called standing nearly upright, he with cool the family of his customer.

storm, drawn within the vortex of the ed in the cheerful "Ho! ho! pull ahear it? soft, low and musical, comes bundle of laths under the pressure of a crossing the bridge at the time, stopped the rest did "—has ruined thousands. by Wm. K. Phipps, of Framingham, and rising in his carriage, with uncover-

rose. The triangle on th rock.

Mr. Snipking, it may perhaps not be

"What shall we dine on to day? "Anything you please, my dear, so

"I hardly know. Let me sec. What Yet who could imagine the feelings, matter though, don't trouble yourself. shock. The tower in which the dials

who, by the way, is the regular butcher, set going again, one of these dials and

ets., and makes his selection. "Ah! there's something nice looking.

send it up." The husband goes to the store. Of taken the trouble to enquire the price old adage, that however adorning modesty may be to a women, it is altogether out of place in a man. A sizeable perceived the object, and drawing the piece of beef in his estimation is ten or twelve pounds, and a chicken or two certainly means four. He forthwith sends up this quantity, though he very well knows there is but four persons in

> Cases like the above are not rare. in, and is paid. The husband heaves of education. Give them power and

more than one might suppose. He is ception.

A young man is invited by vicious Mass., by the invention of a life precompanions to visit the theatre, or the server, by which he has walked on the medly they tumble downwards over the rock, whose foundation, worn out by wind, repeated the prayers for the gambling room, or other haunts of li-sea three miles, from land to land twice centiousness. He becomes dissipated, and went ashore within two miles of nearly sixty feet, piling up the snowy moment to give way, and thereby be A loud and agonising cry suddenly spends his time, loses his credit, squan- where the steamer Ocean was burned shore had ders his property, and at last falls into an in Boston Harbor. In a letter to us he untimely grave. What ruined him? states that if he had been on board of

> A father has a family of sons. He situation of life, do so and so; are ingrow up idlers, triflers and fops. The father wonders why his children do not succeed better. He has spent so much How much there is contained in that money on their education, has given

This poor mother strives hard to learn what others do, to paint, to sing, There is something that people style to play, to dance, and several other

If you have great talents, industry lowly bed. So the days went by. The safe! cried I, as I saw one of the men business which brings them a good in- will improve them; if moderate abiliangry waves grew calm as an infant. making a desperate leap towards a pro-Just as a passionate man when soft jecting piece of land. But the treach- ably, are always and continually won- cies. Nothing is denied to well-directwords fall upon him, and pure hands crous distance of the waters had deceiv- dering why they can never accumulate ed labor; nothing is ever to be attained rest on the fevered brow, they grew ed him, and his body, dashed in an anything shead. Talk with them when without it. Remember a man's genius loved, loving, and content—the soother calm. The lost was found and carried instant on the rocks below, had given you please, and the chances are that is always in the beginning of life as of the sorrowing hour, the source of to the widow and the fatherless, that up its soul to its Crearor. I looked at before the conversation is half through much unknown to himself as to others. they might look yet once more, on the the other. With a coolness and presuccess, that he dares think himself so long. Once more, then they parted grasped his oar, and I could see him. Follow these people through the rou- equal to the undertakings in which ancient barbarity, that the unfortunate and the coffin hides all that remains of with almost supernatural strength, en- time of one day, and you will very read- those who have succeeded, have fixed British militia are first drawn, and then the admiration of mankind.

MUTE ELOQUENCE .- In the great earthquake that destroyed the city of Caraccas in 1812, with forty thousand inhabitants, says a recent traveller :

"The clock of the cathedral was have we had this week so far? No stopped as is supposed by the first the heavens, remained standing : al-The husband steps in at Monthly's though the clock has been repaired and and looks over the tempting array of its hands have never been disturbed. The whole population of Bytown and sirloins, roasting pieces, game, poultry, They still point to the hour and minute which heralded so many thousand souls without a single moment's warning into Mr. Monthly, cut me off a sizeable eternity. According to this, twenty piece. And, now I think of it, a ten- minutes past four o'clock, P. M., was der chicken or two if you have some the moment of the first shock. I have you can recommend. And just see if seen the silent yet awful monitor mythere is anything else wanted at the self, now, when after the lapse of more house, and if so, be good enough to than one-third of a century, a new city has sprung up on the spot where stood that whose destruction it witnessed; the articles he has purchased he has not and now thousands, when they raise their eyes to ascertain "what's the of a single pound, much less to fix on clock," are thus warned of the dread any definite quantity which he wishes fate of those other thousands who thus sent up. Mr. Monthly recognises the so suddenly preceded them to the dim, cold grave to which we are all so speedily hastening.

> The Catholic clergy in the United States professes to be tolerant, simply because they have not the power to be otherwise. They live in a Protestant community, and are compelled to be cautious. But they cannot restrain themselves within the bounds of pru-The observationest may prove their dence. They attack our public schools, a long sigh, and wonders how it is, and our country would soon be reduced to the degraded condition of every Roman The poor man feels the effect of this, Catholic nation, without a single ex-

> > Brownson openly avows that it is the intention of the Pope to possess this country; and declares it to be the duty of the "Jesuits and all Catholic priests and prelates, who are faithful to their religion, to aid him in this intention." If such is the object of the Pope and that Catholic priesthood, it is time for Americans to organize to keep men of hat persuasion out of power, and to stand up for the independence of the Country .- Baltimore Clipper.

WALKING ON THE SEA .- Like flyng in the air, walking on the water has often been essayed, but still held to be impracticable. If man possessed the ability-like that attributed to the Wandering Jew-of walking upon the great deep, it would invest him with new powers of an extraordinary char-"I DID AS THE REST DID."-This acter. A wonderful approach to the that steamer- he would have thought it but a trifling affair to have gone ashore Seientific American.

> THE WIFE .- It needs no guilt to break a husband's heart. The absence of content, the muttering of spicen, the untidy dress and cheetless home. the forbidding scowl, and deserted hearth-these and other nameless neglects, without a crime among them, have harrowed to the quick the heart's core of many a man, and planted there beyond the reach of cure, the germ of dark despair. Oh! may woman, before the sight arrives, dwell on the recollections of her youth, and cherishing the dear idea of that tuneful time, awake

And though she may be the injured, not the injuring one; the forgotten, not the forgetful wife, a happy allusion to the peaceful love, a kindly welcome to comfortable home -a kiss of peace to pardon all the past, and the hardest heart that was ever locked in the breast of selfish man, will soften to her charms, and bid her live, as she had hoped, her years in matchless bliss, comfort and the spring of joy.

It is noticed as a horrible relic of quartered.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"T. W." declined. We would suggest a brief

### Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAR. 3, 1855.

A day of no inconsiderable impor-Town Hall, or enlarge the present one; and the acceptance of the generous donation of one of our citizens towards a public Town Library. There is little

ture room on one story and a town hall more left of the same sort." on the other. This plan is feasible, and comodation on occasions of public lectures, we presume there is little doubt; what that something will be we must leave to the "assembled wisdom" of the town of Woburn to unfold. But the that the subject can no longer be delayed. Some may hesitate to appropriate the necessary funds for this purpose in consideration of the large amount to be expended on the new High School during the ensuing scason, and oppose the measure in view of present increased taxation; but as the necessary sum could doubtless be raisnot be felt by the inhabitants. But that purpose. Good. even if it were not so, no one will deny that Woburn is more in need of a Town building, though both are required.

By the town accounts just published its affairs and its monies have faithfulprove satisfactory.

the night of the 19th ult., a school use them as stepping stones to power the tion in the hands of the fiend incarnate who fess to have been greatly benefited and house at Burlington was broken into and the clock, bell, and some books stolen; on the same night a number of stolen; on the same night a number of during this distressful winter, our paupers, I had entered, and gained the street with my hens, the property of Mr. Nathaniel are with few exceptions aliens, and the reli-Kendall, of Burlington, were carried gion of the church of Rome which the great. Editor, endeavored to give you a true idea of off; and at West Woburn a buffalo er part profess, is inimical to the dearest inrobe belonging to Mr. J. Kendall, and from the premises of Mr. Daniel Grant, form the premises of Mr. Daniel Grant, full enough to absorb and harmonize the refull enough to absorb and harmonize the refrom the premises of Mr. Daniel Grant, believe our institutions are broad and power-ful enough to absorb and harmonize the rejr., a quantity of harness and two buffa-lo robes, were stolen. A reward has ment, free schools, and the example of free-them, and that within the last week, several been offered for the detection of the men, will effectually secure us. But to what them, and that within the last week, several thief. Do not chop off the heads or end we are tending no one can predict.

Hosmer, and just published by G. P. ous times, black mail to the amount of \$13,000 mostly arrested. It was thought impossible taken in Congress, on the Ne Reed & Co., 13 Tremont et., Rosson.

-the foundation of his fortune, and that not for Peole to recover, but he is better this Bill and the rights of the clergy.

We cannot but appreciate the kindness of unmerous correspondents, in fowarding to the Journal so many well written and very acceptable articles. We have not been able, partly from indisposition, to peruse all we form the partly from indisposition, to peruse all we form the partly from indisposition, to peruse all we form the partly from indisposition, to peruse all we form the first and very sold their birth-right for a mess of the party were indeed in suicide. The Evening and thunder for a mess of until be found relief in suicide. The Evening the first are and animals, for the more noise the pursue in series and thunder for a mess of the party were indicated. Baker is lying concealed from the pottage?

SERMON.

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The Pastor of the Congregational Church in this place delivered an annimal some the pursue in gengine and thundering train makes the less wounded its mission here, again it pursues its badly wounded in the head and abdoment, his physician, Dr. Clark, reports, who refuses the party were discourse they such their birth-right for a mess of the party were discourse the pursue in gengine and thundering train makes the company, east or west, has a until the found relief in suicide. The Evening train makes the less wounded, as above forty pixel shots were fired. Baker is lying concealed from the pottage?

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The face iousness of your article of the account support that the proposes to show in the course of the editor also proposes to show in the course of the editor also proposes to show in the course of the eact him commended by travelers for mill, and after trying his hand at not exactly who would like to know what was said on the occasion, a few items are here to disclose his hiding place to the authorities. Morrissey, the prime instigator of the assault, is arrested and held to bail in the sum of on the occasion, a few items are here. Prags." The face-iousness of your article did not strike us. We hope it will be more apparent to our readers.

T. W." declined. We would suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book, interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling book interspersed by the suggest a brief study of Swan's spelling by moving the snow from the track. He although strangely enough the villanies of reached the depot in safety, and imme- which he complains were committed before

diately went back to relieve the detain- the Tribune gave its full aid to place the "litdiately went back to relieve the detained passengers. At 8 o'clock the next the villain in the high position of Lieutenmorning he again reached the city prepared to continue his regular trips. lieved the expression will be made the basis to bring such with thee,—great that ne'er depart;

As far as we can ascertain, from the sentiments every day expressed, it apgraph from the Boston Herald of yespears now to be generally admitted that a larger Town Hall and lecture room must be obtained, but a variety of known all over the State to require must be obtained, but a variety of must be obtained, but a variety of known all over the State to require my guide paused at a side door and rang a in life. opinious exists as to the best means of obtaining them. It is proposed by many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished Governor Gardingrous many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished group many that the present building shall be lank furnished many that the present building shall be lank has furnished Governor Gardiner raised several feet higher and enlarged with "a soldier and a gentleman" for some forty feet in the rear, with a lecsome forty feet in the rear, with a lecone of his stoff, and it has a "few costly chandelier shed a flood of light upon a Did you ever think that it would matter

necessity is acknowledged to be such extend but a few years back. Would guid atmosphere. With the exception of a were situated like the wayward one And in things are lovely, whatsoever things are meats. it not be well to wait until the Woburn Records are published up to the time of gambling but cards. About a dozen tables the setting off of Winchester? When were occupied with the various games. I pose in consideration of the large you do send them, Doctor, see to have seated myself quietly, and watched the play-condemned.

ed on the credit of the town, if such a couse was approved of, and be paid by installments, the additional tax would going through a series of rehearsals for called attention. It was that of a young man

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

it will be seen that those entrusted with naked eye for several hours in this latitude on the 22d inst. The celebration of the anniversary of Washington's birthday was more genly discharged the trust reposed in them, erally, and at the same time more intersely and will be able to render up such an American, than has been known for years. account of their stewardship as will The truth is, the antipathy to loreigners a d THIEVES.—Look out for the lightfingered gentry, they are around. On econtrolled by knavish politicians who would

poison the watch dogs, they are valuSupreme Court had decided Bennett, of the evening, created much excitement. witnesses had died and among them was &c., who had obtained entrance by bursting wild bird's song," is the title of two who unluckily was in the house of Rosina ker by name, stood over him and shot him

my guide whispered me, and who, having recently begun to play, was so fascinated that WE begin this spring

His antagonist was a self pos essed, smiling thing for it, though generally, of r

of lesser note were broken up. We stated last week that the Judges of the The row among the "fancy," on Sunday

Hood's "song of the shirt," may well be introduced.

#### [For the Middlesex Journal.] CHARITY.

table showily furnished with the luxuries of very little a hundred years from now what

rolette, which for some cause was idle on the thus comparing your own perfections with of good report; if there be any virtue, the setting off of Winchester? When were occupied with the various games. I might far outweigh those of the one already

#### Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3.

OUR SECOND BOW.

he might be found there every night. Indeed year's connection with the Middlesex House than she is of a High School Matters and things in New York. his brief infernal expression had wrought a Journal. After some hesitation and New Yonk, Feb. 27, 1855. fearful change in his appearance. All gentler wavering, we have consented to assist Mr. Editor: - "Sam" was visible to the emotions were absorbed in an overpowering in keeping the "Stoneham Departdesire to win, as with disordered dress, cheeks ment" of the Journal filled with articles, ashy pale, compressed lips, and eyes gleaming chiefly of a local interest, during the with unnatural light, he played steadily on. coming year. We have written somevillain, who under an apparent indifference, sity, in great haste, and in an unfinish d hid the devilish avarice of his profession, as manner, every week since we commenced; The truth is, the anupainy to foreign the deep foreign influences is striking deeper and deep er into the minds of all classes of native born eitizens, and in spite of the counter effect of the tyranny and proscription of K. N. lodges writers," and competent to furnish interesting communications for the from whom we hope to hear in the future. that the variety and usefulness of our department may be greatly increased.

"HAVE YOU FEEN SAM?" Yes, we ave seen and heard the veritable 'Sam' Houston, of Texas, the most popular individual, perhaps, at the present time in America. Whether his recent lame You have and weak defence, at the Tremont that " peculiar institution.'

the extreme coldness of the weather

"Within four months your minister has preached forty-two sermons in this brought up at the Woburn road and here he discovered smoke about the premises, and atudy of Swan's spelling book, interspersed with small doses of Green's grammar.

"A Poem, written for the occasion, and read at the social gathering of the Ladies' Charitable Reading Society, Woburn, Feb. 14, 1855," came too late for this week. Though rather lengthy we will endeavor to find at the social gathering of the Ladies Constitution, and induced the inmates to preitable Reading Society, Woburn, Feb. 14,
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They were fully insured in the North suspended, and again they flow in with so

American; and we are very happy to be able 100 per year; to say nothing of the frequent calls upon the 200 families much parade and generosity that they need to to say, that Mr. A. Bowken, the president of the acknowledged with a card and you only the company, came out the next day and paid

more annually, which some, however, may not think a sign of improvement, outlay as the putting up of an entire new building; but we doubt its economy, as we fear that before the expiry of many years the necessities of the rapidly increasing population of Woburn Phalanx, a corps which reflects the highest honor upon more commodious building than can be more commodious building than can be afforded by remededing and adding to a few doubt its economic feet angels. The faces were an anxious expression; they spoke listlessly and incoherently, and although each endeavored to carry this glass to his lips with elegant composure, which reflects the highest honor upon more commodious building than can be afforded by remededing and adding to a few doubt its economic feet angels. The faces were an anxious expression; they spoke listlessly and incoherently, and although each endeavored to carry this glass to his lips with elegant composure, which reflects the highest honor upon more commodious building than can be afforded by remededing and adding the second that you happened to form (perhaps thought the singers, or rather your own benefit of the to singers, or rather your own benefit of the topics or any other closures. The singers or rather your own mong this heterogneous people than a resident foreigners; and if measures are wisemore commodious building than can be afforded by remodeling and adding to the present town house. That something will be done to afford better ac-

thank God for the unexpected reforms foreigners, and come nearer home, and will Reading Mass., and was the son of John and now going on in New York. We hear cause doubt and hesitancy among those affect. through private sources and through ed, and many yet call for a new party, or for (John and Joanna) were descendants, by dismay every city in our widely extended union yet be blessed with as efficient a sures of reform have at first been so regarded, after leaving the common school, at the Acadchief magistrate.

### Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

FREAKS IN NATURE .- No. 2.

In a former number we spoke of the formation of rivers, by the unlocking of the frostbound waters on the hill-sides, or in the they have sat passively under it-tolerating Poor of South Reading from 1815 o 1819 invalleys and their starting on their ocean bound journey, we will take as an illustratio of to remetly. They must, too, endure them Peace in 1815, which office he held during such formation and j .urney, our, and your own rivers, for they may well be dignified by the dress. name of rivers at least for a few weeks past. We will notice first the Abbijona and give its rise and progress with some jottings by the way. It is no new affair but runs far back in its history to the days when the red-man This stranger, whatever may be his character, in debate with Webster, Varnum, Dana, Pres. its waters, and hence its name. It would be months or a year and he becomes a voter. Or great champions. He died suddenly, of dropinteresting to trace back its history for the it may be a mill site is sold, which brings a sy in the chest, November 21, 1823, aged 36 past two centuries and give some incidents train of operatives, who have only to wait the years. would take up too much of your paper and voters; and though they pay individually ols went down at noon, and set amid clouds weary the patience of its readers, hence I for, only a poll tax, they have the same power and shadows, which charity will not permit hills of Burlington and North Woburn, and the Eastern from West Reading and Wilmington, and it comes into being distinctively as the river, near that well known locality the become outnumbered by the influx from other.

As a lawyer, he possessed talents and ac-

Senator such a locality is rather wild and wayward in institutions, many of them of fictuous and was too in local to con graving on steele of the "Father of his Judge Noah, who, he edds, was ready to tes. in the door, and who, after cuffing and spit- Houston is a noble looking and noble its first journeyings, taking a very meander. doubtful character and value, and luxurious those who knew him best more truly ascribed tify that to his personal knowledge, Bennett, ting in his face, drew pistols, fired upon him hearted man; and we rejoice in the "Dark eyed Ulalee" and "Hear the by threatening to publish the name of a man until he fell, and then one of the party, Ba-privilege of extending to him the hand strength, especially in such seasons as the their reluctant anoption. And it may be engaged in such petty causes, and which valeful bird's song." is the title of two who unluckily was in the house of Rosina ker by name, stood over him and shot him of friendship, and thanking him personwild bird's song, is the title of two songs written and composed by E. A.

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Helen Jewett, had extorted from him at variparty then made their escape, but have been and fifty," for the noble stand he has with the stern white oak of life and by a sort the legislators, the selectment, the authority, and fifty," for the noble stand he has with the stern white oak of life and by a sort the legislators, the selectment, the authority and fifty," for the noble stand he has on the Nebraska of desconing process transforming it into the committees, "do they live forever?"

out that Old Fogie establishment the grist good earnest for the ladies in dressing moroc

A day of no inconsiderable importance to the inhabitants of the towns in Massachusetts, is the first Monday in Massachusetts, is the interest varying as the in Massachusetts, is the interest varying as the constitute to be acted on arc of greater of greater to be acted on arc of greater to say nothing of the frequent calls upon the 200 families of a libel suit.

Not the kind of Charity, however, that is so fashionable at the present day—not that kind of the possible suit.

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nation of one of our citizens towards a public Town Library. There is little doubt, we learn, but that the latter question will be disposed of by accepting Mr. Winn's offer, and appropriating perhaps double the amount for the purpose of forming the nucleus of a Library, which shall eventually be an honor and credit to the town, and of much advantage to the inhabitants.

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As far as we can ascertain, from the Mr. Winn's offer as we can ascertain, from the Mr. Winn's offer as we can ascertain, from the Mr. Winn's offer as we can ascertain, from the Mr. Winn's offer and appropriating publishers of the kind in the city. The observer of Broadway, between Grand and Eighth streets, must have remark at the weak all of use the kind in the street kindness, for this single rawe, As far as we can ascertain, from the Mr. Winn's offer, and appropriating perhaps double the amount for the purpose of forming the nucleus of a Library, which shall eventually be an honor and credit to the town, and of much advantage to the inhabitants.

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As far as we can ascertain, from the Mr. Winn's offer, and appropriating perhaps double the amount for the purpose of the Parker's Mill. We shall eventually never seen anything like the last week. But and saved. plying the bread of life to numerous house. instance, as well as in a former one of a simi olds, he has been chamored with modern lar kind. outside show and has gone largely into the veneering business, but having accomplished to venture on the ice, wher. there is not posibut which every gospel minister will united for some new feat and with increased to small boys, not to venture at all, where on the other. This plan is feasible, and would not be attended with so large an ould as the putting up of an entire. Gardner is that of J. Frank Bates, to the season, at which sat, or rather relined, your opinions were? While now it seems as the best appointments yet made by Gov. ould as the putting up of an entire. Gardner is that of J. Frank Bates, to the season, at which sat, or rather relined, your opinions were? While now it seems as the dependent altogether upon the opinions while more than a third larger sum of the best appointments yet made by Gov. oung men, the oldest of whom had not seen that you happened to form (perhaps thought-level) on the religion of a person, whether the oldest of whom had not seen that you happened to form (perhaps thought-level) on the religion of a person, whether the oldest of whom had not seen that you happened to form (perhaps thought-level) on the religion of a person, whether the best appointments are the putting up of an entire.

mostly of families of wealth and social position. After some moments passed in this through, the city is relieved. So your mind the five years past.

"Finally brethren," as saith the maintains its preeminence among the states for If the people of Winchester desire to have their records published, we will endeavor to oblige them in that parties, and the people of Winchester desire to have their records published, we will endeavor to oblige them in that parties, and the people of Winchester desire to have their records published, we will endeavor to oblige them in that parties, and the people of Winchester desire to maintains its preminence smong the statement apostle. White people its early, wise and effective endeavors. The condeavor to oblige them in that parties, long room, simply by the elegantly furnished or know of it from extensions that through, the city is relieved. So your mind apostle, Philip. iv: 8, 9, "Whatso-ever things are true, whatsoever things are true, wha

> and seen in me, do; and the God of peace shall be with you.'"
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> to effect it. The evils to be remeined are of a character analagous and in many respects similar to those sought to be removed by the Massachusetts. to effect it. The evils to be remedied are of a first Lawyer of South Reading, was born Ju-A Model Mayor.—Let every body implicate natives of the country as well as able farmer of Westford, who was born in ous news from that a serious modification of the principles of the tinct lines, of Richard Nichols, one of the All honor to Mayor Wood ! And present one. The idea may seem ultra and first settlers of Reading, now South Reading. which after deliberation have been regarded emy in his native town. He studied law in as sound and expedient and been adopted. the office of John Abbott Esq. of Westford;

ingress of strangers among them and their born August 9, 1787.

obviously and surely. A resident sells a ential member of that body, entering freely thereby introduces a stranger to the town. tions, and maintaining a respectable standing wigwam on its banks or angled in if an American, has only to wait his six cott, Jackson, Lincoln and a host of other connected with its ceasless flow, but this allotted time and they become citizens and western branch rises among the to vote measures and appropriations as the that I should seek to dissipate, yet its morn-

Keimer place, and Step-rock, on which according to Mythic story, old black-loot set his may inscribe "mene tekel" on their escut-scholar well read in common and statute law huge claw in one of his strides through Old cheon. The value of their lands is increased and general literature -he was no pettifugger Woburn and her sister towns. May his steps and the tranquil quiet of their streets is ex- or barrator-he never encouraged litigation; Herald, to be entitled to a new trial in the li. doubtless learned the particulars. Bill Poole, Temple, of Southern Slavery, will add never be shorter than when he made this one changed for the bustle and turmoils of busi-Graham's Magazine for March rec'd.

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A MOST WORTHY OFFICER.—No content with this, he had pursued his victim morning. Most of the party were more or EXTRACTS FROM AN ANNIVERSARY ers are odd affairs, for the more noise the puri-

Winchester, Feb. 22, 1855.

FIRE IN THE STORE OF FARRING-TON AND GREENWOOD .- At about half past co and kid to adorn their umderstandings. But nine, on Tuesday evening, 27th ult., Mr Faragain he starts on his journey, but is soon rington, who lives in rooms above the store,

part keep to the East and part keep to the West, and the natives of the Island thus formed have long witnessed his pranks but have the boy grasped, and was thereby drawn out

the new western branch (it being only about Great credit is due Mr. Priest, for this seventy-five years old) has forsaken its former praiseworthy act; showing that he possesses tried and useful business in turning the old a coolness and presence of mind that enables Deacon Duthan Mill Stones, and thereby sup- him to act with promptness and effort in this

his mission his divided strength is again tive evidence of its strength; and especially the water is beyond their depth.

I. W , in an article last week spea ing of the "Woburn Records," wishes the Town Clerk of Winchester would prepare and cause to be published, simi ar records of our own town. The records alluded to, extending back only five years, the political age of Winchester, would occupy but a very small place in your columns, and would be less interesting to the present generation than, we trust,

they will be to the next? They will, however, be prepared and for-

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY MARCH 3, 1855

RIOGRAPHY-No 3. WILLIAM NICHOLS ESQUIRE, the

The native born citizens of this town and commenced practice in South Reading, in of multitudious other towns will comprehend August 1812; and was married April 18th the meaning and its import. They know, by 1813, to Miss Lavina Kennedy, (daughter of experience, the grievances arising from the Benjamin Kennedy of Milton, Mass,) who was

speedy assumption and exercise of power, to Esquire Nichols was a member of the boards their own mortification and detriment. And of Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the and deploring the annoyances, when too late clusive. He was appointed a Justice of the still, without the power to secure future re- the residue of his life. He was a delegate from South Reading to the Constitutiona The evils referred to, come on gradually, but Convention of 1829, and an active and influhouse or a building lot, or hires a man, and into the discussions of most important ques-

Notwithstanding that the sun of Esq. Nichrays still linger on the memory of many, who

mimic sleepers and (by the way, there sleep. Why were they not wite in time? Why As a municipial officer, he was honest, faith-

ful and efficient; and as the town of South Reading, at the time of his settlement in it had just been seperated from the town of Reading by a new charter, his legal knowledge was eminently useful in establishing.

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Mr. Nichols of South Reading, said -"It was an anti-republican principle to ex-clude from office, by requiring any qualifications of this kind. Every republican will few minute's conversation, and introduction wish the fees of office to be sufficient to sup-port the dignity of the office. No pecuniary qualification was required by the Constitution of the United States for the highest magistrate under it, neither was any such required and all the while still retaining in his hand the by our constitution, in regard to the judges of dripping wet Yankee blue cotton umbrella! the supreme court. There was as much reason for requiring it in these cases, as in relation to the office of Governor. It might happen that the wisest and best man among us might be poor, and on that account we must deprived of his services. He had urged the same argument, the other day, against the test, that it was anti-republican, and he hored the relics of the bigotry of our ancestors would now be done away."

He was a man of much public spirit and was always ready to support the march of

He took a deep interest in common schools and education generally. He was frequently a School Committee man, and always a good

The dry details of ordinary legal pleading are not supposed to favor the development of the imaginative faculties, but the following lines, composed by him upon the recent death and burial of a neighbor, . shows

That when he sought the muses fair, And ask'd a tender song, Responses deep and choice and rare, Breathing a sweet, but solemn air, Came mournfully along :-

" I look'd-and to ' a numerous crows

It moves along the silent way, To the more silent grave; Within whose narrow bounds they lay His stiffen'd limbs and lifeless clay, boon-the worm will shortly crave.

readvitestowed on them, and will cheerfully give place to other men Judging from the experiences of last fall we may look for a considerable change in the municipal government of the town. Let the will of the people be Jocoseness.

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Removal.—The office of Doctor Mansfield, of South Reading, agent for the Journal, is removed a few rods south to Willis' Building, corner of Main and Albion streets. This building has just been erected on the spot recently occupied by the equal possible of occupied by the equal possible occupied by the Quanapowett House, and is occupied by three good stores, A Dry goods store kept by Mr. Wade—a shoe store by Doctor Mansfield.

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Art. 10. Orng in their voices in a County Treasurer.

Art. 12. To see what the town will do in relation to killing Birds and taking Pickerel the ensuing year.

Art. 13. To see what the town will do in relation to Horses and Neats Cattle going at large the ensuing year.

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ant Methodist church there, and is a very popular man. A little incident connected his stay in London, while or a tour in the centre of business. Old England, is worth relating, as it is some-

days, and the steamer in which Mr. T. had prejudice, and correct the error cous impres-

benefit of which we are enjoying to this day.

Pany, "I am going to visit the House of Settling in South Reading at the beginning of Lords to-day." Knowing that he had no Setling in South Reading at the beginning of the "late war with England," when politics pass, and not in a way to get one that day, were at a high pitch of effervescence, he esponsed the "Republican party," (as it was daunted, he finished breakfast, took a blue caught in such a manner as to crush it so termed) of which he was ever an influential cotton umbrella in his hand, it being one of and constant member. As a politician, he was in advance of a majority of his cotemporaries, ings, and wended his way to the Parliament on matters of public policy. He contended atoutly in the Convention, before mentioned, Brougham was in the House, and being told in favor of striking from the Constitution all that he was, he requested the page to deliver religious tests and pecuniary qualifications as requisites for public office, as the following soon made his appearance and introduced short extract from one of his speeches in the how he was situated. Lord B., without hesitation immediately invited him in, not to the

> THE MEMORY OF THE LEART. Oh Nature! strange indeed thy workings are! Perchan e but yesterday some great event, From thy all potent hand, came charging forth, And yet, although tremendous was the shock. Although the bursting thunder's voice was sent its mighty entrance on the world's great stage. To herald forth; although the pillars strong, leen founded, which society world's Heep founded, which society upholds, Were made to shiver totter, and to shake; If thou moved not the heart, pe chance to-day A simple passing thought it scarce can hold, And e'en the recollection lingers not. But let the heart be toucled; let but within The chambers of the heart thy voice be heard, And then the lingering echo never due. Upon its tablet let the mark be set. Deep founded, which society upholds. In joyous, glowing characters engraved. Or bleeding, quivering letters, deep, deep scarred, And though ten thou- and years it pulsate on,

neetings to transact business for another year. fully honor St. Paul for his judgment when To some, the most exciting of these will be he says, "the unmarried woman careth for To some, the most exciting of these will be the says, "the unmarried woman careth for that on Monday, as more important gifts are the things of the Lord, &c., but the married the town will raise for the support of Highto be distributed on that occasion than at the careth for the things of this world, how she ways and Bridges the ensting year, and how view and hearing the same shall be appropriated.

Att. M. Pl subsequent meetings. Those who hold offices may please ner husban." Truly the husand those who expect them will be slightly band and wie must be of one heart, one
agitated until the day is over; though we
mind, in every sense of the word, equally think that, generally, the present incumbents yoked together, in order that happiness may are quite satisfied with the honors of office al- result from their becoming thus united. This ready bestowed on them, and will cheerfully we will "think of" in our meditations, and ex the

Mr. Trafton is a resident of Westfield, thampshire Co., Mass., pastor of the Protest-gazed but there is "one more left," and a gaged, but there is "one more left," and a of tine chance for somebody. The location is in the "heart of the town," and will always be

what characteristic, and shows the Yankee Political.-I notice that a large number, resolution and perseverance of the man to ac-complish whatever he undertakes.

say nearly 150 copies, of the speech of the Hon. J. R. Chandler, on the Temporal Power In order to be admitted to the House of of the Pole, have been distributed through the rots, one must have a pass from the Ameria.

Hon. J. R. Chandler, on the Temporal Power of the Pole, have been distributed through the day of February, in the year one thousand region to the Pole to prominent men of this town. In order to be admitted to the House of of the Pole, have been distributed through the can Minister resident in London, or an intro- It appears to be a very candid, clear, and able auction by one of the Lords. Well, the argument, and conclusive touchin; that sub-Minister was absent out of town for a few ject, and no doubt will somewhat abate the

long had the reputation of being a first rat

whole hand is badly bruised.

TIN AND STOVE BUSINESS .- Messrs. P. & F and will carry on the tin ware and stove business. They are prompt, industrious, and upright men, and deserve a good share of busi-

#### MARRIED.

In South Reading, Feb. 23, by Rev. J. D. Hull, M. John P. Mead, to Miss Elizabeth J. Tucker.

DIED.

In this town, Sarah A., wife of John S. Tay, and camphter of David and Dorras Lewis, aged 21 years. In South Reading, Feb. 20, of Consumption, Mr. Geo Trott, aged 24 years. Feb. 20, Mrs. Sarah Bancroft, aged 30 years and 9 months. Feb. 22, Mrs. Elizabett Nichols, aged 96 years. In Winchester, Feb. 29, Harriet Walker, aged 5 years and 7 months, only child of Deacon John Hopley. Hear little farmed Reveal thou hast joined thme angel mother in the "better land."

Special Votices.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The seventeenth lecture before the Woburn Lyceum, will be delivered by Rev. A. L. STONE, of Boston, in the vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards' church, on Monday evening, March 5th, commencing at 71 o'clock TRUMAN RICKARD, Sect'y.

Woburn, March 8rd, 1855.

their warmest gratitude, for the promptness and energy,
THE undersigned, Citizens of the Towns of
manifested by the citizens of Winchester, in extinguish-

the town will raise for the support of Schools the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.

And you are directed to serve this Warrant, by posting up attested copies thereof, at each and cause the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal, at least seven days before the time to holding said meeting.

Copy of Petition and order therein,

Att. M. PRESTON, Assistant Clerk,

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HEREOF FAIL NOT, and make due renrn of this Warrant, with your doings there-n, to the Town Clerk, at the time and place meeting as aforesaid. year one thousand F

JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD, ) Selectmen

AUCTION!!

### HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC ACCTION, on SATURDAY, 3d March, at 1 o'clock P.M., at the ACADEMY BOARDING-HOUSE, on Academy Bill, the following articles of Household Formiture, viz. Redsteads, Hair Marrasses, Palm Leaf do. Feather Bedis and Bedding, Bureaus, Washstamds, Tables, Toilet Wooden dos, Sofia, via clock Straw was Cane Seat dos, Wooden dos, Sofia, via clock Straw was considered to the document of the Company of the Compan

Per order of J. PIERCE, Mortgagee. Wm. WINN, Jr., Auctioneer.

#### FOR SALE!

A COTTAGE HOUSE, with shout 19,000 feet of Land, situated in North Woburn, but a row rods from thurch, Schools and Post Uffice. Said House is nearly new, containing 7 rooms, and a good well of water.

For further particulars lequire of the Subscriber, at the Store of Nichols, Win & Co.

North Woburn, Feb. 29, 1853.

MIDDLESEX se. To the heirs at law and others interested in the estate of FRANCIS F KIMBALL, late of Woburn in said County, Cordwainer, deceased, are in Greeting.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by STE-PHEN NICHOLS, the Executor therein

And the said STEPHEN NICHOLS is or-dered to serve this Citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within this State, fourteen days, at least, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Middlesex Journal, printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1855. S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, within and for the County of Middlesex.

In joyous, glowing characters engraved,
Or bleeding, quivering letters, deep, deep scarred,
And though ten thousand years it pulsate on,
No shadow of efficement will appear;
But clearer and more clear those words of joy
Will burn with deepening lustre radient.
Each warm, successive throb but gilds anew
That yolden alphabet of sunshine brighter.
So dost that other scroll more sembre grow
As we in years advance; that sadder scroll
Which grief before the wirdow of the heart
Has hung, with threads of darkness wove all black
And chill, not one cold, gelid letter gone.

Reading, Feb. 26, 1855.

Hugo.

Mr. Editon: —I was very seriously impressed while reading P. B. M.'s "meditations," in your Journal. Many a time has the
inquiry arisen, "What is life," and as often
has the answer tried to be imagined. Now,
we may think all that composes life is fraught
with nothing but thorns, neither do we think
so the less or more because we have no earthly
bosom triend to help us think as we are in-

is total darkness ever there,
Within his earthly tomb?
Is there no little twinkling star,
Can penetrate in midnight gloom?
I paw'd—his spirit seem'd to say.
(Pure as the brightest gem.)

"There is a star, whose steady ray shall piece and light this darknesd way,
The Siar, that rese at Bethle em."

"Anniversary Week.—The week commencing the first Monday in March, is noted for its annual gatherings. First and foremost among these is the town meeting on Monday. Then ing the first Monday in March, is noted for its annual gatherings. First and foremost among these is the town meeting on Monday. Then follow the Parish, Society, District and other recently one of the reason of the words of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are directed to notify the first Monday in March, is noted for its annual gatherings. First and foremost among these is the town meeting on Monday. Then follow the Parish, Society, District and other recently and the parish sortions of the most executing of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are directed to notify the fine had not feel to wote in elections and in town affairs, to Massachusetts, you are directed to notify the fine had not from the lown of Woburn, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are directed to notify the fine sand in town and in town affairs, to make the town of Woburn, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are directed to notify the fine that one the county on the first days of Hellow the Arch and III, I the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are directed to notify the Art 7. To hear the annual report of the electmen, and act thereon.

posting the same in two public places in each of said towns of Burlington and Woburn, four teen days before said view; and that he make

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A MORAL COMMUNITY.—Several years ago when the temperance question was occupying the minds of the people, and the sale of ardent pirits was suppressed in that communication the tripits was suppressed in that communication the propose of the people, and the sale of ardent pirits was suppressed in that communication the propose of the people, and the sale of ardent pirits was suppressed in that communication the propose of the people, and the sale of ardent pirits was suppressed in that communication the propose of the people, and the sale of ardent pirits was suppressed in that communication the propose of the people, and the sale of ardent pirits was suppressed in that communication the propose of the purpose of viewing the premises and the Baptiss church, would undoubtedly have hunted, and an immense loss occurry low entire to all persons and corporations interest of the propose of viewing the premises and the Baptiss church, would undoubtedly have hunted, and an immense loss occurry low entire to all persons and corporations interest to the same.

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For Lowell at 7.30, 10 am. 12 m. 2.20, 4, 5, 6 pm.
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For Billerica and Wil injeton, 7.30, 10 am., 2.20, 4, 6 pm.
For North and East Wohten, 10 am., 2.20, 4, 6 pm.
For Wohten and Winchester 7.40, 10 am., 1.20, 4, 6 pm.
For Wohten and Winchester 7.40, 10 am., 1.20, 4, 6 pm.
For Wohten Centre, 7.40 and 11.30 am., 3.515, 7.30, and 9.15\* pm.

A car from Winchester on arrival of the 6 pm. train from Boston.

\*Wednesdays at 11.30, Saturdays at 10 pm., instead of 9.15

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34 North St., Boston.

## Make room for more!

Lyceum Building, Winchester, Mass. and the public particularly, to the EXTREMELY LOW PRICES at which he has marked down every article in the stor Persons in want of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Funishing Goods, may be assured that they can get BARGAINS

as he is determined to close out the whole of the Old Stock in order to make room for a fresh lot of SPRING GOODS.

The Sub-criber will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected Stock of Goods, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices, and by so doing he hopes to me rit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

Lyceum Building, Winchester, Feb. 3.

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD,

Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP!

They have added to their new stock of Day Goops good assortment of Ladier', Gents, Misses and will den's Boots and Shess, and will continue to set at cheap as ever and always as these as the CHEAPEST. The Ladies and Gentiemen of this place and vicinity are invited to call and examine for themselves. OPPOSITE LYCEUM BUILDING.

#### Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepare expressly for family use, and are ready to turnish familie in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest market price Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken coal, for stean engines and large furnaces. Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States M Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al set to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity, residence is that lately owned and occupied by C B, White. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can-obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates with the privilege of making their selections from the ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Beston CHURCHI & I.ANE. Winchester, pril 8, 1854 -tf

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter. GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea-onable terms. Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos ton, gives his personal attention to graining, in initiation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds o ornamental painting.

REFEERCES-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston
Henry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mal
den; Thomas Appleton, Reading.
Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL.

West India Goods and Groceries (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winehester, April 1, 1854

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Pleasant Street, Woburn.

Over Coats! Over Coats!

Woburn, Jan. 20, 1855. HOW THE WARM WEATHER.

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\$11 TO 2. Good Pants, of various fabrics.

\$21 Cassimere, Doeskin and Broadcloth Pants, \$23 C totom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvas Bottoms, and made of as good materials as the Pants for which you usually pay \$5. Closing sale of Winter Clothing.

5. Fancy Cass., Doeskin, and Cloth Pan

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OAK HALL,

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Well Selected Dry Goods, OF THE BEST QUALITY. Fancy Goods, Painted Carpets, Trunks, Carpet Bags and Vallses, Jewelly, Hooks and Stationery, &c. Also, a complete assortment of Hardware & Cutlery.

Also a complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and VESTINGS,

which will be made up to order in the best manner, and all garments warranted to fit, or no sale. All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,-Prices to compare

Nice Domet Flannels, Long Shawls, from \$2.25 to \$6,00. Ladies Fleeced Silk Gloves, 25 cts. Good Woullen Hose, 4 pr. for 871 cts.

At such prices I am determined to sell my Stock dur

Stoneham, Fobruary 9, 18:5. L. FUTNAM.

NOTICE.
To the Inhabitants of Stoneham and adjor

Dr. H. GOODRICH

cases.

Dr. G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will be sent to any part of the country, by having a true statement of the case.

Calse out of town promptly attended to, personally or otherwise, as may be directed.

Medicines purely vegetable, and compounded and given, according to the diseases and constitution of the patient.

Particular attention given in cases of obstetrica. Stonebam, Nov. 11. 1854.

Cheap Cash Store.
DARIUS N. STEVENS, Cheap Cash Store.

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Main S., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham

Vould respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stone
ham and vicinity, that he has recently enlarged
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Purchasers may rely on getting good articles and at fair
prices. Goods delivered to any part of the town tree of
expense. Keeps constantly on hand and for sale
Grain, Meal, Flour, Corn. Oats, coorse and fine
Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment
of Groceries, &c., Herd grass, Red top, Clover,
Mustard, Flaz, Canary and Hemp Seed;
sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P.
Caps, Shot Powders, &c., Hardeare, all kinds,
Nails, wholesale and retail, Window Glass and
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Also, most of the patent medicines of the day. Skinner,
Atwood, Richardson, Langray, Goodhue, Jowett and
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Indian Fulmonary Blasam, Balm of Americs, Russia and
Avery's Salve, Dr Ordway's Medicines, Mex.Mus. Linament, R. R. Relief, and various Eacences. Here will be
found every article kept in this line of business, which
will be-old at the lowest market price. Please call and
examine the stock. Terms Cash.
Stoneham, May YT, 1854.—6m\*

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TUNER. Residence - Reading, Mass.

(C) Orders loft at Ditson's Music Store, 115 Washing ton street, Boston. Reading, Feb. 17, 1855. M. BERRY, M. D.,

## Homeopathic Physician

SURGEON. Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass. Nov. 16, 1854.

PRINTS. A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

DELAINES.

SUPERIOR quality Muslin Delaines, at 10 and 19 cents per yard, for sale by o14-3t FRANKLIN PUTNAM JUST received, and for sale at unusually low prices
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Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass., Haverhill, Musus, and Hamilton, at Ralem, Mass.

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T. LITTLEFIELD. Cooking, Parlor and Office STOVES

Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of elegant designs for wood or coal. Als., Tin, Japaned, Britannia and Glass Water. Tea Trays, Registers, Ash and Boiler Boons, Oven Mouths, Cast Iron Strike, Coal Irod, Sees, Thomas Irod, Coal Irod, Sees, Coal Ir delivered free of charge.

DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
April 1, 1814.

## DRAPER AND TAILOR,

READING, MASS.,

H AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on leands
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassinetes,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hate, Caps, and a great variety of
Genileruen's Furnishing Goods.
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen
erous pattona e.

B. E. BEARD, Watches Clocks, Silver Ware And Cuttery.

MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, epsired.
rders than fully received and punctually attended.
Reading, April 1, 1852.

South Reading Advertisements. TO THE PUBLIC.

New Fall and Winter Goods! HE Subscriber has now open an extensive as THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assorment of scassmable roods, which he will sell at
his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READING,
on such terms as will benefit both parties. Here may
be always found a general assortment of DRY and
FANCY GOODS Additions are made almost daily
to the stock, 2nd always selected by himself with
special care, and a desire to meet the wants and tastes
of the community. He is disposed to work cheap and,
give to the purchase the advantage of a large experience
and personal application. For further particular call,
at the store.

EDWARD MANSFIELD.

Also, in another building, a few roce south, may be found an extensive assortment of Grocenes, &c , kept by E. Manefield & Co.
South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

JAMES F. WOODWARD. Shoe and Harness Maker's A WW H. SE.

## ALBION STREET, (hear the R. & M. Depot.) SOUTH READING. None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round retart, and state of the WEST INDIA GOODS

AND GROCERIES. DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old stand, MAIN STREE, South Reading, where rill constantly be found a large and varied assertment if WEST LNDL4 GGODS and GROCERIES of the est quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to is stook, and will sup-ly families with their Gracerics ins stook, and will sup-ily families with their Grocerics of Provisions at the love set priess.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors received, and will endeavor to descrive the increased mount of p-tronage now bestowed on him.

South Reading, Nov. 22 + 1864.

RUBBERS!

Ladies' Sandal, 69
Misses do., 50
do. Whole Kubbers, 50
Also, a few pair of Misses Rubber Boots, 1,23
For Sale by ALGERTUS POLYNOM Corner of Main and Railroad spects.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. PULSUANT to a power or sale, and for breaches of the conditions contained in a mortgage of Reat Estate, given to me by Francis Shedd, o Mediord, in the county of Middless, and Commonwealth of Magachuctts, taborer, dated the elevants day of November, MILLINARY ROOMS,
Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.
THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladder of The Subscriber would respectfully inform the ladder of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged herstore and any just purchased in Buston the largest and most just purchased in Buston the largest and work just the property of the premises, the line may westerly & said state of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnets (Babone, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, 6; or 100 per solution. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Brady Mare Dress Caps, alway on hand.
Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Blenched and Schott sorties, and warranteed to give switted.
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Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Treeed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

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#### INDEPENDENCE.

Ye may speak of Independence, There is no such thing on earth We depend upon each other Still for all that life is worth! To every mind that ponders, To every heart that feels, There's not a day but something The hidden truth reveals!

The seed of friendship blooms not-No leaf can it impart, Until it finds a welcom

In some congenial heart!
The light of love can warm not
Till found some kindred shrine, And then it springs immortal, And shows itself divine.

Thus, thus, throughout creation, The links of life had birth; The links of life had birth;
Ye speak of Independence—
There is no such thing on earth!
We depend on one another,
For each comfort we enjoy;
There is nought the heart can foster
That the heart may not destroy!

We depend for our existance
On the hand who gave us breath;
We depend upon affection
E'en to soothe the hour of death! Thus, thus, throughout creation, The links of life had birth; Ye speak of Independence— There's no such thing on earth!

#### WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1829. Wade Job, s Benjamin F. and Serena, b. Apr. 13. Tidd Sarah A.d Marshall and Sarah A.b Apr. Fowle Rhoda Clark, d Luke and Rhoda, b

Feb. 15.
Tay Phebe Richardson, d Oliver and Joanna b May 10.
Richardson Charles Sewall, s Sewell and Drink wine with peas, a

Mary, b Aug. 6.

Barnard Susan Simonds, d Simon and Lucy,
b. July 30.

Hosmer Oren Skinner, s Christopher P. and

b July 27.

Symnes Henry W., s Horatio and Charlotte,
b Dec. 29.

the young lady, and followed her when
she went from one part of the room to

Reed Charles Fay, s Luke and Martha, b Sept. and that meeting her at the ball he had 9. again pressed her to accept his addresses but she had peremptorily refused. Wade Alonzo, s Nathaniel and Mary, b Dec.

dson Martin Luther, s Gilbert and Hannah, b Apr. 18.
dson Augustus, d Riehard and Elizabeth, b Apr. 22.
Jeduthan, s Jeduthan and Louisa, b. Dec.
dson Harriet, d Samuel and Susanna, b Oct 7.
dson Francis Stillman, s Zachariah and Esther, b Feb. 23.

shade of a hugh linden tree, a vision, The old man was struck with amazement.

"I am Solomon," spoke the phanton, in a friendly voice. "What are you doing here, old man?"

"If you are Solomon," replied the venerable laborer, "how can you ask

Mefia, b. Apr. 2.

Beers Maria Clifford, d Joseph W. and Jeruthis hour."

this hour."

Carroll Oliver Clark, s John and Susan, born —German Allegory
Nov. S.

Butters George Albert, s George W and Fan-

Lydia, b Apr. 1.
an Samuel Webster, s George and Susan Wyman Samuel Webster, s George and Susan b Mar 23.
Jones Mary Ann, d Franklin and Polly, born Feb. 6.
Holden Clifford Ward, s William jr. and Cath-

Buckman Otis, s Dennis and Ruth, born Nov any out." Cutter Nancy W. d Henry and Nancy W. b "At length," said an unfortunate

Duren William Henry, s Samuel R. and Sybel, b June 19.

Johnson Oscar Elnathan, s Nathan and Charlotte, b June 7

A gentleman was promenading a fashionable street with a bright little boy at his side, when the latter called out,

OUR OLIO.

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

He that hath no patience, hath no thing at all. No patience, no true wisdom

Make one bargain with other men. but make four with yourself. There is no fool to a learned fool. The first degree of folly is to think

one's self wise; the next to tell others so; the third to dispise all counsel. If wise men play the fool; they do

it with a vengeance. One fool in one house is enough

He is not a thorough wise man who cannot play the fool on a just occasion.

A wise man doeth that at the first which a fool must do at the last. Men's years and their faults are always more than they are willing to

Men's sins and their debts are more

than they take them to be. Punishment, though lame, overtakes the sinner at the last.

He considers ill, that considers not on both sides. Think much and often, speak little,

and write less. Consider well, who you are, wha you do, whence you came, and whither

you are to go. Keep your thoughts to yourself, let

Drink wine with peas, and water

Hosmer Oren Skinner, s Christopher P. and Nancy, b Oct. 16.

White William Henry, s Samuel B. and Sarah, b Oct. 26.

Hutchinson Roger Williams, s Nathaniel and Harriet, b Oct, 3.

Wyman Jane, d Samuel E and Jane, b. Dec. 27.

Hutchinson Lydia I. d Samuel and Lucette, b. Labe 27.

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Hatter Scene AT A SPANISH BALL.

At Madrid, in Spain, a short time since, a lady gave a ball, and among the guests were a Mr. R—— and M'ile B———. It was observed that the young man constantly kept close to be accounted by the proposed part of the same and full when the policy of the same and the policy of the same and the policy of the same and the policy of th b Dec. 29.

Johnson Elizabeth Miles, d John and Sally, b
Sept. 11.

Thompson Abijah Franklin, s Abijah and
Celinde, b Sept. 17.

she went from one part of the fount to another. It was also noticed that she seemed greatly annoyed by his attentions. The mother of the young lady Vinton Euseba F. d John and Euseba, b July 30.

Richardson Clark Tay, s Aaren J. and Lavine, b Aug. 31.

Wynan Hannah Caroline, d Marshall and Susan, b Feb. 15.

Fox Susan Elizabeth, s William Jr. and Abi-Buskman Julia A 4. Buskman Julia A 4 confusion which this created, seized

Fox Susan Exaceta, so Millian Property of Susan Exaceta, seized gail, b Aug. 31.

Buskman Julia A. d Bowen and Eliza C. b Feb. 5.

Tidd Aun, d Samuel B. and Hannah, b. Feb. 27.

Nichols Stilman, s Tracy C. and Louisa, born Jan. 9.

Bowles Sarah Osborn, d Jesse and Sarah A., b Jan. 24.

Winning Elizabeth Parker, d John and Nancy b Dec. 15.

Levels and Besser has been supposed in self-near the heart. Both fell bath-ned in blood. A surgeon was instantly Dec. 15.
Sarah Maria, d Jonathan and Betsy, b ed in blood. A surgeon was instantly Nov. 6.
Sent for; on his arrival he found that the wound of the young lady was not isa II. b Aug. 11.
rdson Bartholomew, s Bartholomew and Sarah R. C, b June 16.
son Linco'n, s Loring and Tryphenia P.
dead. It is said that M. R—— had b May 11.

Fowle Clifford B. s Josiah and Keziah, b May but that she had refused to accept him,

The old man was toiling through 23.

The old man was toning through the burden and heat of the day, in cul-Feb. 19.
axter Bradford, s Baxter and Abigail tivating his field with his own hand, and depositing the promising seeds into the fruitful lap of yielding earth. Suddenson Martin Luther, s Gilbert and Handler shade of a hugh linden tree, a vision, the shade of a hugh linden tree, a vision, and the shade of a hugh linden tree, a vision, the shade of a hugh linden tree, a vision, and the shade of a hugh linden tree, and the shade of a

Esther, b Feb. 23.

Maxfield Abigail Thompson, d Levi and Maria, b. Jan. 29.

venerable laborer, "how can you ask quithis? In my youth you sent me to the a ria, b. Jan. 29.

Livingston Abigail, d Larkin and Susan, b.

Mar. 29.

Pearsons Esther Pamelia, d David J. and Paragraphy of the street of the from that insect to be industrious, and gather. What L have followed out to

sha, b Jan. 15.

Weston Newton, s Ephraim jr. and Delia, b.

"You have only learned hal lesson," resumed the spirit. "You have only learned half your Richardson Mary Elizabeth, d Jason and Ma- again to the ant, and learn from that inry, b June 30.
Richardson Mary Clifford, d Cornelius and Susan, b July 14.
Susan, b July 14. sect to rest in the winter of your life

Howard Harriet d James and Harriet, b Feb. One of the original, native American 5.
Pool George Otis, s George and Clarissa, b.
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at Haslama Hat manufactory, corner of Main and Wal out sireets. Consisting of Fitch, miration Fitch, Moun uin Martin and White courty thip is and cuffs Also, a large assortment of mee and boy! caps of va-tions styles and prites, from fifty ets. to one dollar and wenty-five cts. Woburn. Dec. 30 1854.

THE BOARDING HOUSE and PREM-PES connected with the Warren Academy. Inqui e of JOSEPH GABINER, Committee THOSERICHARDSON, of JOSEPH L. BENNETT, Woburn, Dec. 6, 1854.

Oil Cloth Clothing
II, CLOTH CLOTHING constantly on hand and sale by

ORIGINAL POETRY.

A POEM. Written for the occasion, and read at a social gathering of the Ladius' Chemitable Reading Society, Weburn, Feb. 14, 1855.

No lady-love, no patron sai No hero fresh from fight.

These have their place-they have their time,

'Tis Women is our theme of song, And, what may seem more strange, Not what her right, or what her wrong, Nor yet how wide her range!

Go back some forty years ago,
To times we now call old,
Ere yet the names of Steam & Co.,
Were noised about or told.

When wheel and loom kept up their din, When mothers taught their girls to spin, And boys but played the regue.

Young ladies then could knit and sew. And wash, and bake, and fry;
Could mend and make—a fact we know—
Their me to then was—try.

Nor was this, all, as we shall see,

For, round the fireside h arth,

Were (hinking minds and hearts all free,

The choicest ones of earth.

There youth, and grace, and beauty met,
With wealth of heart and mind;
One feeling prompts—'ti-warm, di-creet,
The love of human kind,

Mother and daughter both are there-They muse on blessings given, And in their heart of hearts, prepare An offering meet for heaven

They seek the child of want; They give her clothes, they give her food, Nor shun Ler wretched haunt.

Through summer's heat, 'hrough winter's cold, For years they struggle on; In work like this, they would grow old, Or early win the crown.

Once done and well, t is twice done-That such was their's is seen.

Befitting angel mind; ich blessings, from the God above, They sought, and oft did find.

Go read 'he past-it hath a voice, Which will repay thy task. From earth y scenes away Say, did her mantle fall amid

That wee, ing circle, say ? And for her God inquired,
With chastened hearts they drank that cup,
And were with hope inspired.

At home, abroad, they sought to find Fit objects which to aid,

The child, the youth, they kept in mind,
Well were their toils repaid.

The wide w blessed them round her hearth. The orphan smiles it rough tears, And gladness lighted many a path, Once dark with doubts and fears.

Their names upon the tablet are, But know, to heaven they're born!

Their werk abides, a bulwark streng.

A citadel of power; Lorg may it stand, yea very long. Down to time's closing hour. To their co-workers who yet hve, We proffer reetings true; To their high cause ourselves we gi

We, living members of that band. Formed in long years gone by Are one in heart, are one in hand.
Our motto too, is, " try."

And can we, would we now forbear To pay the tribute just, To one who made our cause her care, And well repaid our trust.

Our pr neers have ever been. The gifted, good, and wis

But, who are these we see to-night The Aurons and the liurs!
Ye stay our hands, defend the right,
We thank you, noble sire.

Thanks for your kind and timely aid. We do appreciate all;
When in the balance works are weighed,
Be yours a rampart wall,

. Mrs. Betsy Chickering.

RUB OR RUST.

BY EBENESES BLLIOT Idler, why lie down to die? Hark! the lark sings in the sky-

In the grave there's sleep enough-Death perhaps is hunger-proof, Die when die thou must;

He who will not work shall want Naught for naught is just— Your do, must do, when he can't, Better rub than rust. ees are flying, sloth is dying,

General Castilla has abolished slavery in cited. More than 30.000 persons returned from

J. W. HAMMOND. America to England during 1054.

[From the American Bee.]

ANTHONY THE BEGGAR:

FOUR HUNDRED A YFAR!

FOUND D 'N FACT. BY MRS. H. V. CHENEY.

It is now nearly half a century ago, that a young medical student named Paul Dumas was finishing his professional studies in the hospitals of Paris, and looking forward with the hopefulness of youth to a life of honor and enjoyment. The gayetics of the dissipatvoted to its pursuits; nor could the friend, and success will follow you." most practised coquette entangle him in a flirtation, for his heart was shieldtender thoughts were given to a simplethe expenditure demanded by the studulgence was an occasional visit to a theatre, or an hour of conviviality passed with a fellow student at a restau-

avenue to meet and welcome him How and talent to wrestle for its prizes.

his order, "Remember the poor, if you dreams of youth. ed poor Anthony gave no very satis- or where, neither could at first recall. factory responses, and then thus ad-

work, degrade yourself by herding with to Versailles ? "

speech-he could not help it-and the ed." student joined with him; both appearmented.

stranger, not at all disconcerted-" but the powdered gentleman was right-he bound me to a master whose conquests us to add something to this article from listen to me, and follow my advice. I has helped me to £400 a year, and "- gave me neither profit or renown, was our own pen. The simple tale told by Mr. was once as poor as you are; I had not he added smiling - " I will not reckon null and void. I fled to a remote dis- Pease is a stronger appeal in behalf of a sou to call my own, nor a friend to give how many cyphers at the end of that." trict, where I wandered many months, car suffering fellow creatures than anydy will, and instead of begging I made myself a basket of reeds, gathered with circumstances so peculiar—the beggar but with my heart ever yearning for my effect. - [EDITOR JOURNAL. my own hands, and went through all of Paris, and the young student of native home, where I had left parents province, asking-not for alms-but for years, traveled by such different paths, whose love had saved me in many a standing brought into action. It is

Here the beggar and the student sti- self-reliant exertion. fled a laugh, but their interest was ex-

manufacturers. At the end of a year, tain some clue to the singular good already heard from the villagers a sad I had accumulated quite a little sum, fortune which had transformed the tale, and I found it a changed abods. and no longer begged for rags, but beggar into a benefactor of princes-for My poor mother had died broken-hearbought them, and was soon able to pur- the great house of Belanger & Co. had ted, and she-my once joyous and lovchase a donkey and a little cart, which more than once interposed its manifi- ing Annette-filled her place in the enabled me to extend my business. I cent loans to uphold the tottering bousehold, the wife of my eldest brothnot only acquired, but saved; my mon- thrones of Europe. ey rapidly increased, and at the end of Never did lover wait with more imthree years I could command a capital patience to fulfil an appointment with The Suffering Poor in New York. of £1200. I then married a prudent, his mistress, than did Dr. Dumas for MR. EDITOR.—I send you the folthrifty wife, and connected myself in the hour of five ; and scarcely had the lowing sad story, cut from the Ladies Our affairs prospered, wealth flowed in- cathedral clock, before he stood on the of Woburn, in imitation of those of to our hands, and I have now retired steps of the handsome mansion to which Reading, strive to do something for our signed my business to my son, who ear- The door was opened by a foootman in great city. Prompted by the noblest ed metropolis could not allure him, for ly learned from me the necessity of per- plain livery, and Dumas, like one in a motives they give hundreds every year

saw his mother's cottage peeping refrain from rubbing his eyes to test the Thousands of children he says, are in the dent of a liberal profession, his only in- through the trees, and the fair Made- reality of his impressions.

Through the severe studies of the student in passing felt a slight disap- enlivened the passing hour, and gave engaged, took down their names, history and long week he looked forward with fond- pointment at the absence of his familiar additional zest to the entertainment. As circumstances, which were given in a simple est expectation to the approaching Sab- face, for he had reserved a few extra soon as the ladies retired, and the ser- uncomplaining, and evidently truthful manbath, for he always passed that quiet sous for alms that day. Dumas' spirits vants had withdrawn, M. Belanger, ner, disclosing nothing of more peculiar note day with his mother, who resided at were light, for he had that week re-Versailles; and there, he knew, the ceived the highest honors of his class, pretty, blushing Madelaine was always and now felt himself fairly launched rarest vintage, and proposed as a toast-tention, and I called one of them near mewaiting at the entrance of the shady upon the world, and strong in energy "The memory of the powdered gentle-

often madame la mere looked impatient- Having received his diploma, Dumas ly from her little vine-covered portico passed a year in travelling through varito catch a glimpse of him, and how long ous countries of Europe with a wealthy drank with enthusiasm. she waited their tardy steps, we must invalid; and soon after he returned to

never disappointed of the expected sous. partner of the house, a tall, fine looking slightly trembled, and he then cheer-One day, as Dumas was bestowing man, whose hair was slightly tinged fully resumed; his alms, an elderly gentleman, well with grey, stood in the midst of several "I was born of honest parents in the dressed, was passing by, to whom also clerks, and when Dumas entered he humblest walks of life, and my earli-Anthony addressed his usual petition. bowed courteously to him, and directly est instructions inclined me to the path into the street," stretching forth his stalwart arm, which led the way to his private office. As of virtue. My nature I believe was "We went to the intelligence office in the looked much better fitted to wield the our physician took the letter from his not viscious, but impulsive, easily sway- day time, where I had paid to get a situation spade or artizan's tools than to be em- pocket and presented it to the banker, ed by circumstances, and averse to ear- We were all four together." ployed in that ignoble service. The the eyes of the two met, and confused nest labor. I was brought up in ignogentleman stopped and surveyed him reminiscences darted through the mind rance, except a few snatches at the vilcoolly for a few moments, asking some of each-a vague consciousness that they lage school, when I could be spared questions, to which it must be confess- had seen each other before, but when, from following my father to the field,

The banker at last said-" Pardon "It surprises me to see a man like years ago reside at Paris, and on Sun-

beggars at the gate; you were made A sudden light flashed on M. Dumas for something better, and I wish to "What!" he exclaimed with intense raise you from this loathsome calling, astonishment, "is it you, Anthony and help you to procure an income of Anthony, the beggar at the Paris gate -Pardon me," he added in some con-

the towns and villages of my native medicine, after the lapse of so many too blindly indulgent, and a sweet girl A sound economy is a sound underold rags, which were given to me for they met again, each crowned with reckless and despairing hour. A year calculation realized. It is the doc-

business with her father, a paper maker. first stroke sounded from the great Enterprise. Will not the kind people with a handsome independence and re- M. Belanger's address directed him. starving brothers and sisters in the he was an enthusiast in science, and de- severance. Do as I have done, my dream, heard his name announced, and to send the gospel of peace to the heawas directly ushered into an elegant then. Will they not do for their own The powdered gentleman finished drawing-room, where M. Belanger, with people that which will prevent many with a polite bow to his auditors, and his wife and two handsome and accom- from falling far below the hethen in ed by an early attachment, and all his passed on his way without waiting to plished daughters, were waiting to resuffering and vice? R. U. P. passed on his way without waiting to pushed daughters, were naturally hear their comments. A share of deep ceive him. As the worthy physician The suffering of the poor in New York tender thoughts were given to a simple-hearted girl, who had long since accept-ed his boyish vows, and promised to share with him the sunshine and the in his mind, and not quite satisfied gar friend, and remarked the grace and House of industry," an earnest and touching clouds of life—if clouds could ever arise on the rose-tinted horizon of their or a monomania of the stranger's mind.

In the substitute and the whether it was a true experience of life or a monomania of the stranger's mind. In the ladies, and the ease and simple dignity of the host himself, titute and homeless. He says that on the future. Simple in his habits, and with But the beggar and his eccentric advis- he seemed as if subjected to the fitful date of the appeal fifty-six adults and sixteen future. Simple in his habits, and with limited means which scarcely exceeded er were both forgotten, when Dumas changes of a fair spell, and could scarce were turned away unaided, except with food.

through the trees, and the fair Made-laine waiting as usual at the little wicket

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The property of the shortly announced and taster and on the following Sunday, Anthony's place at the gate was vacant, and the

It was a signal for cheerful and unreserved confidence, and the toast was

"You have sustained your self-posleave to the imagination of our readers. Paris, he married his faithful Made- session admirably to-day," said M. Bely on his way to Versailles, he invaria- practice of his profession. Honor and relation of the fortunate events which and teaverish." bly remarked a beggar who seemed to success attended him; he became emihave stationed himself at that thorough | neut for his skill and learning, and be | will observe that I indulge no false fare for the season, and who never fail- loved for his humanity, while in domes- shame for my former low condition; I ed to cry out in the dolorous accent of tic life he fully realized the romantic can only regret the reckless conduct which brought me to the degraded state please, kind sir, pour le grace de Dieu." Years passed away, and sons and of mendicity in which you first beheld The young student always answered daughters had grown up around him, me, and, let me add, when I was so the appeal by throwing a sou or two when Dr. Dumas had occasion to visit often relieved by the sous which you yesterday?" The young student always answered daughters had grown up around him, me, and, let me add, when I was so into his ragged hat. This beggar was Brussels soon after the battle of Water- never failed to throw into my ragged a tall fellow in the prime of manhood, loo had scaled the fate of Europe. Pass- chapeau. I have great faith in the me at the intelligence office; my sister and I his appearance. Whatever it was that that his purse became sensibly lighten-attracted him, he came to look at the ed, and he turned his steps to an emi-nature from dying out, and served as a beggar with a sort of friendly interest, nent banking house, to which he had link to bind me to the manhood I had station-house? and Anthony, as he was called, was brought letters of credit. The senior degraded." His voice for an instant

and some chance lessons from our good cure, who fancied me because I was ter that has a place in Laurens street. My me, sir, but did you not some thirty quick in my perceptions and retained brother is a sailor, and he is in New Orleans." his instructions with very little trouble "Times have been a good deal discouraged." you, who seems healthy and able to days always pass the gate on your way to myself, it must be confessed; but have you not?" This she answered, and I though these lay long dormant in a enquired, "Have you never been tempted to neglected soil, the seed bore late fruit, do wrong?" very firmly she answered, and was turned to good account in af- "Never!" ter life.

"When yet a mere stripling, I was drafted into the conscription of the Anthony laughed at this strange fusion, "but I am strangely bewilder- First Consul; but with my idle habits, I could not endure the rigid discipline "There is no mistake, sir," replied of Napoleon's soldiery, and with very ed to think the old gentleman was de- the ci-devant Anthony-now Monsieur little compunction I seized the first op-Belanger, the most wealthy and influen- portunity to desert; for in my loose "Laugh, if you please," observed the tial banker on the continent-"you see code of morals, the forced oath that Our correspondent "R. U. P." asks Time had dealt gently with the two earning a scanty pittance when neces- thing in our power to indite. Comment men who thus stood together, under sitated to labor in the field or workshop, from us instead of aiding might mar the honorable success, the result of earnest, of hardship and exposure had so chang- trine of proportion reduced to practice. ed my features that I scarce needed a 1t is the foreseeing contingencies and As it was the business hour of the disguise, and, yielding to an intense providing against them .- H. Moore. day, Dumas soon took leave of the ban- longing, in the dusk of a summer's tleman, "for a fair price to the paper at five o'clock, when he hoped to ob- of my father's humble cottage. I had use in history?-The date tree.

er."

" How old are you, my child?"

"Are you well?" "Yes sir!" said she with slight hesitation, -"I don't know as I am sick."

"But you do not look well," said I; "you As Dumas passed the city gate week- laine, and commenced in earnest the langer, "and in return, I owe you some are very pale, and your lips look parched

Then I said, "my children, tell me truly, "No sir," she answered. 'Did you have anything to eat yesterday?"

Tears forced their way, this time, and she

with keen eyes and well moulded fea- ing through the streets of that ancient law of affinities," he continued - "for (pointing to the smallest girl) eat it together." tures, and he had a certain cast of ex- city, he was attracted by so many rare from the first time I saw you, I felt "In the station-house." "Where the night pression which Dumas often fancied and beautiful works of art, which he drawn to you as to a friend, and the betore?" "In the station-house." "Where oddly belied the degraded mendicity of was induced to purchase for home gifts, kind word and sympathising look, often the night before that?" "In the station-

" How many nights have you staid in the

" Where did you live last ? " " At Mrs. . -- 's No. -- Pearl street.

"Where did you go ?"

" No, sir.

" Have you a mother ?" " No. sir."

"Have you any prothers of sisters ?" "Yes, sir; this one here, and my twin sis-

I asked her if she ever prayed. She said "Did you pray last night in the stationhouse ?

"Yes, sir." The four girls are now with us, and would be thankful for " a home," on any terms.

Who will hear the answer of their prayers?

"I sold them." continued the old gen- ker, after promising to dine with him evening I once more stood at the door What tree is that which is of great

# Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAR. 10, 1855.

Discussions often arise on the relapolitical offices in the gift of the people. Public opinion is an unerring indicator in these matters, and if we are to judge by the vast number of eminent statesmen, divines, jurists, military companies, and last, not least, editors and citizens, who danced attendance on a sable specimen of the ge-

back from the "small cuddy" in the mit their report. slave's prison at Norfolk into which he | G. M. CHAMPNEY - It is reported his new master-McDaniels. Anthony the rate of single tickets. was introduced to the audience, and Several other gentlemen addressed and during his speech, which was well ing would soon be called. delivered, he was many times applauded. He spoke of his aspirations for of his being taken to the auction block and applause. great Bostonian, is it ? this is the ing house may be expected. mighty lion. They asked me what I thought of the Yankees-whether they were fine fellows or much of rascals?" He was finally bid off for \$905.

We are glad that Anthony Burns is free, but not more so than we should be to hear of the escape of any other slave from his Southern task-masters. The advocates of abolition must take higher grounds than the occasional purchase of a solitary slave out of three millions held in bondage, and when they rejoice let their rejoicings be over a victory on principle, and not over the bartering away of coin for what is looked upon by the venders as a legitimate mercantile commodity. Such transactions we view as an injury to Northern interests - the gain being wholly with the South.

ture of the present year, caused by the erection of a High School building, the question was indefinitely postponed. We are led to the conclusion that the abrupt postponement of the matter is about as good a thing as could have happened, for if the meeting had done anything it would only have been to next,-came too late for this week. order a small addition to the present building, whereas the postponement will be likely to result in an entirely new and handsome edifice, though the

Hon. Charles Sumner will accept our thanks for a copy of the Compendium of the United States Census; also for a

first order, from the pen of Charles J. unfavorable to the measure."

WAR UR

On Monday evening last, after Lyceum lecture, a meeting was held in the vestry of the congregational church to take into consideration the large increase in the rate of season tickets on tive popularity of our great men, and the Lowell Railroad. Mr. David Tiltheir chances of obtaining certain high son was called to the chair, and the following committee appointed to confer with the citizens of Winchester, who were then holding a meeting on the same subject, viz :- J. B. Winn, Bowen Loren W. Perham. Buckman, G. M. Champney, General Thompson and David Tilson.

believe it was contemplated by the nus home a whole week in the month meeting to do anything new, rash or of June last, and who now band to- extraordinary. It should be an instrucgether as his "guard of honor," his tion to the committee to wait upon the "staff theological," we should say the directors and ascertain if this portion of Henry Ramsdell, John B. Doyle, Joseph R. required, together with the unexpected frost man of the age must be-Mr. ANTHO- the road had paid expenses, or if it had Kendall, John Johnson, J. K. Woodman. paid a dividend ; and if found that we Fence Viewers-Samuel P. Parker, John B. It is by this time known to every body pay too much we should petition for a Harris, Charles A. Wyman. that the extradition of Anthony has reduction. The extraordinary rise in local solid petition for a Pound Keeper—Charles Wade.

Surveyors of Wood, Lumber and Bark—Amos been achieved through the exertions of the price of season tickets would oper- Locke, Horace Conn, Edward E. Thompson, Rev. Mr. Grimes, the amount of purate severely upon the working classes, Jonathan Tidd, Sherman Converse, James W. chase money having been made up by who cannot afford to pay so high a fare, Brooks, William Totman, Elisha Burbank, contributions. He arrived in Boston and will consequently leave the town. Joseph Gardner, O. H. Parker, John Johnson, on Wednesday last, and in the evening made his appearance at the Tremont mittee make the necessary enquiries of Conn, Moses F. Winn.

He submitted a resolution that the committee make the necessary enquiries of Conn, Moses F. Winn. Temple, where about a thousand per- the directors of the road, and have sons had assembled to welcome him power to call another meeting to sub- E. Cooper.

was plunged and kept for four months, that the Directors contemplate to raise James W. Brooks. No. 4, Elisha Burbank. manacled hand and foot, by his owner, the price of tickets 100 per cent, or No. 5, Oliver H Parker. No 6, John Cum Col. Suttle, and from the slave pen of make all travellers on the road pay at mines, Jr.

On Arts. 3, 4, 5, reports of the Auditors,

addressed them at some length. He the meeting, when it was adjourned, was received with enthusiastic cheers, with the expectation that another meet-

"THE POINT OF OBSERVATION" freedom when a boy—of the consolation of redeeming grace to his soul, alluded to his escape, and his feeling when he struck the shores of Boston, or Monday when he struck the shores of Boston, and his feeling evening last. With pleasing eloquence when he struck the shores of Boston, and his feeling evening last. With pleasing eloquence when he struck the shores of Boston, and his feeling evening last. With pleasing eloquence when he struck the shores of Boston, and his feeling evening last. With pleasing eloquence when he struck the shores of Boston, and his feeling evening last. With pleasing eloquence when he struck the shores of Boston, and his feeling evening last. With pleasing eloquence when he struck the shores of Boston, and his feeling evening last. With pleasing eloquence was the subject of the lecture before the Cooper. Messrs. Cooper's loss one bundred and fifty dollars. Patent leather shop owned by E. Engine House, we deemed it expedient to raise it out of the earth, and placed it on a stone foundation, some eighteen inches higher than before. It was on one side literally plant-ready large, and indicated a good season. that he was on free land. He related the lecturer showed how falacious were the circumstances of his arrest, passed over the trial, and proceeded to speak of his being given up on the day of his being given up on the day.

WM.Dow. Loss thirty-three hundred; in surface filteen hundred; in the lecturer showed how falacious were individual opinions when self interest the lecturer showed how falacious were individual opinions when self interest of the filter hundred; in the lecturer showed how falacious were individual opinions when self interest of the lecturer showed how different both over the trial, and proceeded to speak of his being given up on the day of the county of most of which was loans.

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In Dist. No. 4, mill owned by Mr. Bigelow, of Boston. Loss thirty-three hundred; in the earth; and for a foundation rested only on a few points of stones, the foundation of most of which was loans.

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The high rates of interest commanded by any of the county of the points of the county of the hundred; in the lecturer showed how different both and the day of the county of the local properties.

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when all the mighty men of the state viewed from the state viewed from the state viewed from the s turned out to escort him to the vessel. vation. The lecture abounded in strong

for sale. He was started at \$15, and The next, and probably the last, lecfor a long time nobody would bid, but ture for the season will be delivered by the people were mighty curious. "They our popular representative in Congress, lowing report. crowded around me, saying this is the the Hon. N. P. Banks. An overflow-

> ACCEPTABLE ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- Therefore raised less the estimate At the late freshet, when the Town of while rendering assistance on the road, pers, streets, interest on loans, &c., &c. accidentally dropped his wallet, containing something over \$100, and the ly passed through the treasury,) amounting swift current of waters carried it and its to contents away to parts unknown. The Money raised for incidental ex. and obliging conductor of the Woburn If the balance was struck and reported as and Boston R. R. Express sustain so last year, which however was in heavy a loss, have generously contribu-should have in the treasury ted even more than the sum lost, and Amt. 1 aised less than estimate presented it to Mr. Converse last week. Mr. Doane's bill contracted in 1852 This tells well for the community, but and 1853, for survey and plan on better for the esteem in which Mr. C. is Main street, in part held by his fellow citizens.

THE METHODIST SOCIETY of this town, with the view of raising funds to Also cost of building reservoir At the Town Meeting on Monday, in the matter of the Town Hall, Bowen they now worship, intend having a Soiree at the Town Hall on Wednesday there were \$2.787 of which there was add largely to the fund.

> Our acknowledgements are due to that the liabilities of the town were Mr. Gould, representative from Stone- increased by our immediate predeham, for state documents received.

Tribune has the following:

"KATH AYLESFORD."—T. B. Peterson, "—T. B. Peters by competent critics to be a work of the in Europe four years since, is said to be which has been paid into the treasury.

an enduring reputation as a romance of Woburn is fast reviving from the dewhose taste and liberality we are largely inconveniences for the keeping of said library.

meeting went into blasphemous communion. as to "economy of fuel" no comparison can do ears, cramped fingers, and freezing toes, are pression of the last few months.

Treasurer - Gawin R. Gage. Constables - Sam'l R. Dolliver, J. K. Wood-

nan, William Totman, Thomas Warland, School Committee-A. H. Nelson, L. L.

Whitney, Josiah Linscott. Sexton-Samuel G. Neville. Dr. CLOUGH stated that he did not

Clerk of the Market -- Harris Johnson. Surveyors of Highways-Dist. No. 1, Horace Collamore. No. 2, Stephen Nichols. No. 3,

ors, submitted and accepted. On Art. 6, report of the Board of Engin- Richardson.

The estimated incidental expenses from Feb. 1, 1854, to Feb. 1, 1855, was

Incidental expenses comprehends all for Winchester was all but submerged in which specific appropriations were not made. forthwith, but had not time before the freez the aqueous fluid, Mr. C. S. Converse, such as town officers, fire department, pau-

We have drawn orders for the above, ex-

citizens, not willing to see the attentive Thereby exceeding the appropriation 1.861 54

We account for the deficit as follows :-

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ton, aside from first one of 560,

ditors' report,

From the same authority, it appears

cessors,

Balane against the treasurer in Feb. 1, 1853,

first order, from the pen of Charles J.

Peterson. It is a story of the Revolution, and will establish for the author

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notices for proposals for building of said street. into effect. Jonathan Hay's of Stoneham, being the lowest, Collector—Samuel R. Dollivar, at 1½ per cent.

Auditor—John Johnson, Jr.

Field Drivers—Timothy W. Mead, Eben

Jonathan Hay's of Stoneham, being the lowest, and satisfactory; we contracted with him to build the road in accordance with certain specifications, and the Commissioners order; at the April meeting. Chose Joshua P Conhad the bad taste to say that liberty is better and he did his best to fit his fair customer to Dow, William H. Gilman, Aaron Tuttle, and to have the same completed by the Thomas Day, Oliver Fowle, Charles Wales, middle of Nov. 1854. The amount of labor prevented its completion. There is therefore only a portion of the West end finished. The irregular, and objectionable lines of railing on the West side of Wood's hill were in consequence of the drilling and adjusting of the stones, which are to be changed,

At a town meeting held April 4, 1853, the Selectmen were authorised to expend a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars, for fencing the old burying ground, resetting grave stones, and setting out trees. The selectmen of 1854, recognising the obligation of that Sealer of Weights and Measures-Edward vote, proceeded to build the fence as soon as suitable person could be found with whom to contract, immediately after the Matters and things in New York. grading of the street in front; to which the fence should conform. We have completed the front fence, and the line between Sewall this year in the appointed calendar time. of the last named line being paid by Mr. Flagg. The line between the town, and Job Overseers of the Poor, and Highway Survey- Richardson's is under agreement to be built,

The Hearse House which was, by the Town,

s two hun- only on a few points of stones, the foundation capital during the past year, have attracted to

leven hundred; insurance nine hundred.
In Dist. No. 5, house owned by Mr. Grant. (rendered necessary by the lapse of time, and turned out to escort him to the vessel.
"The military came from all quarters, and O,didn't they look brave! that day."
He spoke of his treatment in Norfolk, and of his being shackled hand and for the slave's prison for months,—

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ed the laying of a drain across Pleasant street we were of the opinion, that in consequence of the filling of Pleasant and Bennet Streets, chargeable with all damage sustained the

ing of the earth, to make solid and smooth the surface of the ground. Estimated Incidental Expenses, nine thou-

sand dollars. Estimated cost of High School House, ten

\$9,361 54 thousand dollars.

All of which is respectfully submitted. JOSHUA E. LITTLEFIELD. Select

On Art. 8, voted to raise two thousand dollars for the support of Highways, Townways that the money be appropriated under the direction of the Highway surveyors and that they be instructed to expend two thirds of the

On Art. 9, voted to raise Thirty six hun-

dollars for incidental expenses.

ed to select and contract with teachers.

committee for the purpose aforesaid, the sum

On Art. 20, voted, that a committee of

BURLINGTON TOWN MEETING. At the town meeting in Burlington on Monday last the following officers were cho-

Chose Wm. Winn, Jr., Moderator. Selectmen and Assessors -- N. B. Skilton Ocerseers of the Poor-John Wood, John Treasurer-Humphrey Prescott. Constables-Oris Cutler, John Wood

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Flagg's and the Town, one half of the expense. She comes in smilingly, bringing calm skies, temperate air and delicious evenings. Our sidewalks are dry, our overcoats unbuttoned, and our hearts all expanding. Winter bore and one half of the expense to be paid by Mr. away with him our snow and ice, and our low classes. The sufferings of the poor will be this point a much larger amount than can -Porter Pinkham, Mark M. Temple, Stillfind profitable investment. From Cuba alone, man E. Parker. security of property, more than a million of goes a begging. The usual rate is 79c, but paper is offered, as it does not command more

Loss exceeding insurance, \$4.800.
On Art. 7, report of the Selectmen submitted and accepted.

The Fown, at the November meeting, referted and accepted.

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The Selectmen ask leave to submit the fol
The selectmen ask leave to submit the fol \$8,300 the waters would necessarily be thrown upon 5,500 private lands, to the injury of private proper-heartily commends the 2ct of the President. Democrat and Free Soilers disapeared as comheartily commends the 2ct of the President. sure as they incline. The Tribune vesterday ty; and if so, the Town would be justly and this morning pitches into Senator Sum- pletely as the old "Anti-Masonic" party ner for his intended speech in favor of it. have, from the field of action. The general feeling of the city press however is against the veto

The age of chivalry is past. Edward Marshall, of Brooklyn, gent, growing irate over shall, of Brooklyn, gent, growing irate over that sweetest of bones of contention "lovely hiday! I, for one, approve of the suggestion rib, fulminates a challenge against Mr. F. Summer its 'Fourth of July,' Fall its 'That Griswold, gent, wherein he plainly declares giving, and why not Winter its festival? One that nothing but the utter extermination of more will complete the circle. Come gentle one of their valuable lives will answer his men legislators give us an act legalizing the vengeance, and trusts that the said Griswold day, and you will do more to keep your will not allow himself to be controlled by the counsel of timid women, nor seek shelter than all the "Convent Committees" ever and Bridges, and that the Highway surveyors, seek some lonely and retired spot for a components give us their opinions! Set the idea under petticoats, and avows himself ready to chosen, can possibly do. Will your corres bat of the most mortal nature. But the pro- a going? We close as we began. Give us a saic Griswold, deaf to the calls of ho drags the belligerent Edward before Justice Brennan, who holds him to bail in \$1000, to AN IMPORTANT MEETING-Will be held in answer the charge of sending a written chal- Union Hall, on Saturday evening, March 10th lenge. These are undegenerate times.

The literary public have been agitated for

same as last year. Voted to raise Twelve hun the last week by a libel suit brought by Ed-business will come before the meeting the Literary Gazette. It is chiefly valuable 2,153 38 On Art. 14. voted that the prudential school memoir, the proceeds from the sale of which On Art. 15, (in relation to dullage)

Town House) voted to interintely postpone.
On Art. 16, voted to interint the Selectmen to pay L. W. Perham for stock and labor on to pay L. W. Perham for stock and labor on the resided, Mr. Fletcher thinking the work

PROCEEDINGS OF TOWN MEETING,
MARCH 5th, 1855.

On Art. 1st, chose William T. Grammar,
On Art. 2, chose N. Wyman, Town Clerk.
Selectmen—John Flanders, Horace Conn.
Moses F. Wunn.

Assessors—Masse J. Persons, Horace Collamore, A. W. Hayward.
Or A. W. Hayward.
Or Cerseers of the Poor—Oliver H. Parker,
Thomas Richardson, William Totman.
Treasurer—Gawin R. Gage.

mented condition of our Common. Mr. Buckman has planted some 14 linden and horse
place and suitable conveniences for said libraton made way for one equally devoit and the propos of Sunday entertainments, the Germans have an ostensible concert at the Dutch Theatre, where instrumental music alternates with comic songs, and the whole sic alternates with comic songs, and the walks of the banks of the old Middlesex canal, occasioned by the stagnent water in said canal, the selectmen ascertained that they had no jurisdiction in the matter.

On Art. 19, voted, that all dogs running at large during the present year, not lisenced or stages of the lower canal source, at the expenses, and the congreation deteray had no jurisdiction in the matter.

At the same meeting the grading of Railroad street, was referred to the Selectmen. In
view of the dangerous condition of the West
end of the Street, and the order of the Counton of the Street, and the order of th end of the Street, and the order of the County upon an order from the selectmen, and that the Constables be instructed to carry this vote ren were jubilant over him, and held contained for building of said street. Into effect. specches much more like a man than a chat- me? my size is 5."

> a cheat. ...

## Reading Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1855.

MR. EDITOR : - We enclose a few items for the Journal, and a word or two about that onstant visitor to our homes and hearth stones, will not be amis. It is sure to come every both to Publisher and Subscriber. Without few issues have attracted much attention, Cut is as fond of relating the joke as any one. Abstract of the Report.

The number of alarms the past year was 16, of which 9 were false, arising from fires out of town, and 7 from fires in town, as follows, frost, we were unable to finish the grading. winter have been cold for lack of fuel. Many well understood, would add some vigorous pens to our department. We hope to see

Town MBETTING. Moderator .- H. P. Wake-

Town Clerk .- W. J. Wightman. Select" en Assessors and Overseers of the Poor.

School Committee. -- Edward K. Fuller. Stillman E. Parker, Nathan P. Pratt, Robert

Constables .- Amariah Blood, Moses Norse. Thirty-five hundred dollars were raised to ordinary expenses, \$2,500 for the support of the choice of town officers were concerned No citizen's ticket appered, as in years past

oman," who was at first you know only a We are short one. Spring has its 'Fast day,' onor, NEW HOLIDAY.

at 7 o'clock. Let every voter in the sixth disdred dollars for High School.

On Art. 10, voted to raise Twelve thousand

Nassau street, agairst Mr. Norton, editor of last for a long time to come. Our schools

she received from this source at least \$10,000. sent to New Hampshire to help do the work. sportive toys, "just let loo

"Oh, yes, most assu than slavery. Ot course this makes him un- a first class boot, of the kind and quality depopular, and some of the papers write him down as much of an abolitionist as Frederick and the price (\$2,50) fixed, and the boots Douglas. If he had only taken the consist- finely packed up, but not paid for. The lady ent course of Jno. Mitchel, and sighed fra being about to leave, says, "I am down town plantation in Alabama, he might go South shopping and have two or three more calls to again, address mass meetings, and become a make, and I guess I will leave the tea pot, for et.

it is not very convenient to carry, and take
Ole Bull's Italian opera has suddenly expired for want of breath, leaving the artists, and pay for the boots." Mr. C. very politely ballet girls, and coal women unpaid. The consented to "this nice little arrangement," company held an indignation meeting yester- and the lady with a very pleasant smile and day, and passed resolutions to the effect that "good morning," left the store to finish her Ole Bull is little better than a swindler and shopping Mr. Crimp, who was just insile the counting-room, and had heard and seen all, after a hearty laugh immediately cries cut, "Cut, you're sold! by thunder you're sold, and no mistake." "Don't believe it," replies Cut, holding up the tea pot "no siree, it is the pure sil-" tearing off the wrapper, when lo and behold, an old bruised and battered Britannia tea pot was revealed, with nose and handle polished to perfection. "There! there! I'll give it up. I'll pay for the oysters," says Cut, "but-but I'll never Saturday - a very important consideration trust a woman again as long as my name is spirits, and a buoyant feeling pervades all regularity no paper can succeed. Your last supper came off at Parker's, and that Mr.

### South Reading Department.

SATURDAY MARCH 10: 1855.

| Written for the Middlesex Journal.]

TO MY MOTHER. I'm thinking of thee now, mother, My wandering thoughts will rove Back to thy tender parting smile, Back to thine early love Though duty bids me go, mother,
And leave that happy home—
Blest spot, where halvyon hours were spent
My heart will foully roam.

Will fondly roam to thee, mother, To gather healing tialm
For painful conflicts, trials sore,
Its passions wild to calm. n many a cheering smile, n many a flattering word, and look,

For know I not their smile, mother, When, like a sere, and blighted flower,

From all the joyous scenes, mother, From all its bright, but transient hours, Mingled with hours of strife, When wearied of earth's joys, mother, And seeking quiet rest, 'Tis then, thy love will cheer my heart, And soothe me on thy breast.

And oh, when joys and griefs, mother. These earthly joys and griefs, When all the golden hopes of youth Are passing with my breath,
When hope's sweet flowers are sadly touched
By the cold hand of Death—

Then may I lay my head, mother Upon thy faithful breast,
And like a weared captive bird,
Calmly await sweet rest.
And may thy gentle voice, mother, Cheer my departing hours, And guide me to that 'better la Where bloom immortal flowers

South Reading, Feb. 27, 1855.

The clear and beautiful, and not too cold, weather of the last lew days, has furnished ree at the Town Hall on Wednesday there was no estimate, and over which the only argument advanced against the building of a Town Hall was the necessarily increased expenditure of the present year, caused by the to hold their own, and keep the state in the and many more, o'd and young envying their On Art. 14, voted that the pudential school committee of the several districts be instructed to select and contract with teachers.

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"May Louise" South Reading, accepted.

"Defunct Royalty.—The N. Y.

Tribune has the following:

"A sovereign is dead! The illustria.

"A sovereign is d new and handsome edifice, though the town may have to bear with the present inconveniences for another season. We hear that an article on the subject will probably be placed in the April warrant.

"A sovereign is dead! The illustriation of John Cummings, Jr., and have awarded town be presented to J. B. Winn, Esq., for is generous offer for the purpose of a public town library, of the amount received by him eighty-seven dollars fifty cents, in consideration of damage sustained in loss of the probably be placed in the April warrant.

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The above advertisement is from the "Illustrication of the shook. He replied temperate to you that the thanks of the town bepresented to J. B. Winn, Esq., for is generous offer, for the purpose of a public town library, of the amount received by him eighty-seven dollars fifty cents, in condition of the shook. He replied temperate to you that the who-book. He replied temperate to you that he was about the town libration of the shook. He replied to you him eighty-seven dollars fifty cents, in condition of the shook. He replied to you have cooking. Also a bountful lot of stores for hotels, shop and when the city, then the content of the wards of the town libration of the shook. He replied temperate to you that the wards of the town libration of the shooks. He replied temperate town libration of the shooks. whether on those French brandies introduced at the cannon's mouth, by the

traced continuous frequency for the same paper, of "American traced and appropriated by the town for a traced continuous frequency for the same paper, of "American traced continuous for a traced continuous frequency for the same paper, of "American traced conti French, or on less refined liquors, made little difference. He was of medium

Wayland, in reply to a question by Mr. Norton, stated that he thought that the publication, stated that he thought that the publication of Mr. Fluicher's book mould in the canal.

Wayland, in reply to a question by Mr. Norcooking stoves being sent to Sebastopol," to companions laughingly, and often timidly,
warm the remnant of that band of heroes, along, with not unfrequently a tumble, which copy of the President's Message on Instructed to collect pay for grass taken from the rest of the common Mr. Fletcher's book would injure to the unfortunation of Mr. Fletcher's book would injure to the unfortunation of Mr. Fletcher's book would injure to the purpose of purchasing books and providing a place for of At the same meeting, the settern were instructed to collect pay for grass taken from the chair, for the purpose of purchasing books and providing a place for of At the same meeting, the settern were instructed to collect pay for grass taken from the chair, for the purpose of purchasing books and providing a place for of At the same meeting, the settern were instructed to collect pay for grass taken from the chair, for the purpose of purchasing books and providing a place for of At the same meeting, the settern were instructed to collect pay for grass taken from the chair, for the purpose of purchasing books and providing a place for of At the same meeting, the settern were instructed to collect pay for grass taken from the chair, for the purpose of purchasing books and providing a place for of At the same meeting, the settern were instructed to collect pay for grass taken from the chair, for the purpose of purchasing books and providing a place for of At the same meeting, the settern were instructed to collect pay for grass taken from the chair, for the purpose of purchasing books and providing a place for of At the same meeting, the settern were instructed to collect pay for grass taken from the chair, for the purpose of purchasing books and providing a place for purchasing book his Queen, both died in London, while

Common in 1852, and that taken by him in

Lish rules and regulations respecting the use

Lish was be says authorized by one of the of the books, and such other regulations as Yankee ingenuity has hit upon a plan of bacco, Beef, Pork and Lard to the markets of crowd of ordinary performers, but delights son, 102 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, son, who travelled in this country and have in press an historical novel, said in Europe four years since, is said to be which has been collected of James Kendall. It is gratifying to say the least of himself by "cutting" all sorts of mathematical to suppless Sauday ti, pling. The story is that on a recent Sabbath a motley crowd sale in other countries. Iron ware to England! It is gratifying to say the least of himself by "cutting" all sorts of mathematical to suppless Sauday ti, pling. The story is that on a recent Sabbath a motley crowd sale in other countries. Iron ware to England in a circle of which he is the sole and undis-At the same meeting, the grading of the of three hundred dollars, and also, out of the same meeting, the grading out of trees upon the money in the town treasury, out of trees upon the money in the town treasury, out of trees upon the money in the town treasury, not otherwise applies and setting out of trees upon the money in the town treasury, out of trees upon the money in the town treasury, out of trees upon the money in the town treasury, or the money in the town treasury, or the money in the town treasury, or the money in the town treasure.

tion of the sport and exercise, the music of the blithsome laugh and merry shouts, the eye made to laugh by the frequent ludicrous eninexperienced, as well as by the many slips and tumbles of even the professional skaters, the excitement of an occasional race, the scattering of a crowd by the sudden running in of a swiftly sailing ice boat, all combine to drive away all thoughts but pleasant ones; crowd is dispersed, that noses and ears, and fingers and toes, claim attention.

If the pike and the perch, "down below," must be attangely shocked about this time.

They must have an idea that a "crisis" is at dart which he threw at you, will rebound and hand, or that some terror is threatened, not brought about by "hook or by crook," their

He that waits for an brought about by "hook or by crook," their usual cause of fear. What is so evidently a vengeing, watches to do himself a mischief. nice business to the revellers above, is, by no means, so evidently a nice business to them.

Occasionally, I notice a lady who has atmale exhibition of this kind, in an adult, has roism. other ordinary exercise. The adult ladies it." however, have altogether too much breadth He that would have a good revenge, let him like that freedom of motion necessary to is mine-I will repay." graceful or repid skating. In fact I never see
a lady who moves gracefully, whose grace

Does a man wound you with injuries? - other and excellent candidates, about seventy

Soft language dresses the wound; forgiveness graceful or repid skating. In fact I never see hanced by the abridgement of the absurdly long skirts which fashion prescribes; they are only fit to hide awkwardness while they inour fashionable fair. I am by no means in favor of extreme measures tending to introduce Bloomerism." but, as I prefer to see my stockings are, rather than that she should carry across the threshold, when she returns from her morning walk, specimens of the various soils of which the roads are composed in the vicinity.

casting a glance upon the lake before my window, I see that they have been warned by Meeting, Monday, the 5th inst.: the lowering sky and the coming night, to

## TWILIGHT MUSINGS.

The sun is just sinking behind the western hills, leaving the earth and sky, rock, hill and tree, bathed in the glory of departing day; and as I sit at my window my thoughts wander, as at this time is their wont, to other scenes and bygone years; when life's scenes Kimball, A. D. Weld, H. Parker, G. Symnes. were all tinted with rainbow hues, and care was yet in the future, a dim shadowy thing

Highway Surveyors—Luther R. Symnes, Samuel Richardson, Marshall Wyman.

which a steamy light irradianty and around a steamy light irradianty and around a steamy light irradianty and around a steamy light irradianty and a steamy light irradianty and a steamy light irradianty light i shines on leaving it's holy impress on the drey, H. D. Kendrick.

Then sorrow with it's withering influence Taylor. is all unknown. The flowers of lave expand in the gen'al sun-light of home, and send out Alvin Taylor, L. R. Symnes.

Blessed ignorance of childhood! too soon dispelled. All too soon is the veil lifted, and we are permitted to see the fallacy of our hopes, the fading of our bright visions. The world votes, Stedman Futtrick had 75 votes. Stedman Futtrick had 75 votes. Voted to raise \$2,800 for schools. \$80 may still appear to us beautiful, but the painful truth is forced upon us, that all is not what it seems. Fairest forms enclose the most of evil, and falsehood puts on the pure vestment of sincerity and truth. Our faith is shaken and our beautiful dream fades slowly

But the Book of nature is ever open to us, and in every line we can trace the finger of Hall on Wednesday evening last for the pur- of speaking evil of everything away from One whose attributes are love, truth and jus- pose of obtaining an expression of tice. Here we are not shocked by deceit, no. upon the recent action of the B & L. R. R. such a spirit we heartily abominate, and are thing is here to remind us of falsehood and in advancing the fares &c. The meeting was reminded by it of the words of the poet: -

of half the loveliness which greets us at its Hovey, and organized by the choice of Jno.

opening. From the decaying trunk new forms

A. Bolles, Esq. as chairman, and Josiah Hovof beauty arise; the grey at onec is covered ey Secretary. Remarks were made by the with beautifu vegetation and the clouds are Chairman, Messrs E. A. Brackett, N. A. Richpresenting torms of grace with every change.

And with the clouds come the thought of a and others. A committee consisting of Messrs

And let my friends alone."

And let my friends alone."

And let my friends alone."

3. We dislike the idea of the editor of the

ed only by the moon's pale light and the tion bearing upon the subject, and report at will. little twinkling stars, and now my musings the adjourned meeting. L.

system. We express no opinion with regard to the wisdom of the cause, but think it a opted without a dissenting vote, viz.

good time to begin a few reforms. Cannot something be done to ensure to the teacher the government of the schools, or shall a few unruly, indisposed boys set at nought their authority and prevent the successful operation of the schools? Let the question be metabored. That we will not submit to the best interests of this town.

Resolved, That we will not submit to the star interests of this town.

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If the time of a few whose than wasted through the seeds of discord and to school is to sow the seeds of discord and rebellion. Let these things be looked after in the centre, and perhaps in some other districts, the centre, and perhaps in some other districts, or we shall soon acquire an unenviable notority.

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If the time of his gleatest need, thereby shows at least previous thereto, and by publication at leans upon it," and convincing the world of their previous selfest phend, thereby show in the time of his gleatest need, thereby shows at least. Previous thereto, and by publication to work with the sease, and in the time of his gleatest need, thereby shows at least. Previous therefor in the Middlesex Journal, printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last to solve districts, and by giving it our countenance and support.

Resolved, That we will do all in our power ing that they are like "a broken reed which pierces the hand that leans upon it," and convincing the world of their previous selfest need, thereby shows at least, previous thereto, and by publication to wood the server description, and every kind of every description, and every description, and every kind of every description, and every description, and every description, and every description at least, previous therefor hits diddless.

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as the aggressor.

men to be injured. Would you punish the spiteful? Show the Stoneham Branch Rail Road and ascertai

No revenge is more heroic than that which torments envy by doing good.

By taking revenge, a man is but even with tained mature years, it one may judge by her his enemy; but hy forgiving, he is superior. To have an enemy in your power, and yet costume, attempting to win laurels on the skates. But I must say, that as yet no fe-

been naticed which seemed to give much In revenging, we only act as an executionpleasure to the fair experimenter, or to give er; but in pardoning, as a chief magistrate. When A. related to his friend B. an injury her grace. The younger girls manage it very done him, and inquired, "Would it not be mell, for they are permitted by the usages of manly to revenge such an affront?" B. resociety to wear garments which are both

society to wear garments which are both graceful and convenient for this, as for any venge it, but it would be God-like to forgive

and longitude of skirts, to admit anything leave it to God, who hath said, "Vengeance H. Heath, E. T. Whittier. All Native Americans. Largest number of opposition votes for

would not as it seems to me, be greatly en- cures it, and oblivion removes even the scar. V.

only fit to hide awkwardness while they increase it, and conceal grace which they tend to diminish. A truly graceful gait c in never be acquired by a person whose every effort must be directed to hitching along so ample folds of silk and dimity as impede the steps of the concerning and dimity as impede the steps of the concerning are some in grow the movements of the Anti-Roman-for the officers chosen last Monday. Moder is a party has been to bring others together and have long been at variance. Some of the leading politicians of the old parties, who have formerly been loudest in condemning and denouncing all "Coalitions" are now the movements of the Anti-Roman-former and the party has been to bring others together and have long been at variance. Some of the condensation of the officers chosen last Monday. Moder is party has been to bring others together and have long been at variance. Some of the condensation of the officers chosen last Monday. Moder is party has been to bring others together and have long been at variance. Some of the leading politicians of the old parties, who have formerly been loudest in condensing and denouncing all "Coalitions" are now the party has been to bring others together and have long been at variance. Some of the leading politicians of the old parties, who have long been at variance. Some of the leading politicians of the old parties, who have long been at variance. Some of the leading politicians of the old parties, who have long been at variance. Some of the leading politicians of the old parties, who have long been at variance. Some of the leading politicians of the old parties, who have long been at variance. Some of the leading politicians of the old parties, who have long been at variance. Some of the leading politicians of the leadin Wheelock.—School Committee, Rev. Benton
Smith, Rev. D. W. Phillips and Rev. J. D.
Herod are made loving (i) friends. Can any Hull .- Overseers of the Poor, P. H. Sweetser, thing surprise us in the future ? 'Verily' the wife wear her bonnet on her head rather than John Eaton, and E S. Oliver. The Select- Millenmum is approaching; or rather, the on her shoulders, so do I prefer that the vul-M.

### Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10.

But we have left the skaters; and, upon PROCEEDINGS AT TOWN MEETING. The following business was done at Town

> Moderator-N. A. Richardson. Town Clerk-David Youngman.

Alvin Taylor.

Sealer of Leather—Wm. A. Warren. Undertaker—Nathan Jaquith, Jr.

. [For the Middlesex Journal ] A meeting of the citizens of Winchester

patrons of the Boston and Lowell Rail Road, and others interested, was held in Lyceum 92. We dislike to see a person in the habit Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. rong.

The tiny flower in its bud gives not promise
flowing. It was called to order by Mr. Josiah Happier home beyond them, where is no more sorrow and where perpetual Summer sorrow and where perpetual Summer reigns.

Twilight is fast fading into darkness illuminated only by the moon's pale light and the light in bearing upon the subject, and report at the southered to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made to purpose of enforcing the payment of the mounts of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made the giving of said morrance; such sale to be made to prove of the provise of the forcing the payment of the morrance of enforcing the payment of the morrance of said morrance; such sale to be made to purpose of enforcing the payment of the morrance of said morrance; such sale to be made to purpose of enforcing the payment of the morrance of enforcing the payment of the morran

Schools.—By a vote on last Monday the town returned again to the District School

A committee consisting of Messrs E. A. About the forms of prayer, than about the de-votional spirit which can alone render prayer were appointed to prepare a set of resolutions acceptable in the sight of God.

Expressing the sense of the meeting, who spirit which can alone render prayer were appointed to prepare a set of resolutions acceptable in the sight of God.

To revenge an injury, is to be almost as bad is the aggressor.

as the aggressor.

It costs far less to pardon an injury than to revenge it.

Despise trifling affronts and they will vanish. Consider how magnificent this affair will appear twelve months hence!

It was then Voted. That the foregoing resolutions be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published, and a copy sent to the agents of the Boston & Lowell and the Boston & Maine R. R. Corporations.

A committee was appointed to ascertain

A little water will put out a fire, which if blown up would burn a city.

Instead of revenging an injury, be thankful and Medford.

Merce Survey Birkeley and Medford. accommodations between Winchester

Instead of revenging an injury, be thankful hat it is no worse.

Consider that it has been the lot of the best nen to be injured.

Mesers Summer Richardson, Lebbens Leach, N. B. Johnson and O. R. Clark, were appointed a committee to confir with the directors of

orporation &c.

Adjourned to Saturday evening March 10, t 74 o'clock.

H. J.

The Examination of the W. burn High School will take place, in the Grammar School Room, district No. 1, one Friday 23d instant, commencing at 9 o'clock, a. m'
The public are invited to attend.

# Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10.

RESULT OF TOWN MEETING. Selectmen .- J. W. Noble, Samuel Tidd, J. C.

Assessors .- B. F. Richardson, Orrin Her-

som, J. P. Gould. Overseers of the Poor .- Benjamin M. Perry,

Treasurer .- Peter Green, Jr. Constables .- S. Tidd, H Whitcher School Committee - J. Parker Gould, Dr. W.

INCIDENTAL BENEFITS OF KNOW NOTHING ISM .- One of the collateral advantages result. Town MEETING. - The following are some ing from the movements of the Anti-Romanthe lamb lie down together," and those who have long been "at sword's points," so to speak, are changing their implements of war into ballot-boxes, voting as one united band.

and laboring side by side to overthrow the

OFFICE? After listening about four hours to leave their sport. May they have received health and spirits, and remember that if our chill climate has rude blasts and wintry kimbali, Oliver R. Clark, N. A. Richardson.

\*\*Clark, N. A. Richardson\*\* ever convinced that j stice to him, to the Treasurer—Alvin Taylor.

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\*\*Treasurer—Insulant against him, we are more than ever convinced that j stice to him, to the Slave, to the Judiciary, to the Commonwealth, state of the properties of the Poor—Charles against him, we are more than ever convinced that j stice to him, to the Slave, to the Judiciary, to the Commonwealth, state of the Poor—Charles are the properties are the properties of the Poor—Charles are the pleas in his favor, and some two hours to Woburn, March 10, 1855 Assessors—Cyrus Bancroft, Asa Fletcher, and to the cause of universal freedom, requires klvin Taylor.

School Committee—R. T. Robinson, A. J. bate, agreeable to the prayers of a multitude bate, agreeable to the prayers of a multitude School Committee—R. T. Robinson, A. J. bate, agreeable to the prayers of a matter.

Bellows, E. W. Clark, H. K. Stanton, Josiah of petitioners. Let our Senators, Representatives, and Governor carry out the will of the Graham's tives, and Governor carry out the will of the Ballow's Hallow's Hallow's

samuel Richardson, Marshall Wyman.

Auditors—J. A. Sufford, S. B. White, Jr.,
Blessed innocence of childhood! Its recollection in after time is a never failing source
of pleasure.

Then faith, the guiding star of life, shines
Then faith, the guiding star of life, shines
with a steady light irradiating all around:
no dark distrust creeps in to dim its lustre, no outers, Americans, Foreigners, Humites rey, H. D. Kendrick.

Surveyors of Lumber—H. P. Stone, Alvin

Mair-Lawites, &c. Herester let the line be so drawn that there shall be only two minutes are minuted by the line be so drawn that there shall be only two minutes. Measurers of Wood and Bark-H. P. Stone, Parties among us, viz., Know Nothings, and Auti-Know Nothings.

Auti-Know Nothings.

FAIR PLAY.

For County Treasurer, Amos Stone had 77 A GREAT MISTAKE,—Instead of there being otes, Stedman Euttrick had 75 votes.

Voted to raise \$2,800 for schools. \$800 for present House of Representatives, it is now the reverend chaplain.

# DISLIKES.

home, and everybody but dear idolized selt; PURS

" What are another's faults to me?

It is enough for me to know And on my he rt he care bestow.

94. We dislike to see a man more anx ous A committee consisting of Messrs E. A. about the forms of prayer, than about the de-

DIED.

In this town, March 4th, Mrs-Lydia Tay, wife of Mr. Arc: elus Tay, aged 68 years. In South Reading, Feb. 20, Mrss Almira Richardson,

WOBURN LYCEUM

TRUMAN RICKARD, Sect'y. Woburn, March 10, 1855.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION. Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass. Nov. 16, 1854.

NOTICE.

The "Weburn Musical Association" will give their irst Concert in Rev. Mr. Edwards' Church, on Tuesday evening, March 20, 1855. More particular notice nex

J. A. GOULD, Sec'y.

Another Extraordinary Cure of a Bad Leg by Hollo way's Ointment and Pilis.—Thomas Longhatom, of Walaut st, Cincinnati, about four years ago met with a accident and broke his leg, which being imperfectly set formed into running olders, and every endeavour to be them was fundless. The weeks ago he commenced ming Holloway's Ointment and Pilis, the Pilis cleanse the blood very quickly, and hy a constant application of the Ointment, the leg soon assumed an improved appear ance, and in seven we sky these rune io: complete; cured him, when every other treatment had failed.

### SOCIAL PARTY BY THE

METHODIST SOCIETY OF WOBURN.

(262) are now THE Ladies of the above Society intend

holding a LEVEE & TEA PARTY. IN THE

TOWN HALL, WOBURN, ON THE EVENING O Wednesday, March 14, '55.

dominant power and to help each other into The Weburn Social Sevenade Club, have kindly volunteered tiefr services for the evening.

Contributions will be thankfully received at the Town Hall, on Webnesd y after 10 o'clock, a. m. OUGHT LORING TO BE REMOVED FROM 25 Cents each. Supper Tickets

# DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK. Periodical Depot.

School Committee—R. T. Robinson, A. J. Bellows, E. W. Clark, H. K. Stanton, Josiah Hovey.

Constables—Seth Johnson, Jr., A. D. Hunt. Cemetery Committee—Oliver R. Clark, Chas. Kimball, A. D. Weld, H. Parker, G. Symnes. Highway Surveyors—Luther R. Symnes, Samuel Richardson, Marshall Wyman.

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M. BERRY, M. D.,

Homeopathic Physician SURGEON.

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Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY. AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, time celebrated Ayer's Cherry, Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmoner Syrup, Read's Pulmonary, Hollis Balm of America, Bash's Sarsapavilla, Woodbury's do., Massury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodcard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodcard's Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Attoood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Dawis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mutal Safety, South Research and Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters', Ayer, Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Dawis, Ball, Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mutal Safety, South Research and Ballem, Mass., all landliton, at Salem, Mass.

Als. will take charge of any business in the way to discovere the second of reference can be given in great success in all cases, both chronic and acute, is without a parallel. Bending April 1 1854.

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ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State with a variety of other Constant DAVIS BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
READING, MASS.
April 1, 1814.

JOHN P. SHERMAN, DRAPER AND TAILOR,

READING, MASS.,

H AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stepher
Foster, Eeq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimeres
D.—skins, Vestings, Hats, Cash, and a great variety o
Gentiemen's Funishing Goods.
Grateful for past favers, he hopes still to merit a gen rous patronage. Reading, April 1, 1854.

B. E. BEARD.

Watches Clocks, Silver Ware AND CHILERY.
MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired,
s thankfully received and punctually at
eading, April 1, 1854.

South Reading Advertisements.

TO THE PUBLIC. New Fall and Winter Goods!

THE Subscriber has now open an extensive assort ment of scasonable goods, which he will sell at his old stand on MAIN STREET, SOUTH READLING, on such terms as will benefit both parties, tore may be always found a general assortment of DRY and be always found a general assortment of DRY and on such terms as will benefit both parties, ever an observance found a general assortment of DRY an FANCY GOODS. Additions are made amust dail to the styrk, and always selected by limited when seeing the control of the community. He is disprosed to both keeping give to the purchase the advantage of a large experience and personal application. For further particulars can the store.

EDWARD MANSFIELD.

Also, in another huilding, a few rods south, may hund an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c , kept b and an extensive assortment of Gro . Mansfield & Co. South Keading, Nov. 25th 1854.

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's A BU E 559 ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot )

SOUTH READING.

And blades of every description made to order

None genuine, unless J. B. W. J. P. W. J.

# nine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the WEST INDIA GOODS

AND GROCERIES. DANIEL NORCROSS MAIN STREE , South Reading, will constantly be found a large and varied assuttance of WEST INDIA GOOD's and GROCERES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to his stack, and will supply families with their Grocerles at d'Erwisans at the lowest prices.

D. N. returns his grateful thanks for past favors removed, and will endeaver to descree the increased

mount of patronage now bestowed on him. South Reading, Nov. 24 1854. ITALIAN TRIPOLI. trated ESSENCE OF LEMON, for culinary

For sale at the WOBURN BOOK STORE. RUBBERS!

Ladies' Sandal,
Misses do.,
do. Whole Rubbers,
Also, a few pair of Misses Rubber Boots,
For Sale by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY, Corner of Main and Railmad streets

JOURNAL Job Printing Office.

"HE SUBSCRIBER having just received a variety of NEW TYPE, and a superior new ADAMS' PRESS, is prepared to PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINTING.

prices, such asooks, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, grammes, Handbills, large and small for Public Meetings, Exhi-bitions, Auction Sales, or BusinessNotices of every descrip-tion; Business, Visi-ting, and Wedding Cards, Ball Tickets, Labels, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blank Notes, Blanks of

READING ADVERTISEMENTS. STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMENTS

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OF THE BEST QUALITY,
Fancy Goods, Painted Carpets; Trunks,
Carpet Bags and Valises, Jewel, y,
Books and Stationery, &c.
Also, a complete assortment of Hardware & Cutlery.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Docskins and which will be made up to order in the best manner, and all garments warranted to fit, or no sale.

All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,-Prices to compare d Prints, imac do, and all others, Domet Flannels

Would respectfully inform the public that he is per ently located in Stoncham, where he will be has attend upon all who may require his services. I has held 14 years of successful practice, of whit best of reference can be given. His great success cases, both chronic and nente, is without a parallel ing conversant with all the diseases of this clima feels confident that he can give perfect antisfaction.

cases,

17, G. can be consulted by letter, and medicine will
be sent to any part of the country, by having a true
statement of the case.
Calls out of town promptly attended to, personally or
otherwise, as may be directed.
Medicines purely vecetable, and compounded and
given, according to the diseases and constitution of the
natient.

Cheap Cash Store.

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DARIUS N. STEVENS,

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Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham

Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stone
has store, where may be found a large assortment of
West India fancy and staple Dy Goods and Groceres.
For the store where may be found a large assortment of
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Feel could delivered thing part of the and at half
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expenses. Keeps constantly on band and tor selfGrain, Meal, Flour, Corn. Oats, coarse and fine
Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment
of Groceries, &c., Herd grass, Red top, Clover,
Mustard, Flax, Canary and Hemp Seed;
sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P.
Caps, Shot Pouches, &c.; Hardicare, all kinds,
Nails, wholesale and retail, Window Glass and
Putty, Shoe Kitts and Findings.

Mso, most of the patent medicines of the day. Skinner,
twood, Richardson, Langey, Goodhue, Jewett and
Juntoon's Bitters; Kenedy's Med. Dis; Wright, Braieth and Garrett's Filis; Ayres' Cherry Pectoral. Rogers
lough Synn, bevin's Pitch Lozenges, Brant's Pur. Ex.
adian Pulmonary Balsam, Balm of America, Russix and
very's Salve, Dr Ordway's Medicines, Mex.Mus. Linaetts. R. Relief, and various Escences. Here will be
und every Stele kept in this line of business, which
ill be sold at the lowes' market price. Please call and
amine the stock. Terms Cash.
Stonelani, May Ur. 1853—dims

Stone

T. O. RICHARDSON, APOTHEGARY, Main St., Stoneham.

Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Tollet and Fancy Goods.

# J. C. CROOKER. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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THIS BALM ERADICATES ALL

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S1 TO 11 Vests, of the latest fashion, for these shared pures. S2 TO 31 For a nice Fancy Sain Vest. Also the latest style of the latest style of

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IT HAS NO EQUAL! FETRIDGE & CO., PRICE ONLY 50 CENTS.

JOHN J. PIPPY, Main Street, Wobush, Mass. Information is wanted

SOLD ALSO BY

Na. 'E' E A E E, MILLINARY ROOMS, Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Wobins and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store and mas just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Millians was Compared in this splendid stock of Millians was Compared in this publication to be three days at least before aid Court.

Dated at Cambridge this nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1856.

S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

Plain & Fancy Printing that may be called for, Printing in bronze and colored inks when desired.

JOHN J. PIPPY.

Woburn, Oct. 14, 1854.

Frawn Bomiets, Lace Veils, Wroaght Collars, Gloves, Housery, and a thousand other articlestoc numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Good

Make room for more! THE SUBSCRIBER having bought out the S' Lyceum Building, Winchester, Mass., would respectfully call the attention of his friends generally, and the public particularly, to the

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES at which he has marked down every article in the store.

Persons in want of Dry Goods, Boofs, Shoes and Furnishing Goods, may be assured that they can get

BARGAINS as he is determined to close out the whole of the Old Stock in order to make room for a feeth lot of SPRING GOODS.

The Sub-criter will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected Stock of Goods, which will be sold at the lowest cash prices, and by so drouge he hopes to me it and receive a liberal share of the Collins.

Lyceum Building, Winchester, Feb. 3.

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD.

Are selling goods DECIDEULY CHEAP! They have added to their new stock of Day Goods, good assortment of Laddes', Gents, Misses and Children's Boots and Shoes, and will continue to sell a cheep as ever and always as then as the CHAPEST are invited to call and summer for themselves, which is a continue to the call and summer for themselves.

Coal! Coal!

Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S. White.

White. Winchester, September 10, 1853. Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates with the privilege of making their selections from the ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Boston CHURCH & IANE.

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea-onable terms. Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot. N. B. JOHN C. ROBERT'S, late of the city of Boson, gives his personal attention to graining, in insitation fall kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries, (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winehester, April 1, 1854.

FOR SALE! A COTTAGE HOUSE, with bout 12,000 feet of Land, situated in North Woburn, but x few rods from thurch, Schools and Post Office. Said House is nearly new, containing 7 rooms, and a good well of water.

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

ood well of water.

Por further particulars inquire of the Subscriber, at
the Store of Nichols, Wine & Co.
EDWARD E. THOMPSON.

North Woburn, Feb. 22, 1855.

T. S. SCALES, M.D., Pleasant Street, Woburn.

HOW THE WARM WEATHER. Tight Money Market

Sacrifice their Goods! Be sure and get

A NEW SUIT
At the following LUW PRICES, viz: \$11 TO 2. Good Pants, of Various fabrics. \$21. Cassimere, Doeskin and Broadcloth Pants, a

\$2.3 C istom Made Doeskin Pants, Canvas Bottoms, and made of as good materials as the Pants for which you usually pay \$5. Closing sale of Winter Clothing. \$3 TO 5. Fancy Cass., Doeskin, and Cloth Pants of very desirable pattern, being at lease 25 per cent, less than the same are usually sold \$8. A nice affair for a gentleman. Over Garments, custom made, usually sold for much more.

\$10 TO 12. 4

\$31 For an Office or Business Coat, to close out the \$8 TO 12. Dress and Freck Coats, from Superfine

in good style and in a faithful manner. All will be sold at three low prices, to close out stock.

\$1 TO 11 Vests, of the latest fashion, for these low prices, to the latest fashion, for these low prices. the latest styles.

Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns very lowest prices.

GENTLEMEN'S From the Face. For Washing and Shaving, or Cleansing the Teeth, leaving a beautiful perfumed breath,

371 TO 150 Cts. ASSORTED LOT OF SHIRTS & DRAWERS. 50 " 200 " FINE SHIRTS, Lunen Bosons and Collars. 121 " 50 " FINE LINEN BOSOMS. 17 " " COLLARS. BOSTON, AGENTS,
AND ALL RESPECTABLE DRUGGISTS.

The money refunded in all cases if the article does 25 " 100 " SILK POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS. 10 " 50 " SUSPENDERS.

6 " 17 " TOOTH BRUSHES.

37 " 200 " UMBRELLAS.

6 " 100 " HAIR BRUSHES. The whereabouts of a MRS. BRIDGET WELCH, without with agreat variety of Fancy Goods, to be without was skiled by falling from a tuilding vicinity of Stonetam, in the summer of 180. BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

\$2 TO 5 OVER SACKS. SII. JACKETS. \$1 " 50 " 260 CLS. VESTS.

Fory touly the above are Low Prices! Purchasers, A copy of Oak Hall Pictorial, the new book just pub lished, gratis.

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BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Manchion John, s Robert and Rebekah, born Manchion John, 8 Robert and Recekan, John May 12.
Plympton Eliza Buck, d Augustus and Hannah, h Jan. 8.
Nutting Caroline Louisa, d Joseph and Caroline, b Oct. 6. muel, & Samuel and Eliza, born Nov Allen Louisa Lucia, d George C. and Lois, b Allen Louisa Lucia, d George C and Lois, b
Apr. 4.
Steel Sylvanus Wood, s Joseph and Sally, b.
May 27.
Fessenden Warren, s John K. and Abigail, b
Oct. 10.
Thompson Ruth Gould, d Daniel P. and Susan, b May 14.
Shattuck Amos Lamson, s Amos and Susan,
b D c. 5 ,
Harris Mary Elizabeth, d John B. and Phebe b Aug. 3. Hadly Francis, s Reuben and Sarah, b. Aug.

Fowle Sarah Richardson, d Luke and Rhoda, b Mar, 30. Reed Abigail Angeline, d Lewis and Mary, b Dec. 27. d Eliza, d James and Harriet, b. Dec Carter Charles Henry, a Charles and Eunice Munroe Lavina, d Jepthah and Fanny, b May Tidd Diantha, d Ebenezer and Catherine, b. Oct. 26. Richardson James Newman, s Sewall and Mary, b Sept. 22. Tweed Julia Ann, d James jt. and Sarah, b. Dec 20. Barnard Julia Ann, d Simon and Lucy, born

Ann, b Oct. 24.

Andrews Dalmont Malcom, s Hiram and Almira, b May 10.

Cutler James Augustine, d James Jr. and Betsy S. b. Feb. 21.

Challis Julia, d Gideon and Augusta F. born Jan. 13.

Eaton Benjamin Elward.

Jan. 13.
Eaton Benjamin Elward, a Benjamin and He, zii-eth, b Sept. 28.
Wyman Joseph W. s Nathan and Esther, b. April 10.
Boutwell Mary Elizabeth, d James and Mary, Jan. 23. 1832. Harris Hannah Eliza, d William B. and Eliza,

John Henry, s. John B. Jr. and Elizabeth, b. Apr. 31. Fisher Julia Ann, d Oliver and Patty, b Aug. Bichardson Henry, s Amasa and Lydia, Sorn Holden, noted for eccentricity, advance

Buckman Zachariah Symmes, s Ira and Mehitabie, b July 26.

Bowles Jesse Marshall s Jesse and Sarah A. b. Oct. 24.

Flag Lois Amanda, d William and Mira, b. shouted; "Irishmen — you devils — while the should be should lay 20. ry Eliza, d Warren and Eliza R. Forn Trishmen!!"

Se t. 10.

Parker Josiah and Hannah Maria, twin child-ren of Frederick and Nabby, born Oct.

Skinner Edmund Eaton, 8 Joseph J. and Marry J. b Nov. 30.

Plympton Ellen Louisa, d Augustus and Hannah, b July 31.

Pearsons Lydia Ann, d Moses J. and Lydia, b June 25.

Munroe Amanda P. d Archelus T. and Louisa H. b July 20.

Seeley Sophronia Brackett, d Tallmon and An Irish boy, trying hard to get a Lycia, b Oct 19.

Emerson Maria, d Loring and tryphenia P. b.

nah li, b. Jan, 10. Stoddard Mary Ann. d Joshua and Almira, b The boy got the place.

McMaxfield John Marshall, s Levi and Ma- white man can "make an ass of him ria, b Feb. 15. Cutter William Henry, s Andrew and Elizabeth, b June 13. Hunnewell Mary Elizabeth, d Joseph and Ma-

Wyman Eliza Ann, d Luther and Sophia, b

Johnson Albert Butman, s Ruel and Jane, b her husband.

Johnson Albert Butthan, a Nov 20.

1833.

Harris Luther Malcom, a William R. and Elizabeth M. b J. ne 13.

Eaton Amelia Caroline, d Benjamia and Hepzibeth, b Aug. 9.
Coolidege Daniel Wyman, s Oliver B. and Almira W. b Nov. 21.

Lewis Sarbh Ann, d Pavid and Dorcas, born Nov. 9.
Smith Jo'n W., s Aaron and Harriet S. born Feb. 12.

Nov. Maria, d Alfred A and School and Schoo Smith Jo n W., 8 Agron and H.

Feb. 12.

Newhall Margary Maria, d Alfred A and
Margary F b Mar 13.

Exton Edra E d Joseph and Mary T. b Oct.

The State Treasurer of Pennsylvania
was recently arrested in the railroad

b June 22.
Locke Sarah Eliza, d Elbridge G. and Eliza,
b. Feb. 20.
Minchin Charles, s Robert and Rebekah, born
lina Legislature, while a bill was pend-

Oct. 17.

Plympton Georgina Gorham, d Augustus and ing which imposed a fine for selling liquor to free negroes, a number ob-Hennah, b Dec. 19.

Munroe Archelaus O. a Archelaus T and Louisa H. b Oct. 19.

Fowle ' harles J. a Jos.ah and Kesiah b Apr. 3.

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nden Marshall s John K and Abigail,
b. May 9.
No professional man lives so 1
from hand to mouth as a dentist. Richard ry, b Sei t. 2.
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That which a man likes well is half He who is used to do kindness, al ways finds them when he stand in need

A wise lawyer never goes to law A sluggard takes a hundred steps

because he would not take one in di When you are all agreed upon th

same time, quoth the curate, I will make it rain. I will do what I can, and a little less.

that I may hold out the better. Trust some few, but beware of all

He who knows but little, lets it out He that doth not mind all things.

will never get a great deal. To know how to be content with little, 's not a morsel for a fool's mouth.

That is never to be called little, which a man thinks to be enough.

A STORY OF THE TIMES. - About the time of the late State election, and while party spirit ran high, an energetic beth, b. Apr. 31.

Fisher Julia Ann, d Oliver and Patty, b Aug.

23.

Bond Ma ia, d Charles and Lydia, born May

18.

Know-nothing canvasser, had, in a fiery speech delivered in Millville, in Worcester county, worked the foreign popu-Lovering Emma, d Rufus and Emma, b June lation up to a point of indignation past Lovering Emma, d Rufus and Emma, b June
13.

Barrett John Fowle, s Prescot and Augusta, ing, as a crowd of Irishmen were col-Trask Mary Elizabeth, d Moses C. and Mary, b Apr. 7 Wyman Martha Ruth, d William and Martha b Dec. 4. among them, and to their great delight b Dec. 4.

Holden Emily Tufts, d William jr. and Cathenine, b June 1.

the new party. Beneath his magic influence, the alien audience became, in enne, b June t.

Tidd Sarah Bond, d William and Luthera, b their own estimation, the pillars of our Mar. 23.

Hutchinson Henry A. s. Samuel and Lucette, subject, know-nothingism withered to b Jan 18.
Tidd Charies Augustus, s John and Julia A..
b June 24.
a bare name under his scortching touch, while cheersufter cheer burst from the b June 24.

Baner it Androse, d Cyrus and Rhoda, born Aug. 22.

Towns Levi, son of Levi and Mary P. b July 18.

Bill Joseph Pennett, s Zachariah and Hannah b Apr 13.

Cutter Ephraim, d Benjamin and Mary W, b Sept. 1.

Buckman Zachariah Symmes, s Ira and Mehitable, b July 26.

When Gen. Lafayette was in this ren of Frederick and Nabby, born Oct.
5.
Winning John, s John and Nancy, born Apr. ed to him. He said to one, "Are you 23.

Skinner Edmund Eaton, s Joseph J. and Married?" "Yes sir," was the repl
"Happy man," quoth the General. H

An Irish boy, trying hard to get a place, denied that he was Irish.

"I don't know what you mean by May 22.

Nay Parker, s Josh ia and Abigail

h Oct. 15.

"I don't know what you mean by not being an Irishman," said the gentleman who was about to hire him; Beed Martha Caroline, d Luke and Martha, b "but this I know, that you were born in Ireland.

Cunimings starting to detect and Abigail, b Mar.

Apr. 22.

Otis Timothy F. s Baxter and Abigail, b Mar.
28.

Dalton George Gegood, d Tristam and Hannah R. b Jan. 10.

The how got the place. · Och, yer honor, if that's all," said

Feb. 3.
Richardson John Calvin, s Calvin jr. and Mary, b Feb 21.

Dean William Wade, s John A. and Susanna b Mar 13.

It may be impossible to convert a horse into a white man, but we think it is now clearly demonstrated that a

"Pap, has Mr. Jones' eyes got feet?" ry, b Apr. 10.

Richardson Alired Bennett, d Aaron T. and Lawins, b Aug. 12.

Fiwle Mary Rogers, d Luke and Rhoda, b " Because I heard followed her all over the room.'.

Feb. 21.

Boutwe'l James William, s James and Mary, ing a married lady out of pure love to

Wyman Abigail Fisk, d Marshall and Susan P. b May 4.

Kimball Charles, s Jeremiah H. and Jerusha

Kungal 22.

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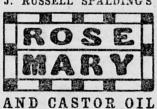
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JOHN LITTLEJOHN.

JOHN LITTLE-JOHN.

BY CHARLER MACKY.

John Littlejohn was stanneh and strong,
Upright and downricht,—scorning wrong;
I'e gave good weight and paid his way;
He thought for himself, and said his say;
Whenever a ra-cal strave to pass
Instead of silver—money or brass,
Instead of silver—money or brass,
the took his hammer, and said, with a frown,
"The coin is spurious!—nail it doesn."

John Littlejohn was firm and true; You could not cheat him in "two and two." When foolish aguers, might and maio, Darkened a ditwisted the clear and plsin, He saw through the maizes of their speech— The simple thought beyond their reach— And, crushing their legic, said with a frown, "The coin is spurious,—nail it down."

Through storm and shine, in the world's When fools or quacks desired his vote, Dorsed with arguments learnt by rote. Or, by coaxing, threats or promise, tried, To gain his support to the wrong side,
"Nay, nay!" said John, with an angry frown,
"I'le coin is spurious,—nail it down."

When told that kings had " a right divine," When tool that kings han a right divine,
And that the people were herds of swine—
That nobles alone were fit to "uls—
That the poor were unimproved by school—
That ceaseless toil was the proper fate
Of all but the wealthy and the great,
John shock his head, and swore, with a frown,

A false and crooked policy,— That a distant hope of future good Might excuse departures from rectifu And a lie, if white, was a small offence,
To be forgive: by men of sense.
"Nay, nay!" said John, with a sigh and a frown,
"The coin is spurious,—nail is down."

"The coin is spurious, -nail it down."

When told from t'e Pulpit or the Press, When told from the Pulpit of the trees,
That heaven was a place of exclusiveness—
I har note but those could enter there
Who knell with the orthodox at prayer,
And held all virtues out of their, ale,
As idle wirk, of no avail,
John's feet grew dark, as he swore with a frown,

Whenever the world our eyes would blind With false pictense of such a kind-With humbug, cant, and bigotry-With wrong dressed up in gui-e of right, And darkness ; a sing itself for light, I et us imitate Join, and exe aim with a frown, "The comes spurious,—nail if down,"

[From the American Bee.]

ANTHONY THE BEGGAR: -OR,-

FOUR HUNDRED A YEAR!

FOUND D 'N FACT. BY MRS. H. V. CHENEY.

[Concluded.] Again this man of many vicisitudes

"She was persuaded to believe me self recklessly on the world, and becan

early dew. and the constant excitement of such a life relieved the misery that still preyed on me in secret. I had already a few francs in my pocket, more than ever possessed in my life before, and . began to think seriously of breaking off with my lawless companions and fitting night that we arrived in Paris my money was stolen from my pocket while sequence of my accusations I became began to purchase.

as you can remember. I had sunk in- in the concern. lesire; and from that moment the ener- stood in an ante-room, waiting the influence in every station of life. into continued action. You, my friend, my eyes were attracted by the portrait not without a due share of discourage was ready to perish has ever followed you will not be surprised when I tell alas, for the vanity of human wishes!
him, though his name is unknown and you that I actually bowed before the The fortune so alluring in the perspect-

"On the evening of that eventful from my altitude, for a low, silvery said before, with nobler aims and higher day, I returned to my wretched garret laugh, evidently suppressed, rung pain- aspirations. My capital augmented day. I returned to my wretened garret laugh, evidently suppressed, rung path aspect to for the last time; but I was too much fully in my ear; and turning round, I rapidly, and good fortune seemed to My long story is now ended, and it reexcited for repose, and employed myself saw the fair original of the picture, attend all my speculations. I had long quires no deep philosophy to point the in counting my sordid earnings, the though in the more worldly dress of a since ignored the humble calling of a star while courty up the said cults and train season ment of men and bey' caps of va of price, from firey cas, to one dollar and slept. When I awoke and discovered my treasure a moment from me. At ionship." my loss, my suspicions were directed to the end of three months, I had accumuM. Belanger here paused, and, with appeared to retain the slightest recol- a Senator in our national court. one of the company whose honesty was lated a sum which quite encouraged me; a cordial smile, replenished the well lection of my former visit. I need by no means sans reproche, and in con- in six months, I left off begging, and drained glasses.

gathering of many weeks, and found to rich brocade, standing at the open door, rag merchant, and in the great vortex my surprise they amounted to several with a companion of her own age, and of Paris one's identity may soon be paused, with brimming eyes. After a francs. At earliest dawn, I hastened looking at me with an expression of lost. I frequented fashionable places few moments he proceeded in his nar- to an old clothes shop near at hand, and mingled mirth and astonishment. What of resort, maintained a handsome csexchanged my tattered garments for could I do? Coloring to my very tem- tablishment, and, with the 'open sesasome in better keeping with my im- ples, and attempting an awkward bow, me' of a golden key, found an easy dead, and my prother had long loved the will be able to accommodate the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity with good teams, at any hour of the day or hight;—and he has also purchased the Watering Station it into the lowly casement, and knew from her vicing Station it into the lowly casement, and knew from her vicing had been untrue to me; I had no feeling of the city, where my person was wholly unknown. The words of the elderly gentleman constantly rung been untrue to me; I had no feeling of the city, where my person was wholly unknown. The words of the elderly gentleman constantly rung been untrue to me; I had no feeling of the city, where my person was wholly unknown. The words of the elderly gentleman constantly rung been untrue to me; I had no feeling of the city, where my person was wholly unknown. The words of the elderly gentleman constantly rung been untrue to me; I had no feeling of the city, where my person was wholly unknown. The words of the elderly gentleman constantly rung been untrue to me; I had no feeling of the city, where my person was wholly unknown. The words of the elderly gentleman constantly rung been untrue to me; I had no feeling of the city, where my person was wholly unknown. The words of the elderly gentleman constantly rung been untrue to me; I had no feeling of the city, where my person was wholly unknown. The words of the elderly gentleman constantly rung beat the elderly vanished through the city, where my person which apology and compliment were which apology and compliment wer THE Subscriber has removed he Suble to the come of FRANKLIN and SPISING Streets, dead, and my brother had long loved proved ideas, and removed to a remote I foolishly stammered a few words, in entree into good society. I might have Fancy Goods,
Perfumery,
Dye Stuffs.

No. 2 Railroad st. 2d door from Main st.,
Still container to supply their customers with all the various kinds of the v Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, to my kindred. Life became insupport- he asserted, had been his experience, own folly, for I could not but feel con- and by those ingenious devices which Wedding, Chrackers & Cake, Wedding, Chrackers & Cake, Wedding, Chrackers & Cake always on hand.

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Dealer in American devices which about a count in September, own lonly, for I could not but feel conand by those ingenious devices which about a count in September, own lonly, for I could not but feel conand by those ingenious devices which about a count in September, own lonly, for I could not but feel conand by those ingenious devices which about a count in September, own lonly, for I could not but feel conand by those ingenious devices which about a count in September, own lonly, for I could not but feel conand by those ingenious devices which about a count in September, own lonly, for I could not but feel conand by those ingenious devices which about a count in September, own lonly, for I could not but feel conand by those ingenious devices which about a count in September, own lonly, for I could not but feel conand by those ingenious devices which about a count in September and by those ingenious devices which about a count in September and by those ingenious devices which about a count in September and by those ing procured an old basket for a few sous, that lovely picture, and the still more just returned home from familar with its lowest phases. But, and with much more assurance than beautiful original, never faded from my where she was educated, when my adthank God, there was still within me a when I stood at the gate, I went from memory; her very scorn was captiva- miration of her portrait introduced me born in Rockbridge Co., Va., on the 2d principle not wholly abandoned, which house to house, through all the obscure ting, and raised a proud, defiant spirit, so awkwardly to her notice; and since of March, 1793. He early removed to kept me from revolting crimes, and at streets and alleys, begging for rags, which had never stirred in me before then, she had lived in comparative setimes nerved me to better resolutions, which were seldom refused me. I even From that hour, a new ambition pos- clusion, devoting herself to the comfort of civilization. In his early life he though alas! they were fleeting as the affected somewhat of the coxcomb—for sessed me; hitherto, the sordid love of of her invalid father, and cultivating taught a school, and at one time was in my youth I was rather vain of my money, an intense eagerness to acquire for his pleasure the varied talents with clerk in a store. In 1813 he enlisted "I will not dwell on this part of my good looks-and placed my old hat riches for their own vulgar distinction, which she was richly gifted. Though in the army, and served with Gen. history. By chance I turned my steps jauntily on my head, trimmed my had animated every feeling of my soul, many suitors, even of high rank, had Jackson, in the war against the Creek towards Paris, and on my way fell in whiskers becomingly, and took care to and urged me to incessant toil and per- proffered their addresses-for, apart Indians. There he distinguished himwith a company of strolling players, show my fine teeth when I addressed a severing exertion. But that vision of from her personal attractions, she was self, and after the war resigned his with whom I made a temporary engage- pretty grisette; and the little finesse loveliness overturned the cold philoso- sole heiress of her father's wealth-she commission, and resumed the study of ment, and rose by degrees from a mere succeeded admirably. My stock of rags phy of Mammon, and though still car-turned coldly from them all, and at Law at Nashville. In 1825 he was scene shifter to the dignity of a drama- accumulated very fast; for beside beg- nest in accumulating wealth, it was for twenty was still free in her affections, elected to Congress, and in 1827 was tic persona. My success was very flat- ging, I picked them up in all the re- a nobler object than the mere love of and happy in the exercise of her filial Governor of Tennesee. In 1829 he retering. I had at that time the advan- fuse places outside the city, often going gain, and a strong desire for intellectual duties, seemed little inclined to resign signed his office and took up his abode tage of a good person-pardon my vani- to the river at nightfall to cleanse improvement redeemed the base alloy them for any dearer ties. ty, sir-and some versatility of talent, them; and at this day I scarcely know of selfish acquisition which had so long "The wear and tear of life had not sequently during a visit to Texas, he whether to blush or smile at the mean- been my ruling passion. From that yet rubbed out the romance of my youth ness of my occupation, and the all-ab- time, Mademoiselle St. Regis-so she and, as time passed on, my quixotic sorbing interest with which I followed was called-became the beau-ideal of passion for the lovely Adele increased, t without weariness or disgust. The my imagination. What, I thought, and I at last resolved to put my feel. Texas prior to her admission into the four hundred a year' haunted my im- was wealth with its coveted honors, ings to the test of personal observation. Mexican Union. He consented and was agination-it seemed actually like a unless I might hope to share it with a Monsieur St. Regis had purchased a grown of glory suspended over my head, refined and beautiful woman-one like chateau in the neighborhood of Marse- by Santa Anna, which led to the war which I might reach by intense and un- her-though I would not stoop to woo illes, where he lived in hospitable state; and finally to the independence of ceasing exertion. Every week, I sold even such an one, unless I could offer, and as I often frequented that great my rags at a certain paper manufactory with my golden coffers, a soul capable commercial city, I found no difficulty as President of the Republic. Since and the proceeds were carefully secret- of appreciating her intellectual culture, in obtaining an introduction to him. 1 ed about my person-I could not trust and trained to be worthy her compan- may remark, that I had changed my United States, and the venerable here.

involved in a fracas, which ended by "I had then mounted the first step good friend," he resumed, "this may chronicler of these solitary love pass- admitted to paradise, their tongues leaving me bruised and senseless on the of the ladder, which is always the hard- all sound very like sheer romance; ages of my live, I must confess the would make it a purgatory.' ground. When I recovered, some hours est to climb. At the end of a year, but no one who has loved truly and mortifying truth, that I made slow pro- "And some physicians, if allowed to Oil Cloth Clothing on a count of clothes, second happily can ever quite forget the day- gress in Adele's tender regards, and practice there," replied the lady, "would I w. HAMMOND | where some charitable persons had con- hand-for I was still penurious-and dreams of his youth-nay, if I mistake many menths clapsed before I could make it a desert.

gate, and day by day begged alias of stances, and in the course of time pur- the day was over, I turned to my books ed you to-day." the passers by. For three months or chased a share in a large paper manu- with the ardor of a first love; I re- Hero M. Belanger paused, and takmore, I followed this trade of beggary, factory, and became an active partner viewed the meager instruction of my ing out the jewelled snuff-box, tapped childhood, and found the value of even it gravely on the lid. Perhaps he ato the very abyss of despair, and no "I must here relate an incident which the simple elements which had then waited a response to his conjugal-cloge; friendly ray shone down to guide me occurred about this time, which shows been taught me. Midnight often passed. but, Dr. Dumas, by a natural transition. out of it. Every night I counted the how slight a circumstance, apparently, and morning dawned, while I was still was mentally comparing the mature gain of my idle calling, but often it may influence the destiny of one's life. poring over the lettered page, and the woman of forty-five-still handsome barely sufficed to pay for the stale loaf An opulent manufacturer, with whom I satisfaction I experienced from this new and attractive, to be sure, but inclined I eat, and the straw on which I stretch- had extensive dealings, requested my accession of ideas far more than com- to embonpoint-with the fair and graceed myself in a miserable attic at night. attendance at his house on a particular pensated for all my toil and self-denial. ful girl of twenty, who had kindled so I shunned companionship with all liv- occasion, as he was suffering from ill- The world appeared like a new creation much enthusiasm in her lover. "Sic ing things, and began to take a strange ness and could not meet me at his place to me; for, faculties which had so long transit gloria," thought the logical prodelight in hoarding my paltry coin, as of business. It was the first time I had lain dormant were wakened to intense fessor, as he wiped the glasses of his miser would his golden treasure. You, ever entered so finely furnished a man- enjoyment; and from a sordid worship- spectacles, and replaced them carefully sir, were standing by, when the pow- sion, and my eyes were quite dazzled per of senseless gold, I felt myself ris- on his nose. M. Belanger, proceeddered gentleman addressed his monitory by the imposing elegance displayed in ing to the standard of an intelligent edreproof to me, but neither of you could all its appointments; perhaps a more and immortal being. I was not ashamed have fathomed the overwhelming emo- cultivated taste might have discerned to take instruction from accomplished the fathomed the overwheiming emo-cion which his words aroused. From a somewhat of parvenu pretension in the masters in every department of litera-ally uneventful. Previous to our bestate of frigid apathy I awoke at once ornate adornment; but to me, such dis- ture and science, for I loved learning

to a new life-a life of hope and earnest tinctions were then unknown. As 1 for its own sake, and for its graceful gy of a strong will and the determina- summons of the man of business, and "But I must not weary you with tion of a settled purpose were roused rather awed by the splendor around me, these details. Four years of successpissed on your w y, and my tlessing of a young girl, most exquisitely beau-ments, losses, and oft-repeated labors, followed you for kindness never to be tiful, and the habit of a nun of some but with unabated perseverance-had forgotten; and the powdered gentle- conventional order, in which she was per- realized my golden hopes; I stood in man went his way, little dreaming what trayed, gave a saintly expression to her the proud consciousness of independa spirit he had awakened, and what a beauty, which seemed to me truly anlife-long influence his words were desgelic. You must remember, sir, that I own fortune, the actual possessor of
your after my long tried affection was tined to exert on a wayward and des- was then young and enthusiastic, and four hundred a year! You will imagine pairing mind. The blessing of one who unaccustomed to forms of beauty, and that my ambition was now satisfiedit has never been permitted me to thank painted semblance, and crossed myself ive, seemed now paltry and insignifidevoutly. But I descended suddenly cant. I continued to toil on, but, as I

name, and neither father nor daughter of the Indian and Mexican wars, is now hardly say that our acquaintance soon "On the shady side of fifty, my ripened into intimacy; but as a true physician to a patient, "if women were

veyed me. The surgeons attended me also a donkey and cart, in which I trav- not, your reminiscences at this moment win a smile more kind or flattering than with care and success, for which I then elled around the environs of Paris, and sympathize very warmly with my own. those bestowed on all who approached felt little gratitude, and at the end of a traded more extensively and to greater But, to return to my episode. From her. But, to make a long story short, few weeks I was pronounced convales- advantage. I soon became well known that day, I applied myself earnestly to I had at last the happiness to win a cent, and turned into the street penni- as an enterprising rag merchant, and the task of self-instruction; I was heart as true and noble as ever man being strictly honest, and always punc- firmly resolved to make amends for the was blessed with. I can assure you, in "In the great Babel of that vasteity, tual to my engagements, I gained good neglect of my early education. My all sincerity,"-he added, with a happy I was like a moth on the surging waves credit, and began to conduct business days were still absorbed in busy pro- smile-" that the lover has never been of society-a stranger, no one would on a very lucrative scale. By degrees, jects of gain and merchandize, and the merged in the husband; and after five trust me; and without money, where I left off travelling in my donkey cart, systematic course which I had com- and twenty years experience, I can truly was I to look for friend or helper! It and employed a confidential agent in menced in abject poverty, was carried say, the Adele of my youthful idolatry was in this state of utter destitution that service. I conformed my dress and on unremittingly and with increased was not more dearly prized than is now that I stationed myself at the barriere style of living to my improved circum- success. But when the business of the admirable wife to whom I present-

"I have little more to relate concerning myself, for prosperity is genertrothal, I informed Adele of my humble origin, and reminded her of the circumstance which had first introduced me to her. But she treated the subject as more badinage, and her father, though ambitious for his daughter, had himself risen from human life, and carved his own fortune in the world. year after, my long tried affection was rewarded, and I beg n truly to enjoy prosperity. We fixed our residence in this city, and the business of the well know house of Belanger & Co., which has not unfrequently negotiated with crowned heads and the nobles of our land, is now conducted by my sons, to whom I have resigned its management. moral.

The vicissitudes of my eventful life have impressed me with many striking iessons; above all, they have taught me never to despise the meanest human being, but to hold forth a helping hand to the most abject and despised. Few could appear more degraded than did poor Anthony at the gate, and many, I doubt not, have souls equally capable of progress and improvement. In my children I have constantly instilled the text of the powdered gentleman, and also preached to them from my own experience the necessity of a determin-

with the Cherokees in Arkansas. Subwas solicited to allow his name to be used in the canvass for a convention which was to form the constitution of elected. The constitution was rejected Texas, and the election of Gen. Houston then, Texas has become one of the

" Madam," said a cross-tempered

tions will be attended to.

# Middlegex Ionrnal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAR. 17, 1855.

State. Young America has driven the ad- an exception. ministration from the ground like feathers before a nor easter. The contest teemed as Mr. Banks, so popular as a the Methodist church, and by Rev.

tors in every district in the State.

Death of the Czar Nicholas.

The news by the steamship Africa, body by surprise, and many suppose it an institution of the country, a necessito be another "Sebastopol hoax." After reading the following proceedings be kept pure from the sometimes popuof the British House of Lords, there lar and frequently ridiculous "isms can be no doubt of the truth of the which surround us on every side. The statement.

LONDON, Friday night, 2d. This be offended with the discussion of any, evening, in the House of Lords, Lord no matter what, peculiar doctrine of Clarendon rose and said - "I think it religious sect, or dogma of a political my duty to communicate to your Lord- party. Where all mutually meet, eiships the contents of a telegraphic despatch, which I received half an hour ago, from Her Majesty's Minister at edge or amusement, nothing should be the Hague, that the Emperor Nicholas presented to wound the feelings of of Russia died this morning at one o'- any. clock, of pulmonic apoplexy, after an The monetary affairs of the Lyceum from Her Majesty's are in a satisfactory condition. By the attack of influenza. I have also receiv-Minister at Berlin, stating that the politeness of the Secretary, we are enabled to give the following statement Emperor was at the point of death, and had taken leave of his family. Al- of receipts and expenditures :- Whole though this event occurred as short time amount received for admission tickets, ago as between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning, there can be no doubt, under \$483 52; amount paid to lecturers and these circumstances, of the authenticity for incidental expenses, \$399 33, leav-In the house of Commons, ing a balance in the hands of the Trea-Lord Palmerston made a similar state- surer of \$34 19.

Beyond this there is no important day evening, the Hon. Charles Choate affection and esteem. news respecting the state of affairs in was called to the chair, and a commit-

The intelligence from China is im- was elected in his stead. portant. The insurgents are making

trict for the ensuing year. connection with the school.

Lines on the death of a Brother, by "E. A. F," It revealed some comparative sta- among their fellows; though differing we tender our thanks. tistical facts doubtless new to many in church discipline and theological tistical facts doubtless new to many present, showing the immense importance of the mechanic arts over all others. The mechanic arts over all others are haven of eternal happiness. The same haven of eternal happiness. The same haven of eternal happiness. The published by Cypus Stony & Co. Bossistant, is the title of a new Magazine day evening, as was ascertained yesterday, on published by Cypus Stony & Co. Bossistant. The New Mampshire Elections. statistical information is a prominent and substantial viands, that abundance it a valuable acquisition to the periodihe New Hampshire Elections. statistical information is a prominent and substantial viands, that abundance call iterature of the country, and have the method of his concealment and escape, and exception.

The assemblage were addressed an exception.

Sam is triumphant in the Granite and exception.

The assemblage were addressed an exception.

differed from that in Massachusetts in representative of our people in the Na- Messrs. Ricker and Edwards of Wo-November last, where the old parties tional Congress, so talented and so able burn, Dole of North Woburn, and Parwere for the most part taken by sur- a speaker, was a fitting close to the menter of South Reading. The Woprise, and had not buckled on their armor to contend against the encroaching woburn Lyceum has ever known. sweet vocal and instrumental music. "youngster." In New Hampshire it During the past winter we have had We have not been informed of the was a fair, stand up, political fight, and lectures from some of the ablest men amount of funds realised, but feel satisthe victory is therefore doubly won. of the country, and from one at least fied that the proceeds of the festival Up to the time of putting our paper to who is at the top of the ladder as a will bring a handsome addition to the press, 198 towns had been heard from, public speaker and a man of genius; sum the society is endeavoring to raise. giving the following vote for Governor:

Metcalf, K. N., 31,253; Baker, we have also had good lectures from some of our own citizens, lectures that Dem., 24,575; Bell, 3,175; scattering, would lose nothing in comparison with when the half was literally crowded. 953; Metcalf's majority over all, 2,550. the imported article. If there was any The vote was put by Geo. M. Champ-Only a few small towns remain to be fault to find,—and there is none, for ney, Esq., at the suggestion of several heard from. Baker is 10,806 votes in the officers of the Lyceum have done persons present, and consisted in the the minority, and his net loss is nearly their part nobly,—it would be that we brief but important question: "Shall have had no lecture on any of the prac- we have a NEW TOWN HALL?" Those So far as is known, the opposition tical sciences, or mechanic arts, an in favor, ladies and gentlemen, were have elected their candidates for Sena- nearly all theoretical subjects, and requested to hold up their hands, and some biographical and historical. Our such a show of white and jewelled fin-Sufficient returns have been received people have listened to learned discus- gers, hands embrowned with honest lato render certain the election of 204 sions, delivered with chaste and not bor and vigorous exercise, with here opposition representatives to 66 admin- unfrequently with powerful and thril- and there a hand as soft and delicate istration. In the towns to be heard ling eloquence. If those who attended as a lady's, never before met the gaze from less than thirty members have this course of lectures are not in some of a Moderator. When the negative probably been chosen, of whom at degree wiser and better men and wo- was called an immovable silence prevailleast two-fifths will be opposition. The men, we must only conclude that their ed. The vote was decisive, overwhelmprobably been closed, the probably will be opposition. The least two-fifths will be opposition. The hearts are impervious to the good council, and an expression of earnest opinion not to pass unheeded.

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A song of the genuine "Young Americal structure o Highly Important from Europe. committee for their judicious selection —On Monday last we attended the exof lecturers. So far as we have been able to perceive no sectarianism nor no favoritism can be charged to their adreceived at Boston by telegraph from ministration of the affairs of the Lyce-Halifax, of the sudden death of the um. And this is as it should be. Our Emperor of Russia, has taken every- Lyceums have arrived to the dignity of

amination at the Warren Academy, and were much pleased with the proficiency received. exhibited by the pupils at that Institution. The classes in National Arithmetic and English Grammar, particularly the former, appeared to be nearly perfect in those studies. The Princiears of a Lyceum audience should never ther for the purpose of gaining knowl-

Europe. Lord John Russell had arrived at Vienna and had an audience with the king.

In Great Britain, Parliamentary and Ministerial proceedings were unimportant. The riots in Liverpool and Lord on had ceased. Meetings condemnator of the manner in which the war had been conducted, continued to the conducted, continued to the hild throughout the country. The vetara statesman Joseph Hume had died.

The intelligence from China is important. The intel

Journal.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Hoo." Your lines would have to be rewritten before we could put them in the hands of our compositors. Poetry, to be correctly printed, should be legibly written.

Caroline Ellen, South Reading. Noth
Woburn Lyceum.—Close of the Society,—The crowds of visitors at Amazon, by Wm. Lewis Herndon and this assembly on Wednesday evening, must be very gratifying to the Society, This exploration was made under the enough of the season, to an attentive and nucleus direction of the Navy Department, and other religious diagonizations in the 20,000 conjugated the Party By-The Methods of Visitors at Amazon, by Wm. Lewis Herndon and this assembly on Wednesday evening, must be very gratifying to the Society, This exploration of the Navy Department, and other religious diagonizations in the 20,000 conjugated the Reading and the Valley of the tion of the affair, although the two principal murderers of Poole, Baker and Turner, were Amazon, by Wm. Lewis Herndon and this assembly on Wednesday evening, must be very gratifying to the Society, of the season, to an attentive and nucleus the control of the Society and the Party By-The Methods of visitors at Amazon, by Wm. Lewis Herndon and the Society.

This exploration of the Valley of the tion of the affair, although the two principal murderers of Poole, Baker and Turner, were Americans, the whole guilt is saddled upon the poor Irish, who God knows have sins enough of their own to bear; and all possible or the poor Irish, who God knows have sins enough of the season, to an attentive and on the Society.

The Control of the Valley of the two principal murderers of Poole, Baker and Turner, were discounted the Control of the Mazon, by Wm. Lewis Herndon and Mazon, by Wm. Lewis Herndon a office. Is not it vexing. Tell you what—but don't mention it to anybody—neither the girls nor the men about here know how to appreciate—but I won't tell; you're not a Know Nothing, and can't keep secrets.

The right hand of fellowship was indeed by Congress to be printed. It is a discussion of the relations of Agricated by all without distinction of a discussion of the relations of Agricated by this. The right hand of fellowship was indeed by Congress to be printed. It is a discussion of the relations of Agricated by all without distinction of a discussion of the relations of Agricated by this. The right hand of fellowship was indeed by Congress to be printed. It is a discussion of the relations of Agricated by all without distinction of a discussion of the relations of Agricated by this. So long a discourse upon so unworthy a tenter by the hand-writing of the fair authoress, and a discussion of the fair authoress, and a discussion of the relations of Agricated by all without distinction of a discussion of the relations of Agricated by this. So long a discourse upon so unworthy a tenter by the hand-writing of the fair authoress, and a discussion of the fair authoress, and a discussion of the relations of Agricated by all without distinction of a discussion of the relations of Agricated by this. So long a discourse upon so unworthy a tenter by the hand-writing of the fair authoress, and a discussion of the fair authoress, and a discussion of the relations of Agricated by the hand-writing of the fair authoress, and a discussion of the relations of Agricated by this. The mounced, but it appeared to us to be at this research and represented by the hand-writing of the fair authoress, and a discussion of the relations of the relations of the fair authoress, and a discussion of the fair authoress are applied to the fair authoress. The bind in the fair authoress a know Nothing, and can't keep secrets.

"B. P." Pittsfield, received. Your direction of the very few reported, in which was ably written and well delivered. propagating the gospel of christianity have received the first part, for which a man has lived several days with a bullet traveled some comparative sta- among their fellows; though differing we tender our thanks.

Woburn.

flourishing condition. For the past ments may be expected. conferred on six.

him, with the information that any per- ously on the ground of his Unitarianism. from the air of the Lilly White Song, farm, as if he in his cloak of feathers can hind-25 cents. "'Tis our child in Heaven." er the flight of the American Eagle! A beautiful, affecting and expressive Business is improving and hopeful. Song, by the favorite composer, I.

NEW YORK, March 13, 1855. pal, John J. Ladd, Esq., has a very Poole, who received his death wounds at the apt, pleasing and familiar mode of im- hands of fellow bullies in the late affray at amusement." apt, pleasing and familiar mode of imparting instruction, which seems to attract the close attention of his scholars and hold it until the point in question is thoroughly clucidated, understood and the procession was 20'clock, P. M., but it of the proc implanted in the memory. During the did not form until about 4; even before midians," the concentrated essence of our intellipast term Mr. Ladd has been assisted day the streets along the entire route, from gence, are capable of doing. much praise.

We cannot omit to mention a pleasing incident which occured on the evening of the examination. The pupils, trappings, here were the content of the manufacture of the examination. The pupils, trappings, here were the content of the examination.

one hundred and fifty carriages, and occupied the time of forty minutes in passing a given point. The hearse, drawn by four white horses, mournful with funeral plumes and in the examination. The pupils, trappings, here were the examination and the examination one hundred and fifty carriages, and occupied that Congress can close its session without an exhibition of the "the manufacture of self deliberation of the "the manufacture of s

mummery. Professional bullies, street brawlers, pot-house rowdies and other equally desuch a state of things. But to me it looks

A teachers success depends greatly upon the
will easily recall the events of event PRESENTATION—Lelement Col. J. Franklin Bates, of Governor Graducts and street of seige, and have command of the whole wiver, their feet between the several victories over the Imperial fleet supplies are consequently stopped.

Worner Tows Insura,—By no title of mansher column it will be perceived that their concert is to take place on the their concert is to take place on PRESENTATION.—Lieutenant Col. J.

Serving tribes included in the general term of rapid progress: they hold Canton in a state of seige, and have command of the state of seiges, and have command of the state of seiges are seiges.

eopy of Milton's works, at the close of tial committee was authorised to borrow the examination which terminated his \$300 to defray the expenses of the distoreign population. By a warped construc-

Baker, the principal murderer, after having er sources of national wealth. It is number present was at least five hunalways difficult to get an audience to dred; but the ladies had provided the ton. From the specimen number belisten patiently to a lecture in which tables so bountifully with rich, delicate fore us we feel justified in pronouncing his steamer Magnolia at the disposal of the suitable for the table of every christian which reveals the most alarming corruption in home. Mrs. Alfred Carter and Mrs. this whole organization. The developments Harris Johnson are the agents for are not yet full, but he has already placed under arrest, as accessories after the fact of the murder, Police Officer Daniel Linn, of the WE are in receipt of a copy of the Chiefs Office, Councilman Kemgan of the Annual Report of the Female Medical

Sixth Ward, together with several others. A bundle of Baker's intercepted letters are ru-Educational Society, and the New mored to criminate many officials of high the Old Granite State on the day of the elect-England Female Medical College. The standing, but at my hour of writing the con- ion, (Tuesday last,) amid an excitement more affairs of the society appear to be in a tents are not made public. Startling develope- intense and tremendous than we ever before

> admitted to the college as students, and lature to inquire relative to the Charter of things the trustees have power to refuse can-Piano Fortes, of No. 333 Broadway, the investigation was the rejection of Doctor New York, has sent us the following Gibbs, who applied for the chair of chemistry, the night succeeding the election, in the crp-

The Monthly Instructor and Fire Side its decline. (For the latter fate seems to be of Divine Providence, our whole land will be Companion .- The March No. of this marked out for it, by certain "croakers" of in very deed, as well as in name, a land of have got the reputation of being a very fast duty, and sent a thrill of gladness to the nation. Everything goes fast, from the four hearts of the lovers of human rights through-Matters and things in New York. year old "tobacco chewer" up to the fast out the world. We join in the general exul-The funeral obsequies of the notorious Bill gas light, and lets his congregation have the state afternoon for a drive, or other "innocent

There are few but what would be impressed Roswell Foster, who preached so acceptably

# Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17.

I'M BLIND.

While visiting recently the Institution for ing of the kind; neither a valentine nor an office. Is not tivexing. Tell you what— sent when the subject of the lecture was object sought to be attained by this.

Noth
we will the find the

> "They say the world is beautiful, "They say the world is beautiful, More fair than thoughts of love, And nightly comes an angel hand. That writes in gold above.
>
> But they are viewless all to me, As the softly breathing wind, Those beaucous things I cannot see, For I am blind, I'm blind.

> I cannot see the bird that sings So sweetly to my ear. So sweetly to my ear,
> Nor snowy shroud that winter weav
> Around the dying year.
> All nature is a scaled book,
> 'Twas never meant for me to read,
> For I am blind, I'm blind. ad that winter weaves

But ab they tell me far away. Are spread the loveliest flowers, Where every eye shall see.
There skies are ever soft and blue,
And silver streamlets wind,
Oh when I reach that happy shore,

TRIP TO NEW HAMPSHIRE.-We were in nents may be expected.

The committee from the State Senate, who The cheering result our readers already know. term twenty-eight young ladies were who were appointed last session of the Legisthe degree of Doctor of Medicine was Columbia Cellege, whether among other the campaign, contributed more towards their own defeat than their opponents could possididates for Professorship on religious grounds, by have accomplished. Let politicians learn HORACE WATERS, the great Music have made an exceedingly able report, in wisdom, and nevermore resort to slander and Horace Waters, the great Music which they show conclusively that no such falsehood for the furtherance of their selfish authority rests in that body. The cause of designs.

sheets of popular Music, published by after the resignation of Prof. Yeoman, notori- itol of the state, where we were stopping with son sending him \$1, will receive the son sending him \$1, will receive the pacific coast, brings no news of special four pieces by mail, free:—" Sparkling the Pacific coast, brings no news of special interest. The new king of the Sandwich Is this Commonwealth it was a peoples triumph,) some friends. Very few were inclined or able to sleep. The successful party, or rather the Polka"—By Thomas Baker, 35 cents. lands has forbidden the progress of negotiawere kept awake by extreme joy, and the de-"Lilly White," Schottisch—Arranged tions for their annexation to Uncle Sam's feated ones by peculiar chagrin. Everlasting thanks to God that the home of the President is measurably redeemed, that the Sebastopol prepared for it.

minister who preaches Sunday evenings, by tation, and are at length proud of our native

Mr. Dexter of Boston, Ordaining Prayer, by Reading over the report of the last hours Rev. Mr. Harding of Boston, Charge to the

Sidney. | recent exciting Town Meetings in this place. | vote or enjoy the priviliges of citizenship;

# Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17.

FREAKS IN NATURE .- No. 3. We will turn our attention for a few mo-

tant at various domestic duties in those mammoth establishments for making leather, but instead of the old methodical employment of putting her hands to the wheel and by a sort of home process cautiously and slowly grinding out the bark, and then giving it a cold douche bath, thereby silently and slowly extracting its virtues, the strong arm of steam is invoked to turn the mill, and laying hold of it he whirls it like a very fury, tearing the bark into atoms and then in the heat of excitement seizes the atoms, hurls them into a hot bath, and by whirling them about and subjecting them to a vigorous chafing for a few hours, or days at most; all of virtue and worth are extracted. Then the cold hide of the ox is brought in contact with the heated liquid and his sluggish habbits of doing things are all forgotten, his dull sides are excited to a fever heat for a few days, then they are seized and dragged up to those " arm breakers," where, being compelled once, twice, it may be thrice, to pass between the rolls and me in contact with the keen edge prepared for them, Oh! what a destiny awaits them, our very soles shudder at the thoughts of it, and are broken up by the rotted process. But this is not all. Instead of the greasy application of former days and blacking the face so that he may be prepared to serve us in an under capacity all the oleaginous qualities are extracted, and hot drops of peculiar composition are applied, and then the nude and new fangled doctor watches and helps the process till the whole face of it glistens and he verily thinks it is a refining process. But when it (having become a chattel personal) is put out to service and labor it stares up in our faces for a few days, then breaks away, shows its teeth and is gone. What a process! My soles come not thou into their secrets, mine uppers, with their process be not thou acquainted. Truly if there are not freaks in nature here, there are in art and fancy. The stream having accomplished its mission in these establishments passes on to the reservoir

of Despotisn in America is overthrown by the allied forces of Freedom.

And now we will talk the first among the hills of Lexington and West Woburn and having travelington and West Woburn and West W ed but a short distance it finds employment at that old establishment, the Oby Kendall place, and like a faithful servant, is not ashamed to work at the old homely employment of turning the ponderous stone and faithfully grinding out the numerous grists that companion.—The March No. of this marked out in it, by certain retoakers of excellent juvenile publication has been the times.) No one can look at the comparative formers and true Protestantism and real Liberty. As a look of this detines, no one can look at the comparative formers in old work in the times. No one can look at the comparative formers in old work in the times. No one can look at the comparative formers in old work in the times. No one can look at the comparative formers in old work in the times. No one can look at the comparative formers in old work in the times. No one can look at the comparative formers in old work in the times. No one can look at the comparative formers in old work in the times. No one can look at the comparative formers in old work in the times. No one can look at the comparative formers in the times. No one can look at the comparative formers in old work in the times. No one can look at the comparative formers in the times in the times. tive youth of our existence as a country, with-out feeling that we have grown very fast. We All hail! nobly have ye performed a sacred past, a blessing and privilege to the present and future. And may the son be abundantly prospered by following in the footsteps of the father. But even here modern invention has found its way, and during the past year the cobb cracker has been introduc ORDINATION IN WALTHAM. - Our friend, silly wight brings his corn and cubbs together, and like modern writers, he thinks because there is twice as much bulk, he has real-

ly made an improvement upon his fathers, but like these writers, he forgets that it is half cobb and he must devour twice as much toget the same substance. But how is it with the poor miller? Of course he gust take twice as much toll and whether he ls the comby Miss Lunt, a talented and highly educated young lady. The Academy is now in as florishing a condition as it has been for many years past, and considering the difficulties it has to ensidering the difficulties it has to ensidering the difficulties it has to ensidering the difficulties it has to ensider its management is deserving of much praise.

Reading over the report of the last hours of Congress which closed its session on Sunday, March 4th, at 10 minutes of twelve, we should not have been less than fifty thousand persons assembled on this and the Brooklyn side of the East River to minister or derly, there being no minister or derly, there being no minister are highly auspicious and encouraged one hundred and highly praise.

Reading over the report of the last hours of Congress which closed its session on Sunday, March 4th, at 10 minutes of twelve, we Boston, Ellowship to the Churchen, Kirk of we with the proceedings through out the night were orderly, there being no minister or dights as heretofore. It is gratify ing to learn that we have "progressed" so far that Congress can close its session without the sundant whether he was much toll and whether he Pastor, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Would and whether he Pastor, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the people, by Rev. Mr. Whiting of Reading, Address to the pe shaded by their green foliage, her quiet ter. Sometimes the cold blast comes downing of the examination. The pupils, wishing to pay a deserved tribute of respect, procured a very beautiful and of the examination. The pupils, with such comes down the end of the examination. The pupils, wishing to pay a deserved tribute of respect, procured a very beautiful and of the examination. The pupils, trappings, bore upon its sides in large gilt trappings, bore upon it ed by his approaches and veils her fare to respect, procured a very beautiful and expensive boquet from Boston, which they sent to the lady of the Principal of the Academy, as a memento of their of the Academy, as a memento of their of the Mementa of the Academy, as a memento of their of the mimense train composed mostly of Assothey sent to the lady of the Principal of the Academy, as a memento of their Academy, as a memento of the Academy, as a memento of their Academy, as a meme

shall reach the root.

# South Reading Department.

SATURDAY MARCH 17, 1855.

How weak is man ! he dwelleth bere. How weak is man! he dwelleth bere, And boasts his mighty power; But like the frailest flower that grows. He fades in one short hour. One day he flourisheth on earth, In pride of youthful bloom, The next, he lays his glory by, And sinks i nto the tomb.

His works, like him, are fleeting forms
Types of fragility;
He strives in vain to make one thing,
That is reality.
No art of his can stay the blight

That ever follows near, Destroying with its ruthless hand, All that to him is dear. In long gone days of yore ;

On which in wonder nations gazed ; Behold, they are no more. Where once majestic temples stood, Where once majestic temples st Now forests rear their head; And firm the noble palaces, The grandeur all has fled.

Kingdoms upbuilt and ruled by man,
Are but a moment's show,
And o'er his proudest victories,
Oblivion's tide shall flow.
The very stone that shall be reared
Above his crumbling clay;
To tell to ethers he had lived,
Te dust shall fall away. To dust shall fall away.

Falls 'neath the piercing blast, Contains a germ of life within, That shall spring up at last, And once again in beauty glow So, when life's storms are o'er. Man's soul shall rise in new array, Upon the Heavenly shore.

MAY LOUISE. South Reading, Feb. 1855.

with kind salutations; but we should not the future. have been much surprised to hear that his I am profoundly sensible that whatever we we hope that gentlemen will be cautious at on the table a testimonial of their respect, dom. and appreciation of his services as a teacher. It was an elegant and costly volume of Mil-ton's works complete; a most unexpected gift, presented by his pupils of the High must be felt upon the destript and character is

service in the school room. Mr. S. has taught ol many years, and we believe has always of his pupils and the various committees. We of his pupils and the various committees. We well remember him as the first teacher to whom we said, "I love, thou lovest, he loves," &c—and can certify that he acted well his part in making intelligent the priciples of

# Mr. Editor :-

and "just a going to be" stormy. I say it is This overwhelming amount of evidence in not at all surprising, not at all! for it is possession of the Secretary in favor of Kansas " washing day " you know, and whoever - the company believe to be reliable-at the lived through that day without unpleasant same time they lay no claim to infallability.

meeting," so the papers said Saturday, and the veil which separates the present from the from accounts everything passed off glorious-ly; "good men and true" were elected, and new arrangements entered into. "M." has feet in all their parts. But while different told you about the school affairs I believe. men looking at the same object, will behold it How different our town meetings are now-a- in different lights, so it may be supposed days from what they were in olden times! that some who go away from New England hearing my grandfather remark with astonish- of affection and friendship are so strong, to ing vehemence, that "the town that year had take up their residence in a new and unpopuvoted to raise nine hundred dollars for their lated country-to conquer the wild elements sohool fund." (Ah! that was "a slip of the around them, will sometimes become disheart tongue," entirely; I mean they said that he ened. The company have been deeply sensisaid so!). This year they have appropriated ble of the importance of sending out men nineteen hundred for the intellectual advance- and women of indomitable energy of charac-

but our laws do not fully reach the diffiulty | wild, will inform us of her arrival there. Why | come blighted, or be clouded in their dawnhere contemplated, and the remedy lies mostly in the citizens themselves. It is therefore
suggested that they organize themselves into
an association for self protection and presersister town. (I wish I knew whether he is

come acquainted with the usages and insti- lawyer, of "a little yellow puppy his father there, they ardently desire that Kansas may tutions of the town. The existing dominant once owned that used to go out every night enjoy in the future of her history a fairer political party reaches the difficulty only in and bark at the moon!" well, what happen- page than the dark and blotted record which part. Let these be an organization which ed then? "why, the moon kept right on!" By slavery leaves upon the character of States. the way, what an amusing budget of wit it would be if his stinging sarcasms, and curious eccentricities were collected and distribu-

ted; but "that is nothing here nor there."
You've read "Ruth Hall?" of course you have. We have too, for you know it is very popular, but I shall not give my opinion this time, for "everybody don't think alike" and "As for man his days are as grass; as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it and it will be most judicious perhaps, to keep passive a little longer, for you might " refuse to publish it, lest it be too personal to some of your patrons ! "

But I am tresspassing upon your time, and so will refrain from further remarks.

P. S. How strange that I should forget the elected to office last Monday, or are you still permitted to occupy your "easy chair," and uninterruptedly to

" Pull away at the Cuba, whose flavor just suits, And gaze at the world 'twixt the toes of your boots!' Yours confidentially,

CAROLINE ELLEN.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

of Dr. Charles Rolinson, agent of the company at Lawrence City, Kansas Territory.

Sweetser was chosen moderator, Albert F. pany at Lawrence City, Kansas Territory. pany at Lawrence City, Kansas Territory. The continued depression in almost every kind of business, in city and country, has induced large numbers of our people to seek a home in the far off solitudes of the western territories. To meet this amazing increase of emigration, the aid company, have become incorporated, and have made their appeal to a committee to have the care of the house accommittee to have incorporated, and have made their appeal to the benevolent hearts of the country for the means to populate that "garden of the West" with men and women worthy to be the pioneers in one of the greatest movements ever carried on by the instrumentality of man.

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE.—Our friend and ed the passage of the bill which opened that scholars, if a good pump were placed on the fellow citizen as well as contributor to our department of the Journal, P. H. Sweetser, very, I have been more than anxious that it water, especially in stormy or winter weather.

The Woburn Musical Association Esq., received a very unexpected and agree-should become settled by the freedom-loving a good well would cost but a trifle, and will ask a long time. a delegation from his school at Melrose, which with joy the formation of this association, he had recently closed for a vacation. On believing it one of the great movements to be going home from our village, he was pleased to meet the pupils of his first, to greet him which threaten that section of our country in

Tam protoutnay sensore that stanged color again, when one of those pupils rose before him and began to make a possess of religion, of science, of republicantism, and education, must crumble unless we not to display so much vehemence, when the adjourned meeting to night (Wednesday) ism, and education, must crumble unless we not to display so much vehemence, when the adjourned meeting to night (Wednesday) ism, and education, must crumble unless we speech, and to say to him, that there ay up-

In the present aspect of things in the terrimust be felt upon the destiny and character ity, that there is to be a large number of Sweetser will readily believe that he was not long in framing an appropriate response.

Such tokens of regard are very grateful to Such tokens of regard are very grateful to the feelings of a teacher after a term of hard service in the school room. Mr. S. has taught have watched the hand-mark on the dial- fall our masons could not finish many jobs, on senson many years, and we believe has always had the good fortune to gain the approbation of his numls and the various committees. We

closing lecture on the evening of March 8, delivered by A. A. Miner of Boston. Immediately after the Lecture the Lyceum held its annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The fellowing gentlemen constitute the board of managers; Wm. G. Skinner, President; John 5. Eaton, 2d Vice President; L. B. Evans, Recording Secretary, and F. A. Sawyer, Corresponding Secretary, The course which has just closed, as a whole, was not quite so successful as in some previous years, though we believe the officers, acting in accordance with the best information they who nave spent years on the commes of the commes of the cordance with the best information they it procure, anticipated it would be in ade of former ones,

M.

Expended as follows:

Paid Hose Ropes and Straps,

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The leading Ropes for Washington Engine Engin could procure, anticipated it would be in adfer of "great Intelligence."

South Reading, March 12, 1855.

parties—in the experience and observation of their agent (Mr. Branscomb,) who has explored, and examined the resources of the

One week ago to day, and it was " town advancement, when human faculties can raise

ment of our smaller population, and one ter, who are willing to endure privations, and thou and for the High School.

ter, who are willing to endure privations, and postpone for a time some of the luxuries of nous and for the High School.

Spring, sweet spring is really in our midst! life, that they may advance in that vast re-

and besides all that we have been duly apparties were composed of resolute people, pended more than a thousand dollars in wells prised of the fact by three stars \* \* from their spirits would quail before surrounding and reservoirs the past summer. We have 4

vation, and decline appointing to office such as have not become suitably eligible by an adequate residence—sufficiently long to become acquainted with the usages and instit.

Sister town. (I wish I knew whether he is still going on "the same old track!")

That affair—the story I mean—reminded adequate residence—sufficiently long to become acquainted with the usages and instit.

South Reading, March 13, 1855.

\$100 in advance of last year, \$1000 is to be appropriated to the High School, and the charge of John J. Ladd, A. B., Principal,

one of the warrant for April meeting, to see if the month of the warrant for April meeting the month of the month of the month of the month of the warrant for April meeting the month of questions in particular to ask you. Firstly,
Did you get a Valentine? we did and were highly pleased. Secondly: Did you get becoming manner. We have no doubt that able the citizens to celebrate July 4, in a

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1855.

Mr. Editor,—
The fifth party under the direction of the New England Emigrant aid Company, numbering two hundred, left Boston this afternoon for Kansas, via Fitchburg Railroad, in charge carried on by the instrumentality of man.

Ever since the stirring scenes that preceedfrom neglect. Would it not be well for the

and young. It was not pleasant to see so

loves," &c—and can certify that he acted well his part in making intelligent the priciples of English Grammar — a study which is too often considered useless, dull, and uninteresting.

The issue is coming, and we are to be actors in the changes which are upon us. To this end it behoves all who desire the extension of freedom, the diffusion of knowledge, the spread of christianity, to aid by their influence and money the advancement of this society. Let auxiliaries be formed in adjourned for the season, having had the closing lecture on the evening of March 8.

Given the fire Department.

The Engineers of the Fire Department ask the eave to substitute our fellow citizens upon the fact, that we have, in our midst, a Fire Department ask this end it behoves all who desire the extension of freedom, the diffusion of knowledge, the spread of christianity, to aid by their influence and money the advancement of this society. Let auxiliaries be formed in the vicinity. In bearing this testimony to the Department ask this end it behoves all who desire the extension of freedom, the diffusion of knowledge, the spread of christianity, to aid by their influence and money the advancement of this society. Let auxiliaries be formed in the vicinity. In bearing this testimony to the Department ask the eave to substitute our fellow citizens upon the fact, that we have, in our midst, a Fire Department ask theave to substitute our fellow citizens upon the fact, that we have, in our midst, a Fire Department ask the eave to substitute our fellow citizens upon the fact, that we have, in our midst, a Fire Department ask the eave to substitute our fellow citizens upon the fact, that we have, in our midst, a Fire Department ask the eave to substitute our fellow citizens upon the fact, that we have, in our midst, a Fire Department.

Brass Bumpers and Caps for

there has been no special appropriation for this object. And we recommend that the Town procure 400 feet of Leading Hose, for the use of the Department.

Which is humbly submitted. FENJAMIN M. BOYCE, Chief Engineer SAMUEL W. CARTER, GEORGE BADGER, GILMAN C. GLEASCN, SYLVESTER HARNDEN, REUBEN NICHOLS, NATHAN CARTER,

SPLENDID FAMILY NEWSPAPER. JOSEPH L. PRATT, Clerk. Our village is now in a good condition, in case of fire, so far as a supply of water is con New York; and depend upon it, the very next letter Nat. Willis writes us from Idle-objects which they contemplate would be-diameter) and 8 wells, all in good order.

Special Notices.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

The Examination of the Woburn High School we place, in the Grammar School Room, district No.

TOWN LIBRARY.

lish a public town library, the committee chosen by the town to earry their votes into effect, respectfully solicit donations of books and pamphlets for said library. Persons disposed to contribute either books or pamphlets, will please leave the same, or a list or them, at the store of Mr. N. Wyman, or at the office of Messr-

By order of the Library Committee, J. P. CONVERSE, Secretary. Woburn, March 15th, 1855.

W. M. P .-- ATTENTION THE members of the Waburn Mechanic Phalanx are

A CARD. THOSE gentlemen of Winchester who so kindly and unexpectedly furnished a conveyance home on the night of the 13th inst., have our thanks and best wishes, and on some future day may it be in our power to re

DISTRICT No. ONE.—The annual meeting in School District No. one, was held in the Hall of the School House, on Monday eve. March

In South Reading, March II, Abigail A. Willis, wife t Dr. William H. Willis, aged 35.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# CONCERT!

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE A Miscellaneous Concert, To be given in the Congregational Church,

On Monday, March 19.

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Single Tickets—15 cents each. Four Tickets for 50 III AVE now ready for sale Mr. Bull's new and not. To be had at the usual places.

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Woburn, March 17, 1855. J. A. GOULD, Sec'y

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Comer's Commercial College, No. 139 Washington Stitler, Boston, \$27 There being no class system, students can conmone at any time. The address of upwards of 20 graduates, f r whom good situations as Clerks, Book keepers, &c., were chained he last year, is funished in the annual catalogue and circular of terms, which is sent by mail, gnaris.

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LEATHER FINDINGS. No. 4 Market Square, and 5 North Street,

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From its Discovery to the Present COMPRISING also a Pull Description of its clima surface, soil, rivers, towns, beasts, birds, fish-state of society, agriculture, commerce, mines, minu &c., &c. With

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Pånnestocks Verminge,
Kennedy's Medical Discovery,
Perry's Hungarian Balm for the Hair,
Ournis's Hyggiana,
Ayer's Cathartie Pills,
Bgandreth's Pills,
Clough's Colum, Pills,
Brandreth's Pills,
Columbar Salve,
Columbiar Salve,
Atwood's Bitters,
Davis's Pain Killer,
Pavis's Pain Killer,
Medister's Columpter
Colympated Bitters,
Davis's Pain Killer,
Medister's Schnapps,
Waller's Schnap

Periodical Depot.

owing Magazines and Newspapers

WOBURN BOOK STORE.

MILLINARY ROOMS, Stoneham, February 9, 1855.

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ALCHOS OIUGES, DITTOL WALC ARM CULTERY. MAIN STREET, READING. Watches, Clocks and Jewelty, repaired, ders thankfully received and ponctually attended Reading, April 1, 1854.

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Agent for Insurance in the hillowing companies;—Munal Safety, South teading, Mass, Haverhill Mutaal, at Baverhill, Mass, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

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Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assert ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves of different patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety, and some of elegant designs for wood or coal, Ale, Tin, Japaned, Britania and Gless Wares, Tea Trays, Register, Ash and Boiler Doors, Oven Mouths, Cast Iroc Side, Coal Hods, Serves, Brishoe, Sail trons, &c., &c.

All Patented Stoves warranted in the Coal of the Coal

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SURGEON. Office at Mr. J. Frost's, Reading, Mass.

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this old stand on MAIN STREET, SQUITE RESOLVA,
on such terms as will benefit both parties. Because the subscriber of DRY and
EANCY GOODS. Additions are made almost daily
to the strek, and always selected by limmelf with
sperial care, and a desire to meet the wants and target
of the community. He is disposed to work cheip and
give to the purchase the advantage of a large experience
and personal application. For further principarcial
at the store.

Alen, in another building, a few rods south, may be bound an extensive assortment of Groceries, &c , kept by S. Marnfeld &c Co.
South Reading, Nov. 25th 1854.

JAMES F. WOODWARD. Shoe and Harness Maker's

A WW H. SE, ALEION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot ) ALBION STREET, (near the B. & st. 1970).
SOUTH READING.
The Awl blades of every description made to order.
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the round.
nov. 25 tf

# WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS AS recently commenced business in his old stand, MAIN STREET, South Reading, where will constantly be found a large and varied assortment of WEST LVDIA GOOD'S and GROUERIES of the best quality. He is weekly receiving new additions to

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OF THE BET QUALITY,
FARCY Goods, Painted Carpets, Trunks,
Carpet Bags and Vallses, Jevel y,
Books and Stationery, &c.
Alega complete assortment of Bantware & Cutlery.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Decskins and W HICES'H'H WAS SO

All of which will be sold at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,-Prices to compare with the times.

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WHITE and colored, all widths, at reduced prices, for sale by WM. WOODBERRY.

MI. TEARE,

Good Weolen Hose, 4 pr. for 871 cts.

At such prices 1 am determined to sell my Stock during these hard times.

I would ask all in want of any kind of Goods, to stanine my Stock, and I promise you that I will name such prices as will prove to you that I am determined to sell.

# NOTICE. To the Inhabitants of Stoneham a

bendid stock of Millian and Goods ever officed dace. This stock consists of a great variety of of every description: a very large assyriment (Ribbons, of splendid styles) a great variety for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veirs, Wrough; Gloves, Hostery, and a thousand other artinumerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Bonnets and Rady Marb Dress Class, aligned, and Rady Marb Dress Class, aligned, and the specific of the specific of the specific of the specific order cent of the case, is out of two presently of a tended to, personally or also, as may be directed.

Also, as may be directed, in the discinest purely vegetable, and compounded and according to the disease and constitution of the

Cheap Cash Store. . DARIUS N. STEVENS,

Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham Main St., opp. Congregational Church, Stoneham

Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Stone
his Stone, where may be found a large assortment of
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of which we shall be succeeded to any section of the lower free of
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expense. Keeps constantly on hand as the property of
Grain, Meal, Flour, Corn. Outs, coarse and fine
Salt, Salt Fish of all kinds, a large assortment
of Groceries, &c. Herd gross, Red top, Clover,
Mustard, Flax, Cantry and Henry Seed;
sporting and blasting Powder, Fuse, Shot, P.
Caps, Shot Fouches, &c.; Hardware, all kinds,
Nulls, wholesale and retail, Window Glass and
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Also, most of the palent medicines of the day. Skinner,
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Dealer in first, Medicines, Chemicals
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Agent for Insurance in the following companies:—Mutual and Safety, South Beading, Mass, if laverind Mutual, at Haverindi, Mass, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

Als. will take charge of any business in the way of fourner, or, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

Feading, April 1 1854.

JOHN P. SHERMAN,

DRAPER AND TALOR,

READING, MASS.,

H. Foster, Eaq., where he keeps constituting on hand and for safe, a good ascontinent of Cloth, Cassimores, Doeskin, Vestings, Hals, Caps, and a great variety of the Gentlemen's Funishing Goods.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen arous patronare.

Reading, April 1, 1854.

By Starks. Performery, Totalet and Land, Agond for Kong, Starks, Hall, Jackson, Gilbert, Williams Atwood, Landey and Hall Condal and Blood Purifier, Mondow this East, Samps Market, I innert Baker, Ayer, Riffenston, Roger and University Fallows Warfers; Fisch Lorenzie Lorenzie Lorenzie Land, Agond Carrier, Wondow this Samps Mall 1; is night to make the properties of the part of the pa

# A Letter of "great Intelligence."

DEAR! It is just as I expected, dull, cloudy, country. weather somewhere, either in doors or out. When we shall have reached that era of

Why, I remember just twenty years ago of homes, where plenty abounds, where the ties

the papers all say so, the "city of notions" gion, the true gospel of Freedom. case of fire, so far as a supply of water is conhas proclaimed it, in every variety of ways,—

They have believed that unless the pioneer cerned—our public spirited citizens have expended ways than a thousand dollars in well

THIEVING .- A shoe maker's shop on Albion street was broken open one night last week, and 30 pairs of women's shoes stolen. The box that contained them has since been found in the meadow near the new road leading to

The town has voted to raise \$2,900 for the support of schools the current year, which is balance to be distributed among the other

# Reading Department.

SCHOOL MEETING IN No. 6 .- The annual much ill temper manifested in the meeting-

Repairing Hose, 2 Torches, \$9; 1 Blunderbuss,

Brass Bumpers and Caps for Cylinders,
Printing Rules and Regulations of the Department,
Refreshments.
Ladders and House for same,
Steward,
Miscellaneous Expenses,
Repairs on Engines and Houses,
Repairs on Engines and Houses,
Drawing Hose to Fire in the Woods,
Watchmen, at Bush Fire, by the Cemetery,
Drawing Machines,

Brass Bumpers and Caps for Caps and Fire the subscriber on the premises.

J. C. BOLLES.

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TO LET.

A FREM in the westerly part of Woburn, or a part thereof. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber.

Miscellaneous Expenses,
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JAS. FRENCH & Co.,
No. 78 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON,
DEALERS in all kinds of BOOKS and STATIONERV, of every variety.

Capt. Variety of the Hear fewer, by Burnham, on Saturday, March 17.

NEW ENGLAND WIRE RALLING

Assistants.

No Continued Stories--No Advertise ments--Each number complete in itself.--TERMS:

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LAND WARRANTS SECURED FOR SOLDIERS AND SEAMEN.

NDFR the act of 1855, who were in actual serv 14 days under State or U. S. thicers, in the Wai 2, Florida War, or War with Mexico, and for th

CHARLES COPELAND.

CONFECTIONER, 85 & 87 Court st., Bosto CG STANTLY on hand, the best Ice Creams, Plum-Fancy Cakes, Pastry and Confectionery, Parties supplied, in addition to the above articles, with Frozen Sherbet, Jelly Blanc Mange, and Table Ornaments. marchi?—5w. FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE. JAS. H. PRINCE & Co.,

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Hammers, and every article generally used by Machin

CONCORD GRAPE. HOVEY & Co., No. 7 MERCHANTS Row, Bos

UNION BOOT AND SHOE STORE. GEORGE A. MANSFIELD, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, and

F. & P. RICE.

AMARIAH STORRS, Cards, Card Board, R. R. Ticket

Spring Curtain Fixtures,

# POETRY.

MARCH.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. formy March has come at last, With wind and cloud and changing skies;

Ab. passing few are they who speak, Wild stormy month! in praise of thee;
Yet, though thy winds are loud and bleak,
Thou art a welcome month to me.

For thou, to northern lands, again
The glad and glorious sun dost bring,
And then hast joined the gentle train,
And wear'st the gentle name of Spring.

And, in thy reign of blast and storm, Smiles many a bright and sunny day, When the changer winds are soft and warm, And heaven puts on the blue of May.

Then sing aloud the gushing rills And the full springs from frost set free.
Then brightly leaping down the hills,
Are just set out to meet the sea.

The year's departing beauty hides
Of wintry storms the sullen thre
But in thy stearnest frown abides
A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring'st the hope of those calm skies, And the soft time of sunny showers, When the wide blocm on earth that hes, Seems of a brighter world than ours

Eternal Hope! when yonder spheres sublime

Pealed their first notes to sound the march of Time. Thy joyr us youth began-but not to fade .-all the sister planets have decayed. When wrapt in fire the realms of ether glow,
And heaven's last thunder shakes the world below;
Thou undismayed, shalt o'er the rains smile.
And light thy torch at Nature's funeral pile!

### WOBURN RECORDS. BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1833.

Fowle Josiah Locke, a Jeduthan and Louisa, b Feb. 5.

Richards in Samuel, a Samuel and Susannah, h May 23.
McMazfield Samuel Erastes, s Levi and Ma-

Cutter Esther Wyman, a Stephen and Adaline, b Jan. 30

Beers Julia Ann. d Joseph W. and Jerusha, b May 16.

Carroll Susan Maria, d John and Susan, born

Esther Worten Luy.

Boy (of some six or seven years). "I say, father, didn't you pay full fare for me?"

me?" June 16. Caldwell Julia Ann Francis, d Samuel and Caldwell Julia Ann Francis, d Samuel and Eliza, b A r. 8.

Skinner Sarah Louisa, d Stephen and Sarah to Nov. 14.

Boy (running after the conductor). "Stop, mister! Come back! You've made a mistake—I always pay full form!" Fowle Abi Parker, d Luke and Rhoda, born fare!

Wyman I uther Flint, a Luther and Sophia,
b Oct. 7.

Thayer John Edgell, d Joseph and Mary, b.
fare, saying to his son—"Why, really, Thayer John Edgeli, d Joseph and Mary, b. Fare, saying to his son—"Why, really, Carter Alvert, s Charles and Eunice, b. Feb. Charley, I thought you was small

Abigail, b. Aug. 26.
Tweed Henry, s James jr. and Sarah, b Nov.

Mother. "Hush, sonny! the passengers will hear you!" x. Bond Hellen, d Charles and Lydia, b. Nov.

b Jan 30. Childs William H. s Darius and Lydia, born revealed that the hair of the white race Mar. 4. Cheate Martha Parker, d Charles and Martha that of the Indian circular—and that of b May 12.
Boutwell Charles, s James and Mary, bora in flattened edges; that of the negro was

b Aug. 7.
Eaton John, s John and Hanpah, born Dec. covering the shaft of the negro hair.—

Mobile Tribune.

Thayer Charlotte Ann, d Joel F. and Char- is a comfortable one.

Harris Hannah Melvina, d John B. and Phebe b Feb. 27. Convers Eurana d John 3d and Eurana, b Feb.

arah Hall, d Andrew and Elizabeth, the following morning. Johnson Anelida Juliet, d Nathan M. and the rats. Charlotte, b July 25.

Ames Henry Lyman, s Robert and Sarah, b.

Susannah Francis, d Warren and and Emerson Howard James Oliver, a James and Harriet, b family.

Dec. 31.

Howard Oti; s Joseph P. and Cynthis, born May 9.

Pool Charles Hubbard, s George and Clarissa
A b Dec. 12. A. b Dec. 12. Lucy Ann, d John B jr and Elizabeth,b Jan 18.

b l'ec. 30. sincerely hope the collar may cut his Trask, Coolidge's Moses C. and Mary, b Aug. throat!" Jones Lois Elvina, d Frank'in and Polly, b

Dean Mary Amanda, d John A. Bas.

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Knight Maria B. d Moses L. and Prudence, b
Oct 26.

Convers Josiah Martin, s Martin L. and Mary
dollars profit perh

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping, Etered with the tressures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn. Of two cowards, he hath the better who first finds the other out.

The worst pig often gets the best The devil turns his back when he

finds the door shut against him. The wiser man yields to him who is more than his match.

He who thinks he can do most is The wise discourses of a poor man

go for nothing. Poor folks have neither any kindred or friends.

Good preachers give their hearers fruit, not flowers. Woe to those preachers who listen

not to themselves. He who quakes for cold, either wants oney to buy him clothes, or wit to

put them on. Poverty is a good, hated by all men. He that would have a thing done quickly and well, must do it himself. He who knows most is the least pre-

suming or confident. 'Tis more noble to make yourself great than to be born so.

The beginning of an amour is fear, the middle sin, and the end sorrow or repentance. The beginning only of a thing is

hard and costs dear.

A fair promise catches the fool. He who is bound for another goes in at the wide end of the horn, and must come out at the narrow if he can.

Young America .- We were amused ria, b Sepf. 2.

Cutter Esther Wyman, d Stephen and Ada-

Father. "Certainly not, my son."

The conductor smilingly returns, and

Earter Albert, a Charles and Eunice, b. Feb.
21.

Kendall William Jackson, a Noah and Lydia
b Mar. 10.

Pierce Jacob Frances, a Jacob and Melicent, b
July 15.

Richardson Cyrus Jerome, a Oliver B. and

CURIOUS FACTS. - Dr. Gibbs, of Cuntous Facts. — Dr. Gibbs, of Lor of Grolina, states some curious facts as resulting from microscopical observation, viz—that in the mulatto prices, such as—

Bulanch Ann, d Amos and Hannah, b. May

Cuntous Facts. — Dr. Gibbs, of South Carolina, states some curious in the best style of the Art, and at moderate observation, viz—that in the mulatto prices, such as—

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Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Programmes, Handbills, large and small. 2.
Andrews Henry Gardner, s Hiram and Almira, b Sept. 16.
Hutchinson Harriet Newell, d Nathaniel and Harriet, b Apr. 3.

Symmes Charlotte E. d Horatio and Charlotte b Jau 30. was, when transversely divided, ovalthe negro eccentrically elliptical, with not hair, but wool, and capable of being Pearsons Alonzo, s Jesse W. and Melinda, b. felted; that the coloring matter of true hair was in an internal tube, while in Jan. 16.
Smith Mary Alphi, d Hezekiph and Mary L. the negro it was the epidermis or scales

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Buckman Frances Sylvana, d Asahel P. and Hann th. b. Nov. 4.

Cutter Mary Whittemore, d Benjamin and Mary W. b Nov. 10.

Pox Louisa Maria, d Wi liam jr. and Abigail, b June 30.

Locke Francis Louisa, d Jonathan and Betsy, b Jan. 1.

Smith Samuel, s Samuel und Elizabeth, born Jan. 4.

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Emerson Thomas, a Loring and Tryphenia P.

b Mar. 22.

Mar. 23.

Morris 1835. In one-faut the cases, the weapons will be revolvers; in one-fourth knives; and in the other fourth, guns, or other weapons. The prospect is a compostable one.

lotte, b Juny 22.

Buxton Joshua Thomas, s Joshua and Abigail, b Oct. 25

Allen Julia Maria, d George C. and Lois, b.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, the Prophet, thinks that St. Paul, in saying that a Bishop BRIGHAM YOUNG, the Prophet, thinks. Feb. 27.
Cummings Eustis, s Moses and Harriet, born should be the husband of one wife, meant, not to interdict him from having should be the husband of one wife Apr. 22.
Steel Sally Ann, d Joseph and Sally, b Oct. any more, but that he should have one to begin with.

A man in St. Louis, a short time since, beat his wife to death, and push-Johnson Franklin Munson, s Munson jr. and ing her out of the bed where she had Sarah, b Dec. 5.

Warren Hannah Ruth, d Peter and Sophia, b
Oct 6. was found the next day half eaten by

Brigham Young is building two large nd beautiful houses adjoining that Fanny, b Mar. 31.

Harris James William, s William B. and Eli
2, b Mar. 23.

which he occupies now in Salt Lake
city, to accommodate his increasing family. He now rejoices in between fifty and sixty wives, and from forty-five

William Henry, s George W. and of recently, is that of a Western editor. The greatest hardship we have heard Fanny, b Feb. 10 of recently, is that of a Western editor, Barnard Mary Eliza, d Simon and Lucy, born who thus delivers himself: — "We Nov. 26.

Nov. 26.

Lovering Ruius Augustus, a Rufus and Emma, b July 24.

Earrett Mary Jane, d Prescott and Augusta, Parrett Mary Jane, d Prescott Augusta, Parrett Mary Jane, d Prescott Augusta, Parrett Mary Jane, d Prescott and Augusta, Parrett Mary Jane, d Prescott Augusta, Parrett Mar

> "Oh dear!" exclaimed an urchin, t. 7.
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> In Henrietta, d Joseph and Rozanna
> far. 1.
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t'nknown to them the sister's hopes That centered once in him;
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O, could I but have closed his eyes, Received his parting breath, Or heard him speak one kind "good by," Before he slept in death.

It would have been a pleasure sad To trea-ure up the scene,

A painful lesson traught with good
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Embalmed in sorrow's tear,
To breath its last sweet fragrance out,
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# [For the Middlesex Journal.]

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Two worlds in which we dwell:"

As we entered she looked

As we entered she looked reddening orient to the one, with the "where do you live?-you are cold sary connection between them. The "Oh! sir," said she, looking up into earth, there is within us a glow of happiness and a warmth of feeling that piness and a warmth of feeling that make us wholly oblivious of the other eat to-day."

we've no wood to make a notation to be trayed his eagerness to obtain the food, "you needn't cry any longer—food, "you needn't cry any longer—delivered before the New York State make us wholly oblivious of the other eat to-day."

hood and his meridian strength in the her heart would break.

thought.

in executing your resolutions.

# THE DEBTOR'S CHILD. A STRAY LEAF FROM A LAWYER'S

BY CHARLES J. PETERSON

It was many years ago when I paid tempestuous night, I found myself returning to my hotel, late in the evening, from an unavoidable business engagement. As the distance was not great, I had set out on foot; and in room. order to be more speedy, had struck into one of those narrow cross streets which are so common in the North end. Just as I turned a corner, a figure emerged from the shelter of an old, time-decayed mansion, and extending a tremulous with cold, said piteously,

" Please, sir, please-if it's only a

cate, sickly looking child, apparently about eleven years of age, and wrapped But to-night, that darkness that patient submission, she shrank back mother's heart.

sary connection between them. The my face, and bursting into tears again, splendors of midday glory may fall on my face, and bursting into tears again, running up to her, and unfolding the range of its breath. Sam in Canada! and invigorate ourselves? orses, and an expensed a darkened spirit, yet it wakes not to "I don't feel the cold,—and I aint food she had brought, "see what this wonder where he will show up next? Greet in constant attendance.

The Central House's pleasantly located in the beautiful town of Wobern, within three minutes walk of the lepot and makes a desirable residence for individuals or lepot and makes a desirable residence for lepot and makes a desirable residence for in earth, there is within us a glow of hap- we've no wood to make a fire, and even sing the babe, whose outstretched arms

ccommodated by leaving world at the Stable.

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Webburn, Nov. 25th, 1854. at last, the opening grave, he feels that debt? We haven't eat since yesterday, me. it is dark! It is dark, too, to him who and brother, I'm afraid, will never get No. 2 Railroad st. 2d door from Main st., has spent the vigor of his early man- well, sir, again," and she sobbed as if

Wedding, Curant and Fro-ted Cake always on hand. by a single blow, as early vegetation is see your brother—and, here." offering

ly pathway, seems to be withheld; and then, how dark!

The girl extended her trembling hand, and clutching the money with shadows across the mind. A triffing murred her thanks, directed me where shadows across the mind. A trining circumstance sometimes induces a train to find her home, and then gathering day." of reflections that spread the sky of our her rags around her, hurried down a

thought that produced them is enter- It was a withering night, as I have tained. Such melancholy feelings said. The sky overhead was of a dinought not to be cherished unnecessarily. gy black. The cold, sleety rain whirled up a piece of the bread, "I think I The ordinary accidents of life will bring slantingly along before the gusts of sorrow enough to the mind without the wind that now rattled among the chim-The severities of cold frosty weather went howling down the street. The in the heart are only aggravated by houses around were black with age, and obey his request, "remain here, and it will bring the arms to some seemed ready to tumble head-They should be forthwith ejected, ban- long. Here and there, indeed, a more yourself sick, you want sustenance too, boarding bouses one saw will end on the carcasses, of three exen from

ished by the introduction of some more tottering structure than its fellow was as you value your children's lives don't expose yourself—I will have some fire interesting and pleasing subjects of supported by a beam or two from the adjoining tenement; and in many more comfortable than now." The mind may be wrapped in gloom places, from the absence of shutters, and the shattered condition of the placessarily. Strokes of affliction hap- and the shattered condition of the shops are saved to speak but her shops are saved The mind may be wrapped in gloom places, from the absence of shutters, pen to every one, that cast over the feelcasements, it was evident that the habor twice she essayed to speak, but her
or twice she essayed to speak, but her
ors' offices, three carpenter's shops, bewas a heap of ashes, in which the irou pen to every one, that cast over the feel- casements, it was evident that the habings a shade of sadness not to be dis- itation within had long been deserted. words failed her, and she burst at last sides numerous other buildings, all up of the wagons showed that the party pelled by any means. Such sorrow is As I turned into the ly-way a still into tears. not without its use. The night shades more desolate sight met my eye. The I performed my errand, and then een or twenty buildings in process of in the effort to save their lives. Not of adversity qualify us more justly to street was scarcely ten feet wide, narappreciate the sunlight of prosperity. row, and utterly destitute of lamps. On fire was blazing on the hearth; the upwards of three hundred buildings put of the other woman of the party, partly We should look upon the dense clouds either side the tottering frames rose chinks of the old, tottering, crazy walls. up in the place this season. Mechanwe should look upon the dense clouds either side the tottering frames rose claused up; the broken panes no ics of all kinds will find here constant one of the men. The other two men Along a large assestment of men and by caps of values yield and the state assestment of men and by caps of values yield and they, as well as the far off twinkling with resignation, remembering that they, as well as the far off twinkling rattling casement. The mouldings of such clothing as the late hour permitthey, as well as the far off twinkling rattling casement. The mouldings of stars, are calculated to increase our the doors were broken off; the Vene-ted me to obtain was provided for the crs, cabinet workmen, blacksmiths. ved in the snow drifts on the prairie, and knowledge and augment our happiness. tian shutters had mostly rotted from sufferers; and a few little delicacies shoe and boot makers, tailors, and wag- lost their presence of mind.—Chicago B. P. their hinges; and the side walks and that are actual necessaries in a sick on makers.—Boston Post. door steps were torn up around. The chamber stood upon a table by the poor Think before you speak, and consider spot looked as if mortal foot had not boy's bedside. Never shall I forget his To make hens lay perpetually, wring Married men are less troubled with before you promise. Take time to de- visited it for years; and I began to look of mute thankfulness, as he suck- their necks. Other modes have been re- rheumatism than any other. Dr. Fron-

and turning, beheld the little girl hur- could find no vent except in choking riedly following in my rear.

"There, right ahead, sir-turn the "Oh! mother, if father now was onmy first visit to Boston. One cold,

out carpeting, and a bed, a stool, and you in any way?" I started; for there was something touchingly sad in the low, plaintive strength of the same and the same strength of the same strength of the same strength of the same strength of the same same strength of the same str through others the rain and wind beat, ry. their rags around them. On the bed lay the wasted form of a little boy, in an old and tattered garment, which some six or seven years of age, his once had been a cloak. It was with glassy eye and hollow, hectic check, that much excitement was experienced able ancestor on the common. Good once had been a cloak. It was with difficulty that she could keep the rags together with her blue, cold arm, as the wind hissed and raved along the narrow street. Her whole look was star twinkles on the shrouded earth star twinkles on the shrouded earth star twinkles on the shrouded earth one of utter destitution. Yet there from its lofty home. The pale "em-

we, dear mother?" "God in heaven bless you!" mur- pressive language :-

"Hush-not a word, my dear little family and yourself must be at- gard you now profess for my memory,

Many are the changes that drive grim the eagerness of famine, hastily mur-hungrily," she said, "but it's no won-hungrily," she said, "but it's no der, since he hasn't had anything to- the strictest attention to the injunctions the memorable storm of the 21st of

from the pillow, "couldn't I have a people." little water with this?"-and he held

I exclaimed, almost affected to tears, as as you value your children's lives don't made for you, and you shall at least be

when I heard a strange step behind me, while the overladen heart of his mother have found effectual.

words and tears.

narrow passage, groped up a rickety, little fellow?" I asked, "I do not wish while ye're sleeping." So think and crooked staircase, and pushing aside a to pry into you sorrows wantonly, my act thousands of individuals, who, crazy door, stole noiselessly into the dear madam," I continued, addressing with eye and ear attentive, are watchthe mother, "but if, as I suspect, your ing for gain, and thousands more who The apartment was low, narrow, and husband's difficulties are pecuniary have been blessed with taste, and mean lighted by a solitary candle. The ones, I may, by my profession at least, to gratify that taste. Thanks to these, smoky walls were bare, the floor with- be of some service to him. Can I aid many a rod of tiresome highway is

broken table were the only furniture. "Oh! sir, I never can sufficiently and many a cosy and shady home is There was a chimney-place in one cor- thank you," she sobbed, "but we have cotted down upon the chequered and wan arm, in a faint, girlish voice, now ner, but it looked as if it had not seen not always been as we are now. We sunburnt face of nature. a fire for years. Several panes of glass were once comfortable, if not rich, and If private individuals find it profitawere broken in the casement, in some little, little did we think it should ever ble and pleasurable thus to adorn their of which old rags were stuffed, while come to this!" She then told her sto- lands and residences, why should not

(To be Continued.)

# Good News; "Sam" in

Canada.

"Good God!" said I, "you don't brother, couldn't you eat some too? delivered before the New York State When one marks, with watchful eye, mean to say they are starving to death, we shall all have a nice supper, shan't Society, of Cincinnati, February 22d,

"Hark! a message from the tomb!-Citizens of America-let the love you "There, there, my love, don't eat so stability to your government; honor men for book-keepers.—N. Y. Atlas of religion and morality. Then, under January, two families, numbering ten " Mother!" said the low voice of the the propitious smiles of heaven, you persons, moving from Southern Indiana feelings with clouds, which grow in neighboring street to execute her comsick boy, as he faintly lifted his head will long be a flourishing and happy to Northern Illinois, arrived at Oxford,

> worth, in Kansas territory, are in the there through the storm, and on Mon-"For heaven's sake, my dear madam," highest degree flourishing. Five day morning resumed their journey. months since there was not a building The next morning, a man passing over and obey his request, "remain here, we learn that there are a large three came upon a sight which filled him story hotel, two dry goods houses, three with horror. boarding houses, one saw mill, and an- which the viscera had been removed, other just opposite the town, with a lay upon the ground. Inside of one shingle and lath machine, and grist of them were the frozen bodies of four mill, a tailor's shop, a shoemaker's shop, children, and in the other the frozen a barber, two blacksmith's shops, a tin corpse of the mother, with a nursing and occupied. There are some eight- had burnt every thing they had in them

# Shade Trees.

Make every preparation, and the moment spring opens, set out some shade next corner," said she, in a voice trem- ly here," murmured the little fellow, trees --- a dozen if not a hundred. ulous with excitement-"this way," we might be almost as happy as we "Dinna forget to plant young trees and running ahead, she stopped before used to be in our nice house in the wherever you can set them," was tho when bidding me follow, she entered a "And who is your father, my sweet holder to his heir, "for they'll grow metamorphosed into a pleasing scene,

the land which jointly is ours-the street and the lane-be beautified and improved? Why should we not have the pleasure of seeing a thousand thrifty young elms, in all quarters of By late advices from Canada we learn the village, cry "hail" to their vener-

was none of the squalor of willing she had once been beautiful; and there ing a stretch of power over the Pro Said John Randolph, "Any upstart press of the night" seems to have sur-rendered her throne in the sky to the unwelcome ministers of darkness. From looking at her a moment without speaking, she seemed to think that her prayer altogether such a face as once seen is in Canada, that a Know-Nothing orculty the outlines of external objects, and is pained with the exertion. 'Tis dark! And how sad, were this darkform, with a deep sigh and a look of how acutely—of the agony of that tains, it would be only necessary to orunder the shelter of the old mansion. Now and then the babe in her arms the Province, and a total annihilation es, and we are suffering in our own ganize a number of lodges throughout sun-scorched walks and sweaty march-But as she turned, the light of a lamp lifted its little hands and lisped in of priests and Catholicism would follow. Judgment that which condemns our streamed over her face, and I saw that broken accents for bread, while as she Of course we are unable to say how wanton neglect. We may neglect the in spite of her efforts tears were rolling strove to quiet its cries the big tears this matter will end, but as the party decorative buildings which can almost, down her cheeks. It cut me to the stole down her pale, wan cheeks, and denominated the Know-Nothing party like Aladdin's palace, shoot up in a has made its appearance there, heaven single night, and repair our neglect of As we entered she looked up, and only knows what will become of the the mushroom ornament at our will or other it may be midnight,—black, com- and hungry—what has brought you speak, but her little daughter interrupt- is something in the wind, at least, we the stately old shade trees? Who will noticing a stranger, seemed about to priests and shelalah. We fear there our leisure; but who will manufacture suspect so, and woe betide the unfor- invent a grateful coolness and refresh-" Mother, oh! mother," said the girl, tunate victim who may come within the ing air, which shall envelope our houses

# Female Quills.

FEMALE Book-KEEPERS .- The Superintendent of Common Schools for with a view to employment in that capacity. We don't see, for the life of 1800, may be found the following ex- to ledgers, profit and loss, cash debtor to merchandise,&c., as soon as possible. In Paris, most of the book-keeping is bore me, the confidence you were pleas-"Hush—not a word, my dear and the remadam," said I, "the wants of your ed always to repose in me, and the reare found to be more trust-worthy in following those admonitions which I agents and clerks; they do not spend accumulation of a fortune to be ruined by a single blow, as early vegetation is often nipped by an untimely frost. Occasionally the cheerful light of friendcasionally the cheerful light of friendthem something to eat, and show me
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> Benton county, Indiana, with two ox teams, and well supplied with neces-The prospects of the city of Leaven- saries for the road. They removed

Press, Feb. 24.

Cil Cloth Clothing

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### A Proclamation

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By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council.

EPHRAIM M. WRIGHT, Secretary. God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

# Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAR. 24, 1855.

The interior of a state or country.debared by its position from the prosecution of maritime pursuits-whose soil will not yield an adequate return for the labors of the husbandman, must depend for its great source of wealth upon the mechanical industry of its people. It is therefore plainly deduciture, an increased working population same night, after an unusually full and very pleasant session.

When, if not wealth in money, that

there is left to itself, will always remain pure, or in hundrers 1,149, of whom 718 are native born, and 431 are foreigners, 305 of the latter being have to do is to admit the air to our dwellings.

O'ersweeps our radiant shore in that state in which God made it; then all we have to do is to admit the air to our dwellings.

The meeting was have to do is to admit the air to our dwellings. will inevitably flow in, bringing with very pleasant session.

in the above paragraph. Turn where Barnum's Autobiography, yet there is Lieut., F. A. Thompson. The com- interest. Page, Bacon & Co., Wells, Fargo the atmosphere. Now, sir, is this a fact? I in the above paragraph. Turn where you will within the limits of our town, and deception portangle will within the limits of our town, and therefore falls upon the late Captany our eye will rest on some one of trayed on its pages to condemn it as a and your eye will rest on some one of trayed on its pages to condemn it as a content that a stove does no such thing; that have suspended payment. Business is relatin, a gentleman who will sustain the ported to be at a dead stand, and there are rustile of a stove is not changed, it loses none the manufacturing establishments with- book suitable for indiscriminate circuin her borders, as yet little known be- lation, or likely to produce any benefiyond those immediately connected with cial effect upon society. Its tendency

ensively by this firm; first, where the sure in recommending it.

lasts are trimmed and shaped, then to FIRE .- At an early hour on Satur- [Correspondence of the Middleson Journal.] the cutting room, where a number of day morning last, our citizens were Matters and things in New York. FASTING, HUMII IATON AND PRAYER. then to the packing and selling rooms fire. Engine No. 1 was quickly on the ASTING, HUMILIATON AND PRAXER. then to the packing and selling rooms fire. Engine No. 1 was quickly on the A Christian People, recognizing their desidence on the God of Nations for the pretendence of the God of Nations for the pretendence on the God of Nations for the pretendence A Chaintan People, recognising later the God of Nationals for the private consideration of their purishers. Nichols, by vigorous and well directed efforts on the part of the firement, the flames, their offinding of the private of the private consideration of their purishers. As the control of the private control of the

advancement of the right:

And that another descriny, than that of deeline and dissolution, may be written upon
our annals, for the encouragement of the nations, and the welfare of the coming generations, and the welfare of the coming generaed by a small steam engine, and a brisk

We are very Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston this eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fitty-five, and of the Independence of the United States, the seventy-ninth.

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Thus, with the shoe making and tanning business combined, and disposing of their manufactured articles directly to the retail dealers, this enterprising firm do a large, and we doubt not, very profitable business, conducive alike to their own interests, and, we hope, to the interests of those employed by them. In future articles we will treat

ble that the first care of a country so si- consisting of some twenty-five Congretuated should be to give the largest gational ministers, from fifteen or sixamount of encouragement to all de- teen of the towns in this immediate viscriptions of manufactures that may be cinity, met at this place last Tuesday. established amongst her people, and The forenoon was spent in private proopen up facilities for the introduction of fessional exercises. In the afternoon such as they have not. In this respect public services were held in the First an incorporated town, a city or a Church, a sermon being preached by section of country, resembles a nation. Rev. Mr. Jones of North Reading, on In the same ratio that the products of "The relations of Christianity to coma town exceed in value the articles im- mon life," and other exercises conductpopulation, wealth and extent, and its population, wealth and extent, and its inhibitants become opulent; but, on the ces of the choir on this occasion elicited continued for about 10 hours and 10 hou gorted from abroad will it increase in ed by Rev. Mr. Judkins of Nantucket. inhabitants become opulent; but, on the contrary, if its importations, or outlay, exceed the value of its products, or income, it will, as with an individual, become bankrupt and fall into decay. the Church. In the evening another Wherever a healthy and profitable business can be done, whether in combusiness can be done, which was addressed by several clergy. merce, the mechanic arts, or in agricul- men. The Association seperated the burn Phalanx, for the election of offi- police in the city, their places of nativity, &c., we breathe always pure? The atmosphere, And never the dark wing of night,

them, if not wealth in money, that which is the foundation of all wealth, THE HEN FEVER.—This is the book muscle, intelligence and industry. of the day, and is receiving an immense to the Chair, when the following com- a less time than seven years. muscle, intelligence and industry.

If we mistake not the signs of things before us, as they compare with the records of the past, our own town of Woods of the past, our own town of the past, our own town of the Chair, when the following com
The steamer Northern Light from San Juan, argisters, burn affords a good illustration of the out of present sales. Though it does ant, C. S. Converse: 2d Lieut., W. T. having been accomplished in 20 days and 9 written about the unhealthiness of stoves; it maxims we have summoned to our aid not hold villainy up as a virtue, as in Grammar; 3d Lieut., Chas. Tidd; 4th hours. The financial news is of the highest is said that a stove consumes the oxygen of them, but to which we trust to give a is the other way. Its sometimes clever

With this end in view, a few days burn the excitement produced by Mr. since we stepped into the omnibus so Burnham's book will bear no compariregularly and punctually driven by Mr. son with the famous "Hen (game cock,) Tay, and rode through the north part Fever" of 1844, when the Cooledge of Woburn, landing at the establishment of Horn ment of Nichols, Winn & Co. Here, Pond was suddenly terminated by son & Co, New York. This Magazine assault upon the person of one John C. Smith. in the first place, we found a large and bandsome store, with shelves, counters because of the calls upon them. The adagsant of the calls upon them. The adagsant of the calls upon them. The hardsome store, with shelves, counters and extent of the calls upon them. The hardsome store, with shelves, counters and extent of the calls upon them. The hardsome store, with shelves, counters are ideal, and daughters, eight in number, are idiots, only one of whom can at present be kept at handsome store, with shelves, counters cock-a-doodle-doo's, but for which the readers. The number for this month The-e financial disasters should teach our and floor piled with all kinds of dry doers of a good action had to pay seven- contains much valuable reading, and is California neighbors a much needed lesson. goods, and wet goods, the products of ty-five dollars damages. That was a profusely illustrated. the Indies, and those classed as "Native American," with crowds of customers, and clerks politely serving them. We were then conducted through the different departments of the shoe manufacturing business, carried on exensively by this firm; first, where the commending it.

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workmen were engaged cutting out the roused from their slumbers by the ringvarious patterns of boots and shoes ing of the fire bells, and on proceeding supplied to the trade, amounting, we to the centre of the Town found the loving as that kingly pattern, Hamlet's father, were informed, to 70 different kinds | dwelling house of Capt. Woodbury on

Winn, one of the present board of page.

On that day let the united voices of public worship, ascend to the God of our fathers in supplication and prayer.

That true religion may be increased everywhere, and the shackles of superstition and idelaty be removed from the ignorant and idelaty be removed from the ignorant and carried from the present board of the present board of the capture of the counts and prayer.

Winn, one of the present board of large quantity of clothing was saved titude last Saturday, as it lay weltering in a need be, only a little of the outside plaster thick sea of whitely-brown mush, a sort of some positive good to them individually, and been reminded of business now conducted by them, and which has increased so rapidly under the their judicious management, originated in 1807 in the opening of a small country store by Captain Stephen Nichols. where, and the shackles of superstition and idelatty be removed from the ignorant and degraded:

That our country may be prospered, and its inhabitants led to jealously guard their liberties and properly value their privileges:

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That blessings may descend on the seed of the sower and the labors of the husbandman; on the industry of the artizan and on the trackes path of the mariner; on corners of learning and on institutions of benevolence.

Are the woong uns, who cannot be trusted out with our yellow juice. Look at our cars; unless our walks are attended to. A little our stoves in the village stores; at any public attention in the village will keep them in good or the side walk, and see if it is just or generally attention in the village will keep them in good or the side walk, and see if it is just or generally attention in the village will keep them in good or the side walk, and see if it is just or generally attention in the village will keep them in good order.

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That our country may be spared from war, pestilence and famine, and all the national scourages by which an overruling Providence interposes to check the career of states, to punish national crimes, and to admonish or restribution:

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The contest of the fight find "Jordan a classed the land of Shamrock, as ity should allow the religion of Christ;" intimated that "Ireligion will gain her a classed the 16th December last, dying as they had lived, undivided, for a period of 47 years.

Connected with the Shoe Manufacturing business of this form in the states of a mighty change, when she will be rewarded to record an act of generosity on the classed the land of Shamrock, as ity should allow the religion of Christ;" intimated that "Ireligion will gain her a close—that report is a "goner" any boay know? Some folks find "Jordan a classe, the "Isabella Jewett"—or its gone somewhere the chimney and the partition, allowing all nations in her fidelity to the religion of Christ;" intimated that "Ireligion will gain her a close—that report is a "goner" any boay know? Some folks find "Jordan a classe, the "Isabella Jewett"—or its gone somewhere the "Isabella Jewett"—or its design, and to travel"—we guess—Baker has got in Canada—or on board the religion of Christ; the "the world is on the even the chimney and the partition, "Isabella Jewett"—or its gone somewhere the "Isabella Jewett" and the should soon be right fielly to that religion will gain her a close—that report is a "gone" any boay know? Some folks find "Jordan a classe, and to travel"—or its gone somewhere the "Isabella Jewett"—or its gone somewhere the "Isabella Jewett"—or its descentant or the religion of Christ; the "Isabella Jewett" and the "Isabella Jewett" and the "Isabella Jewett" and the should low the religion will gain her a close—that report is a "gone" a sentiments may be crushed down in the education of the intellect, nor our spiritual instincts deadened by the intense pursuit of large lar of our town, and the amiable partner of in building, there being a vacancy be- cism, and exalted the land of Shamrock, as hard road to travel" - we guess - well - we this could be done to a small extent, we they enerable father feel destroy, according to the behests of mercy or retribution:

That conflicts of opinion may tend to the advancement of the light:

And that another destiny, than that of de-

Association made their first appearance made a pretty nosegay sort of speech, of before a public audience on Monday which he has the stereotype plates, followed by J. S. Brady, Esq., who thought some real tended to next week. Church. We were unable to be present on the occasion, but are informed broke up at a late hour on the best po that the Concert was very fine, and highly creditable to the Association. It would be wenderful, if it were not so com-The centre pews and gallaries were petry well filled, about 400 persons being present many of when gave yout to their sent, many of whom gave vent to their flow with the sent, many of whom gave vent to their green sent green sent, many of whom gave vent to their green sent, many of whom gave vent to their green sent, many of whom gave vent to their green sent, many of whom gave vent to their green sent green sent, many of whom gave vent to their green sent green musical talent was located in Woburn.

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mixture, whether given intentionally or and

organised by the appointment of Capt. Banks, of the Waltham Artillery, to the Chair, when the following comhonor of the corps in whatever circumstances they may be placed.

NEW YORK, March 20, 1855. If our New York husbands are as careful who in his solic tude for his perjured spouse

which stands forward as a realization of the King," his last, and by many thought to be

Concert. - The Woburn Musical day exercises. Thomas Francis Meagher

Poole tragedy gave birth, yet fill the popular intended to disturb, were visiting a friend, in mind. Efforts have been made by interested our quiet village; and after the guns wer PROBABLE POISONING .- On Wed- parties in official station to throw honest aunesday evening of last week Mr. Daniel thority off the seent. The raw head and quiet night of it. Wright, a resident of the North part of bloody bones reports of Baker's wanderings Wright, a resident of the North part of this town, visited an old female action this town, visited an old female action the Jersey's, lame of a leg and carrying his right hand in his bosom, as if grasping one of quaintance, who gave him a bottle of Colt's revolvers, are found by the practical no doubt, and we advise them to be sure liquid which she told him would answer inquiries of Justice Stewart to centre in a "game before they aim" hereafter. the same purpose of saleratus in rais- schoolmaster, who had indulged in a spree, ing bread. He took it home to his and was rambling about ashamed to return, wife and the next morning some of it. Misled by our information, we last week inwife and the next morning some of it was used in preparing bread for breakwas used in preparing bread for breakwas used in preparing bread for breakbeen sent to the Canary Islands in pursuit of claiming the attention of every person. The fast; shortly after partaking of the the vessel in which Baker escaped, the truth air we breathe, if pure, is composed of 21 per

ported to be at a dead stand, and there are ru- side of a stove is not changed, it loses non nors of heavy failures among the merchants. of the oxygen it may contain by such con The above suspensions were probably the re- tact. If the air is changed, it the oxygen is Hon. A. H. Nelson will accept our lessness which have for the last two years be consumed itself, and of course be burned sult of the extravagance and business reck- consumed by the stove, then the stove musi wider celebrity through the medium of our columns.

thanks for public documents received.

As respects our own citizens of Wo
THE HORTICULTURIST.—The March

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The March pension of the St. Louis house of Page, La- it. Then why are stoves unhealthy or more number of this periodical received. It con & Co., the intelligence of which created unhealthy than an open fire? It is because contains an excellent likeness and biographical sketch of Marshall P. Wilder graphical sketch of Marshall P. Wilder with Page, Bacon & Co., was made upon all fact, because the air is not consumed. An John Caliban and Daniel Whelton, of Readbanking houses in the city, terminating tatal- open fire consumes a thousand times m They rely too much on the Atlantic States,

one of the finest of our hotels, Mr. Deity, a arguments presented for consideration to those

Business men from the country are pouring compounds, made from tobacco, in any form, all been completed, at an expense respectively in, and trade is fair in all departments. It in this vicinity at least. Messrs. Beecher, as follows:—

took part in the meeting. We were much

pleased to see the reverend gentlemen present

and give their influence in public against this

vicious habit. We are no radical on this

South Reading Department.

(For the Middlesex Journal.)

EVENINGS WITH THE SPIRITS.

Illumed with a single light,— List'ning to catch through the evening gloom, A gleam from the dark and dusty tomb—

And a maid was there, with sunny hair-

The spirit medium, she;
And a maid beside, nor young, nor fair.—
And then, of authors at least a pair.—
A priest, a printer, and poet, there,—
A skeptical one, and—"we!"

And thus sat there the glorious nine-

At length our spirits began to wane-

The clock struck the hour of ten-When repeated taps on the window-pane,
Like wind-driven drops of frozen rain,
And the table's throes,—as if in pain,—
Aroused us to hope, again.

The shells on the shelf began to rock,-

And faster every minute—
The raps grew loud in face of the clock—
The chairs 'gainst each other 'gan to knock—
The walls of the room e'en feit the shock,
Of wond'rous power within it!

The spirit, outside, that made such dash,

Closer together, the "circle " drew-

That wayward spirit, from earth set free,

On the table-top he rapped for me,-

Who wrote on earth, "The Raven."

The expectant tiree times three—
And gazed on the table, made of pine,
As on a rich and celectual mine,
Whose top should burst and reveal the shine
Of a golden spirit sea!

SATURDAY MARCH 24, 1855.

FIRST EVENING.
The "circle" sat in a silent room,

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course. She is a land of another type, a land will recite his beautiful poem, "The Money will recite his beautiful poem, "The Money We are very much in need of an or
We are very much in need of an or
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We are very much in need of an or
We are destitution and degradation of that ed house, and if you wish to get a good seat

> Lyceum Hall is nearly ready for the the wines, passed off much better than the big enough for a large audience to go to when

> > District No. 6, School meeting will be at-

of some other of our manufacturing of some other of our manufacturing concerns.

We believe it is in contemplation to give a second Concert on the evening the spilled wine of the feast.

The many-headed rumors to which the give a second concert on the evening intended to disturb, were visiting a friend, in done,-went home, well pleased, to have a

Reading, March 20, 1855.

ANTI-TOBACCO.

The boys lost some p wder in the attempt,

With the A B C before me, then,

And then, the immortal poet ceased And then, the immortal poet ceased By those mystic signs, to write; But all that enjoyed this spirit feast, Author and printer, poet and priest, Failed to discern the spirit, at least, And still they implored for light!

No other gleam of celestial flame, No other gream or celestral name,
Was sent from that heavenly shore!
The lady declared, (to save her-fame,)
'That our minds were not in preper frame
And so—we left, as wise as we came—
The "spirits" would write no more!
March 20, 1865.

lies. It may be that they thought of beating heresy out of him. Whatever might have

German gentleman having purchased the gentlemen who use the weed. The ladies, to the town voted to furnish a well and fixtures lease and furniture of the Prescott House. They have

will rapidly increase, the weather permitting. Whiting, and Fuller, were present, and all The well in the Center District cost Little Wood North District South District West District East District 78.04, 54,63, 64,01, 116,35, 162,20,

"How sharper than the serpent's tooth it is,

To have a thankless child." History of the Hen Fever. If the revelations of this book be true, surely those of whom the scriptures speak, that "glory in their shame," have not become extinct. The author, by his own showing, was one of the pioneers in gulling the public by his Foot transactions. His pockets are filled with the traffic, and derides those upon whose credulity he so long and so suscessfully imposed. The work is said to be "written in the Young 'Un's richest vein " If this be so, we beg never to see his poorest vein.

But the thing no doubt will sell. Money enough has been paid to crow it into favor. The author, we learn, has coined large sums by the trade in swipe. Probably we may see announced, ere long, in pompous style, a new forthe ming work, promising to be of intense interest, especially to the "Lady Readers,"entitled "History of the Hog Fever!" The author, doubtless, is perfectly familliar with the subject, and possesses abundant materials for such a work. The public are on tiptoe to author's happiest vein.

South Reading, March 1855.

"THOUGHTS," by P. H. S., in our next.

# Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24.

A few days subsequent to the death of one of the men of this yillage, some two or three years since, we called on the bereaved family, to sympathise with the widow and fatherless in their sorrows. Incidentally remarking to the youngest, a bright little fellow, of four years, or thereabouts, that he had got no father now, we were met with this affecting yet cheerfor profitable reflection ever since. "No," said the boy, "I haven't got any father," and the tears began to start from his large blue eyes, "out." he added with a smiling countenance. "I've got a Mother, and I have got a James, and a William, and Hannah, and a 'Lizabeth," refering to his surviving parent, brothers and sisters.

Would that other children, and grown-up men and women too, were as reasonable and as thoughtful in times of deep affliction as friends and blessings are removed, turn their grateful attention to remaining friends not a few, and remembering bless! which may still be enjoyed,

"The Lord can clear the darkest skies, Can give us day for night, Make drops of sacred sorrow riso To rivers of delight."

ASYLUM FOR IDIOTS .- Some of the most affecting scenes that e er met our gaze we witnessed recently at the Institution otic persons in South Boston. The number With perfectness untold, from sounding harps of gold ;- of immates at the present time is forty. Of these thirty are supported at the expense of [that gleam] the state, and ten at the expense of private with robes the state, and ten at the expense of private the state, and ten at the expense of private the state of th individuals among their friends. A most excellent home, under superior management, is here afforded to a limited number of this un fortunate class, many of whom, who have sufficient glimmerings of intelligence to be instructed at all, are taught to work and read and sing. The music, instrumental and vo cal, of a portion of them, affected us strangely. The following, so often on the lips of bright and happy children in the school-rooms of New England, was a part of one of the stanzas which we heard them repeatedly sing :-

"You'll rarely find, Go where you will, A happier set than we."

Massachusetts at the present time, through COURT RECORD .- On Friday March 16th the Legislature, appropriates only enough for ing, were arraigned before Wm. H, Willis families. It is hoped that she will in future is a protestant, and the defendents are catho- South Boston. The number throughout the

DISLIKES, (CONTINUED.)

ion given to vain and trifling conversation, especially if in it be mingled vulgarity and

obscenity.

101. We dislike to see so many Mrs. Cau-

of the poet:

"I hate inconstancy; I loathe, detest,
Abbor, condemn, abjure the mortal made
Of such quicksilver clay, that in his breast
No permanent foundation can be laid."

104. We dislike to see ministers of the

Human Freedom, for the sake of pleasing they conscientiously can.' their pro-slavery brethren at the South.

107. We dislike to see the abettors of ne-

a gassy fellow at best. But she must not stop, for something is urging her on to meet her friend, she just halts a moment to greether friend, she just halts a moment to greether gentle and beauteous sister, clear-water, then on she goes, and now for the happy meeting. Abbijonna and Sylvia embrace each other lovingly, and after a brief, but very intimate acquaintance the mystic + union is formed. Although usually conducting with propriety, there is sometimes as recently such a flood of emotion that they burst over the bounds of propriety, but that was a wayward freak.

But now the two having become one, com-nence the ocean bound journey, and we will briefly sketch their way. First their united strength and skill is required at the Factory, w n dressing and polishing the iron for various skillfully perfected machines, which are to be skillfully perfected machines, which are to be sent to all parts of our wide domain. Then in bringing to light the branches and veins in the mahogany which are to furnish and adorn our parlor's. In completing the action for the piano &c., and recently their attention has been turned to a new opperation in the shape of a Hydraulic Ram. This Ram freely quaffs the liquid for a moment, then throwing up his palate he swallows a draught which courses alorg through his long intestine, till it reaches the top of the neighboring mansion, so that by the continued process a generous supply is obtained for all needful purposes.

Their mission being accomplished here, again the journey is resumed, and blessings are scattered by the way.

shape of fur bodies for our ha's, made mainly out of wool, and thus you see there are a

qualities of their future life.

They may not spend their time here in gentle dalliance, so on they pass through Meadsford, Charlestown, Boston-Bay, out into the broad Atlantic to be buffeted by its waves. And although thus swallowed up from our view in the ocean they are not annihilated. But like departed friends, when as minister ing-angels they revisit us from the spirit land to cheer and encourage us in our pilgrimage. So these revisit their hills and valleys in dewdrops and gentle showers, causing the springing thereof to appear, and sending out beauty and fragrance to all around, and offering them up as incense to Him who directs and governs all even in seeming Freaks.

Thus, Mr. Editor, in having endeavoved to sketch the rise and progress of these streams of the store of Mr. N. Wyman, or at the office of Mr. N. Wyma which bles us by their ceasless flow, and give their personality, and a tougue that they may tell their own story, we may not have suc ceeded in doing it intelligibly or with interest. But we should ever remember, that "There

SUPPORT YOUR COUNTRY PAPER.-The following, from the New York Life We dislike to see professors of relig- Illustrated, is worth remembering by those who prefer favoring the city papers to those of their own country or

dies among the female sex, who are everlastingly talking, to the great grief of their hustonians to "stop" one of their country or vilture and take one of our publications. 102. We dislike to see lovers of freedom lage papers, and take one of our publications instead. We always regret to inclined to say more against the greater evils of lications instead. We always regret to receive such intimations. We think a TO BE SOLD at PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Garisonianism, than against the greater evils of Slavery.

103. We dislike to see unfaithfulness among FIRST, and then if he can afford to take friends towards each; and although we try to love everybody, we wonder not at the words of the poet:—

a paper at a distance, let him do so, and we shall be happy to supply him with Life Illustrated. The country with Life Illustrated. The country press, in our opinion, is most import-ant in its effect on the enlightenment of the nation. It conveys, in three thousand rills, the intelligence of the gospel and private Christians more afraid of zeal and excitement than of coldness and in difference.

age, from the various sources of interingence, to nearly every home in the country. The country press ought to receive a cordial support. Every place age, from the various sources of intelli-105. We dislike to see members of the should try to have its paper of such a to5. We dislike to see members of the Church spologising for the ungodly institution of slavery, and ready to "fellowship the unfaultral works of darkness."

106. We dislike to see politicians at the North ignoring the fundamental question of the sake of pleasing the commend warmly, and in every way STAND BY THEIR EDITOR as long as the convenient warmly as long as long as the convenient warmly as long as lo

their pro-slavery brethren at the South.

107. We dislike to see the abettors of negro servitude, connected with which there is so much of Polygamy and all manner of vice, indignantly declaring against the Polygamy which prevails among the Mormons in Utah.

Winchester Department.

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PREAKS IN NATURE.—No. 4.

Our sylvia having left her beauteous retreat trips along the mead, strewing her path with flowers, but she does not forget to mingle the useful with the ornamental, for on being introduced to Church \* by the Lane, we find her singing the song of the Saw and the Plane, and dexterously fingering the Plane, having neither false modesty nor fear of rivalry, and having to form the chorus about thirty hale and skillful men.

But here is not her resting place, she passes on down by the willow walk, and again she bogs to try her hand at the wheel, and as the huge mahogany logs are brought in forher to dress and prej are for their mission, she dances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances and and the premises, we take the fine the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the cances up and down, or twirls her fingers in the WHIPPLE'S DAGUERREOTYPES - We have for

the rodge mangary logs are closely and the log and his skill in a fit is industrially of the rodge and down, or twirls her fingers in great glee as she dresses them out in the desired manner. But looking up inquiringly similar character which are done abroad. she would know why such an interloper as The value of this invention is scarcely fully steam should be introduced where she is now been rendered available for extremely useful so able to do the work, for he is nothing but a gassy fellow at best. But she must not splendid volume, the "Homes of American

# MARBIED.

In Winchester, the 13th inst., by Rev. Samuel R. Swain, Samuel H. Davis to Miss Elmira Swan, both of

# DIED

th Reading, March 14, Mrs. Caroline P. Draper, years. In Winchester, 22d instant of Consumption, Miss manda M. Kimball, aged 17 years. Daughter of O.

Special Notices.

# Main St., Woburn.

are scattered by the way.

Now a halt is made at Bacon-ville where for a long time the main branch of business been in preparing the head gear, in the

# A CARD.

# TOWN LIBRARY.

But we should ever remember, that "There are sermons in stones, books in running-brooks, and good in everything."

\*Church and Lane.

\*Church and Lane.

\*Mystic river is formed by the junction of the two.

Winchester, March 21, 1866.

\*Professor Holloway's istabilishe ent is at 38, Corner of Ann and Nassau streets, New York, where his popular Pulls and Olimment, which have place and the pull and the world are sold; particulars of some of the curre, and there is no question to the two.

Winchester, March 21, 1866.

THE Summer Term of this Institution, will Flursday, April 5tb, and continue 14 weeks, tharge of John J. Ladd, A. B., Principal.

### NEW ADVERTIS MENTS.

# AUCTION

TO BE SOLD at PUBLIC AUCTION, at the CLAPP HOUSE, Central Square, Woburn, on FRIDAY NEXT, March 30, at 1 o'clock,

ing articles of Household Furni following articles of Household Furniture:—
4 Feather Beds, 5 Redsteads,
5 Matresses, 3 Tailes,
1 Bureau, 2 Cooking Stoves,
1 Sofa 3 Parlor Stoves,
6 Came Seat Chairs, 3 Rocking Chairs,
Clothing for four Best Beds,
Complete set of Kitchen Furniture and Cocking
Utensits,
4 bot of Crockery ware, and other minor articles,
4 bbl. Perk, Small let of Firewood.

OF GEORGE MATSON. WILLIAM WINN, Jr., Auctioneer

# Auction of Household Furniture.

WILL he sold at Public Auction, in the L part of Mr Cragin's Shoe Manufactory, Ma n street, Wo burn, on Thursday, March 29, at I o'clock, the following articles of personal property: "One Roger Williams many other articles too numerous to mention, 307 All of the above articles are nearly new. W.M. WINN, Ja., Auctieneer. Woburn, March 24, 1855.

Terms and conditions of sale, made known at the time and place of sale. NOAH KENDALL, Mortgagee. Medford, March 24th 1855.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court dlesex, in the Commonwea th of Massa-

The Petition of JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, of Woburn, in said county, Executor of the last Will of Robert White, late of Woburn, in said county of Middlesex,

Vinchester.

In J Insen, Vt., 15th inst., by Rev. Mr. Doherty, Ellored Juliano Winchester, to Miss Harrief B. Cristev of Johnson, Vt.

In Waterford, Me., 25th inst by Rev. Mr. Alton, Joeph Shattuck of Winchester, to Miss Cordella Houghout of Minchester, to Miss Cordella Houghout of Winchester, which was a work of Winchester, which was a w ty one dollars and sixty one cents; that the value of the personal estate of the said de In South Reading, March 14, Mrs. Caroline F. Draper, good 29 years.

ggd 29 years,
In Shoneham, March 17, Henry A. Royker, aged 2 ears and 4 months.
In Shoneham, March 18, Mrs. Lydia H. Fulier, aged 1 years.
In Winchester, 22d instant, of Consumption, Miss with the value of the real estate of said deceased, by the said inventory, is eleven hundred dollars; leaving a balance to be raised by sale of the real estate of eight hundred and seventy with the real estate of eight hundred and seventy.

the real estate of eight hundred and seventy three dollars and twenty-three cents. That by a partial sale thereof the residue of the estate would be greatly injured.

Wherefore your petitioner prays, that he may be empowered and licensed to sell all the real estate of said deceased for the payment of his just debts and charges of administration and reasons aforesaid

JOSHUA P. CONVERSE.

Middlesex, ss. At a Court of Probate holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of March,

TIPON the petition aforesaid this day pre-

Recently their attention has been turned to the more modern mahogany business. Thus Jonna and Sylvia both in their divided and united capacity, (in our town) have engaged fargly in the latter business, thereby contributing much to the wealth and prosperity of our citizens.

The subscriber avails himself of the first opportunity, to express his thanks to the Firemen for their noble and successful efforts in saving a part of his property for one Saturday morning last; but language fails him to express his attained to them and he his many friends for their universal sympathy and material aid, both to himself and family.

WM. WOOLBERRY.

Weburn, March 24.

Weburn, March 24.

The Ladies of the Methodst Society return their sincere thanks to the Inhabitants of Woburn, for their kinders and assistance in helping them in getting up their there their presence affords joy to the Niles' and Brooks' and other beholders of their reflected charms, they are compelled to taste the saline qualities of this future life.

\*\*Notice of the first opportunity, to express his thanks to the first opportunity, to express his thanks to the inhabit to the property for the roble and successful efforts in saving a part of his property form the said County, on the fourth Tuesday of April next, by serving them with a true copy of the fore done and the ferred by the above named petitioner, or desired his many trees deposit and successful efforts in saving a part of his property for the first opportunity, to express his thanks to the history has been property of a successful efforts in saving a part of his property for the first opportunity, to express his thanks to the history has been property for the fore of his property for the said County, on the fourth Tuesday of April next, by serving them with a true copy of the fore the said Tuesday. Weburn, with this order thereon, the fore forein property for the first opportunity, on the fourth and to work the forein next, by serving petition, with this order thereon, the forein property for the fir

To the Honorable Senate and House of Represen-tatives in General Court assembled.

With feelings of gratitude the subscriber tenders his sincere thanks to the Fue Department of Woburn, for their prompt, efficient and generous conduct, in subduling the fire on Saturday morning last, by which his property, as well as the property of his neighbors, was saved from destruction.

SYLVANUS WOOD.

Woburn, March 23, 1855.

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THE town of Woburn, having accepted the liberal offer of J. B. Winn, Esq., and being about to establish a public town ibrary, the committee chosen by the lish a public town ibrary, the committee chosen by the town to carry their votes into effect, respectfully solicit donations of books and pamphlets for said library.

Perrons disposed to contribute either books or pamphlets, will please leave the same, or a list of them, at the store of Mr. N. Wyman, or at the effect of Meesers Nelson & Converse.

By order of the Library Committee, J. P. CONVER E, Secretary.

Woburn, March 15th, 1855

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In Senate, March 12, 1855.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitions of books and the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitions of books and the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitions of books and the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitions of books and the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitions of books and the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitions of books and the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That the Petitions of cause an attend copy of their Petitions, with this order thereon, to be published twice in the Boston Daily Bee, the Combridge Chronicle, the Lowell Courier, the Middlesex Journal published at Woburn, the last publication thereof to be two days, at least, before the tourth day of April next, that all persons interested, may then appear, and shew cause, where have, why the Prayer of said Petitions. terested, may then appear, and shew cause, it any they have, why the Prayer of said Pe-

Sent down for concurrence, P. L. COX, Clerk.

In the House of Representatives, March 13, 1855. Concurred.
S. N. GIFFORD. Clerk pro tem.
A true Copy—Attest,
P. L. COX, Clerk of the Senate.
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### POETRY.

## WILLY AND I.

v together in wind and rain; We shared the pleasure and shared the pain; I would have died for him—and he, I thought, would have done the same for me— Willy and I!

Together we hid in the scented hay, Or packed the bloom of our English May-

I called him husband—he called me wife; We beguited the dream of a perfect life: He was to conquer some noble state,
And I was to love him through every fale—
Willie and I!

My cheeks were so red, so the neighbors said-A thousand p ties we did not wed-

With none of the pleasure and all the pain; am a beggar, and Willy is dead, And the blood of another is on his head—

### WOBURN RECORDS. BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1834. Tidd Louisa, d William and Luthers, b July Wyman Samuel E. d Samuel E. and Jane, b. Nov. 6. Flagg Elizabeth, d John G. and Sarah, b Nov. Jourden William Sumner, s William and Sarah b May 26. Vinton Charles E. d John and Euseba, b Sept

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1835.
Duren Caroline Augusta, d Warren and Mary
A. b. Oct. 25.

Trull George Algenon, d George and Delphia
b Mar. 15.

Bancroft Linneus Haskell, s Haskell and
Catherine.

Catherine. Nay Mary Elizabeth, d Allen and Serena, b Apr 29.

Thompson Stephen, s Benjamin F. and Hannah, b Oct. s.

Nichols Mary, d Tracy C. and Jouisa, b Apr.

July 19.
Reed Brigham, s Luke and Martha, b. April
"Well, John, have you made that

Wade Martin Van Buren, s Nathaniel and bureau shine well?

Stodard Georgana, a Joshua and Mark Colet 21.

Fessend n Benjamin Franklin, s John K. and Abigail, b. July 28.
Riehardson James Austin, s Calvin Jr. and Mary, b Oet. 6.

Kimball John, s Jeremiah H. and Jerusha, b. Feb. 10.

Boutwell Mary How, d Loammi and Mary; b Dec. 26.

Nelson Catherine, d Calno and Mary Ann, b Oet. 27.

Cost of a Kiss.—Pliny Cooley, in Palmer, has been fined \$17 46 for kissing Mrs. Mary M. Clark against her will. Upon this, the Don Juan of the Springfield Republican, impudently says—"We know damsels over there who would'n make a fuss about such a little matter."

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FURNIF HING GOODS!

To 150 Cts. ASSORTED LOT OF Who would'n make a fuss about such a little matter." Oct 27.
Richardson Moses Pearsons, s Samuel and little matter."

ry, May 17.

Gilson Mary Ann, d Jeremiah and Mary, b.

Nov. 16.

Eager Sarah Rebeckah, d Dwight F. and Re-

May 12.
dson Malvina, d Daniel and Babara, b home to the children." June 11. Beers John, son William and Parnel, b Nov 9. Beard Francis Colburn, d Berjamin F. and an empty coal scuttle. Betsy, b Apr. 5. Carter James Otis, s Charles and Eunice, b

Richardson Amos Chellie, s Amasa and Lydia b Oct. 10.

b Feb. 10,
Collins Margaret Ann, d Thomas and Mary
Ann, b Nov. 21.
Elliot Sarah Reed, d Luther and Esther, born

June 5 ader Daniel Gibbs, s Philip und Mary, hat.' Alexander Daniel Gloos, a France State of the Section 18 bec. 14.

Baneroft Lorinda Placina, d Haskell and Cathegine, b Sept. 15.

Knight John Wilkins, s John 2d and Lucy, b is precisely the same circumference of its precisely the same circumference of the Section 18 between McIntite Joseph Wyman, s Joseph and Esther, b Sept. 20.

the true coin, but is not as thick. is valued at \$13,50. ther, b Sept. 20.
Teel Alonzo, s Joseph and Melinda, b. Nov. Parker Joseph Henry, s Oliver H. and Patty, Parker Betsy Fidelia, d Fredrick and Nabby. town—the largest number ever confined b June 7.
Winning William Henry, s John and Nancy, b Dec. 12.
within the walls of that prison at one time. Smith Mary Francis, d Samuel and Elizabeth

Smith Mary Francis, d Samuel and Elizabeth
b Aug. 14.
Lock Ruth Augusts, d Ellridge G. and Eliza
b Nov. 1.
Minore Henry T. s Archelus T. and Louisa
H. b Nov. 10.
Richardson Francis, d Bartholomew Jr. and
Surah R. C. h Jan. 7.
Young Alonzo, a Summer and Mary, b May
10.
Excellent for these hard times is the name of a St. Louis firm; Grinn & Neville Marietta, d Samuel G. and Mary, b. Barrett!

July 4.
Smith Josephine Davis d Franklin and Harries, b Mar. 21.
French Joanna, d Caleb and Caroline, b July
poral and eternal, is reliance on the 20.
Kimball George, d Jeremiah H. and Jerusha, goodness of God.

b Aug. 16. rdson Elizabeth Wyman, d Richard and Bizabeth, b May 18.

Merriam Jose, h, s Al, heus and Rebeckah, b loved of God is to be blessed.

Shattuck Nathan Jaquith, s Amos and Susan Convers Henry Elward, a John 3d and Rure-na, b Jan. S.

# OUR OLIO.

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

Promising is not with the design to give, but to please fools.

Give no great credit to a great pro Prosperity is the worst enemy me

Proverbs bear age, and he who would do well may view himself in them as in

a looking-glass.

A proverb is the child of experience. He that makes no reckoning of a farthing, will not be worth a half-

Avoid carefully the first ill or mis-chief, for that will breed a hundred

Reason governs the wise man, and a

Suffering is the mother of fools, rea-

If you would be as happy as any king, consider not the few that are before, but the many that come behind

Our religion and our language we suck in with our milk. Love, knavery, and necessity, make

men good orators. There is no fence against what comes

Good husbandry is the first step to A stock once gotten, wealth grows of

Wealth hides many a great fault. Good ware was never dear, nor

Nichols Mary, d Tracy C. and rouse.

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Fox Sarah Jane, d Warren and Eliza R. born
June 30.

Hale Sumner S; aulding, d Jonas S. and Sah & Sant. 19.

A raw down easter was recently filled
by a cabinet maker, and like a true
Yankee, managed to pass for more than
he was worth. One day, the proprietor
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Knight Alden, s Guy R. and Sally, born Nov 22.

Fowle Elizabeth M d Josiah and Keziah, b. July 19.

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Richardson Suartz, s Gilbert and Hannab, b Aug. 12.

Stoddard Georgiana, d Joshua and Almira, b Oct 21.

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Maxfield Mary Inn Blanchard, d Levi and Maria, b July 18.

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Carroll Charles Everett, s John and Susan, b May 12.

Richardson Malvina, d Daniel and Babars, b

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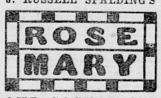
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Here we miss thee, daity miss thee,
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OUR SCHOOL-MATE, ELLIE.

With the summer flowers away; \*
And with anguished hearts we watched her,
Watched our life star's parting ray.

Sick and weary she was lying,

She har faded, she has faled

Gently die along the shore,

So in death she closed her eyelids, Slept, on earth to wake no mere.

Long and tender gazed we on her,

On those features cold and fair, Followed them in sad procession

She is sleeping, lowly sleeping, By her sainted mother's side, And the willow bow is weeping O'er our favorite and pride.

When with footsteps light and buoyant. Thou did'st join our pastimes free And thy voice like richest music, Rang with merriment and glee.

When in song thy sweet voice blending Listened we with bending will; We, alas! no more shall listen For thy voice is hushed and still.

Thy frail bark no longer, Ellie, Tesseth on life's troubled sea; Thou art free from earthly sorrow, Yet our tears must flow for thee.

For we loved thee, loved thee. Ellie, We are new a broken circle; Elije, cherished one,-farewell.

When our earthly school is ended In the better, happier land. Reading, March 20th, 1855.

### THE DEBTOR'S CHILD. A STRAY LEAF FROM A LAWYER'S PORT-FOLIO.

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Concluded. It was just such a tale as I had often Wedding, Curant and Fro-ted Cake always on hand. Woburn, May 6, 1854. heard, and as happen, alas! to hun-Dealer in American & Foreign EDER W GEODODEDS CROCKERY and HARDWARE that grew every year more ruinous; and asked, BELL HANCER, contract for a range of stores, in the little fellow?" Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marhling. Sames and Blines, of every description, furnished. PAINTS, Oir and Glass, of the best quality. Shop nrs building South of the Branch Railroad depot reb 14 tf. Mais Sr., WOBURN. his own. In one word—he was reduced broken at the fountain; a little while New Books! New Books A variety of new JUVINILE ANNUAL and TOY d Girls.
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was! but are not all women angels at able agony, "my boy is dying!"

for her husband, striving by her cheer- ance, he murmurred, fulness to soothe his troubled spirit, "Mother, is it you?—oh! I thought avail. Oh! how terrible is the strong himself. In the scuffle, the lamp which

the prison-and the wife and mother been heaven?" now had to share her time between "Oh! my child, don't talk so," was ture the agony of such a moment?" served only to invoke the rage of the used as he was to such scenes. hard-hearted man. Little do we know One by one, therefore, their few things I die-why, why don't he come!" had been disposed of in the vain hope "Would - God - my dear - boy," that relief from some quarter would ar- sobbed the mother, chokingly, "he rive. As a last hope her little girl had could - come - before - " she would that evening tried in vain to borrow a have gone on, but alas! her overmite, and failing in that was driven to charged heart would not let her speak.

father on the following day.

precede him home, in order to prepare his family. On my way I called on the sister and me, and laugh so at our tersburg, devised the plot, and, having the holy of clared the child to be in the last stages | py as that-I shall see sister Ellen | Benningsen and a band of conspirators. he got into the carriage with me.

dreds every year in our larger cities. presented itself when I announced that and-Her husband had once resided in New the father would soon be free. Tears, But here-as his thoughts, in the York, been a master mechanic of some sobs, and words of gratitude were wanderings of expiring intellect renote, and consequently had lived in a poured forth, until it grew painful to verted to his absent father—his tone style of corresponding ease and comfort. to me. The worthy physician, seeing saddened, and instead of finishing his But he had finally undertaken some my embarrassment, took the sick boy's sentence, he murmurred sadly, looking table, he and Benningson, carefully tablishments seldom apply to them the But he had finally undertaken some any control and in his, and with those mild, sooth-anxiously toward the door, "father, keeping themselves sober, explained to same rules as regards prompt payment the control and the south south and the south so involved in a train of embarrassments they sound like those of a friend-he exhausted upon his mother's bosom.

those periodical contractions in our ly belied his words. Poor child, he up earnestly, said, money market, unable to prosecute it, felt indeed stronger, but he little knew away a fortune ten times as great as ly run out; the cistern was well nigh for father rushed into the room. to beggary. His character, had he re- longer and his pure spirit would be at gasp, rushing wildly to the bedside.

among his friends without an equality den, transitory dozes of sickness came -sister-brother-kiss me-there, now of fortune, and preferred, like many a upon him, and for a while, with the -we shall meet in heaven-I hear the one before and since, to drain the cup physician still holding his pulse, he golden harps sounding." of poverty to its dregs among strangers. seemed to sleep. The mother sat on lived at least without want. But his cloth with which she had been bathing shaking as in an ague fit. since. Though he was thus broken up stole heavily down her cheek. The he was dead. His creditor, too, arrested him, and bed, gazing a minute wildly around. eye to heaven, and said devoutly, ed, for poor, friendless, unknown, and eyes glassy and unsettled.

ORIGINAL POETRY, till the regulation forced her to depart, wan hand to her, while a smile shot, emotion, seemed to lose all conscious- the spot. The conspirators returned, performing a thousand little kindnesses like dying sunlight, across his counter- ness of her own bereavement, and think and hemmed in the unfortunate mon-

him and her husband. But when he all the heart-broken parent could sob. grew worse, she was not only forced to "Mother," said the little fellow after buried too as he had begged, where the When all was over, Count Pahlen forego visiting the prison, but found a pause, "I'm so tired—let me lay my birds might build above him. herself unable to earn more than half head on your bosom, as I used to when the pittance she did formerly-and I was a baby like Charley-there, that ther, through the old physician's influwhen at last her employer, angry that is it-kiss me, mother-but where is

agonizing declaration that the fear her boy was dying had caused the failure, all in tears, even the old physician,

But neither he nor than five years was living in comfort and ease.

But neither he nor the mather even

cut off, she almost despaired of human is a happy place, where bright angels living-oh! that is agony." help. In vain she applied everywhere sing all day long, and there is no cold, for work-the demand for it was al- or sickness, or poverty. You shouldn't ready greater than could be supplied. cry if I'm going there—and by-and-by, imprisonment for debt was now abol-Poverty, cold, and starvation was be- you'll all come too, won't you? Father fore her, but she could have borne it too, will be there-oh! I wish I could all, had it not been for her little ones. see him, if it's only for one kiss before

"Oh! mother!" said the little fel-I judged it advisable, however, to night you would hear us say our condensed from Theirs. physician to inquire after the sick boy. play-you don't laugh any more, moth- communicated with the Grand Duke, The doctor shook his head, and de- er-I wonder if heaven can be as hapof his disorder. At my urgent request there, shan't I, mother?-and oh! A few hours before the murder, the Never shall I forget the sight that some spot like that where she was- written to his ambassador at Berlin,

For a moment we thought all was induced at last to undertake a heavy "And how do you feel to-night, my over. His eyes were closed, his arms compel Paul to abdicate. rigid, his cheek unnaturally pale, and hope of redeeming his fortune, he found "Better, sir, thank you," said the he scarcely seemed to breathe. All at

but possessed of a proud and sensitive heart to look on that pallid young face. "Hush, father-I am happy now,"

Lord !"

such times ?-how did she bear up The child seemed to know her voice; twitches, sobbed aloud, and in the lan- coming to his assistance, fled in disor- of a question. He says .- The best against her fate? Day by day she it won upon him amid all his delirium; guage of the Scripture, "would not be der. Benningson, only, remaining sewing machine in the world is one astood at the prison gates long before he looked a moment inquiringly into comforted." Even the tender words of with his sword pointed at the Emperthey were opened, and never left them her face, and then extending his thin, his wife, who, overawed by his fearful or's breast, to prevent his stirring from feet and gaiters.'

only of relieving his agony, were of no arch, who for an instant tried to defend tain a scanty and uncertain subsistence. been a dream—there were stars, and was liberty! His boy, his doted boy, extinguished. When another light was As the winter set in the little boy lovely rivers, and bright angels there was lifeless beside him, murdered, for procured. Paul was found expiring unfell sick; he could no longer come to beckoning me. Mother, could it have want of that aid, which a few dollars der the blows of two assassins; one

The dear little fellow was buried, and strangling him with his sash.

forgot their martyred boy. "To lose a went in quest of the Grand Duke Con-"Oh! sister, mother, don't cry," child is always terrible," said he to me, stantine; and a lady of the palace was of the world's obduracy until we have said the little fellow touchingly, "you years after, "but to lose one, who, but departed to announce her tragical migled with it. Her sole support thus have often told me, mother, that heaven for a cruel law, might still have been

I pressed his hand, with tears in my ished, almost everywhere in the United States.

### Assassination of the Emperor Paul, Father of the Emperor Nicholas.

father of the late Emperor Nicholas sceptre. was murdered in his bed-chamber, in the palace Michael, at St. Petersburg, It was with a sad heart I left the low, looking up, and speaking, as I in pursuance of a conspiracy, to which abode of poverty. I at once deter- have often noticed in the dying, above his son and successor, Alexander, was band to his family

It is not necessary to detain the reader with a recapitulation of what I did to effect this purpose. Suffice it to say, I procured the liberation of the would take we such each of the reader with a recapitulation of the would take we such each of the removal as strange and fitful fire, "do you rereader with a recapitulation of what I did to effect this purpose. Suffice it to say, I procured the liberation of the would take we such each of the removal of Paul was alleged insanity—but the real motive was more likely his intense admiration for Napoleon, then First Consul, whose politic attentions had went sufficiently as a child," and he real motive was more likely his intense admiration for Napoleon, then First Consul, whose politic attentions had went sufficiently as a child," and he real motive was more likely his intense admiration for Napoleon, then First len approached the Prince; "you have wept sufficiently as a child," and he real motive was more likely his intense admiration for Napoleon, then First len approached the Prince; "you have wept sufficiently as a child," and he real motive was more likely his intense admiration for Napoleon, then First len approached the Prince; "you have wept sufficiently as a child," and he real motive was more likely his intense admiration for Napoleon, then First len approached the Prince; "you have wept sufficiently as a child," and he real motive was more likely his intense admiration for Napoleon, then First len approached the Prince; "you have went we had that the death of Paul and the accession of Alexander should be promined, if possible, to restore the hus- his years; while his eyes gleamed with a party. The pretext for the removal say, I procured the liberation of the would take us such pretty walks, and won his friendship. The following acwe'd pluck such gay flowers, and at count of this parricidal slaughter is

> Alexander, secured the aid of General when I die, bury me in the country, in Emperor Paul ordered a despatch to be threatening an invasion of Prussia; to this despatch, Count Pahlen deliberately added, in his own hand-writing, that the Emperor was indisposed, and the consequences might prove scrious. On The night appearing sufficiently ad-

himself at length, owing to one of boy, in a voice so faint that it strange- once he opened his eyes, and looking of sixty, sallied forth, in two bands, subject, by means of a rickety table in one under Pahlen, the other under his office, gives the following as the re-"Hark !—he is coming," and in- Benningson. Both officers, dressed in sult of his experiments :—" To put the and forced to throw up the work under it was only the last revival of worn-out stantly we heard a tread in the entry, their full uniform, and wearing their spirits to the test, we place before us a a penalty which would have swept nature. The sands were already near- the door flew open, and the long-looked- sashes and orders, marched forward, long list of accounts due to this office, for father rushed into the room.

"My boy—my boy," was all he could structed and guarded like a fortress; both for subscription and advertising.

We then questioned the spirits relative but the bridges were lowered, and the mained in New York, however, would rest. Every one in the room seemed But he staggered back, as his eye gates thrown open to the chiefs of the delinquent subscriber, at the same time have saved him from being distressed conscious of this, for they had all gath- took in the condition of the sufferer, conspirators. Count Pahlen remained mentioning the name, amount, and by his creditors, and his numerous accord round his bed, and stood gazing and cried, "oh! my God, they have behind with the reserve body of conquaintances would have enabled him perhaps in time to re-establish himself; ful eyes. And well might it melt the full of the bitterest agony. heart, he could not endure to live After a little while, one of the sud- said the boy, with difficulty, "mother duks attempted to defend their sover- prove correct. In many instances, golden harps sounding."

A valet who slept in a room adjoining certain, while in too many there is no hope left us. When we inquired the at Haelams Har manufactory, corner of Main and Wal nut streets. Consisting of Firth, mitation Firth, Mount lived at least without want. But his cloth with which she had been bothing a ley," sobbed the strong man, his frame open the door of his master's chamber. Ultimate fate of those sinners who cheat using Marine and White country upairs and wife on the printer, the table shock violently. ill fate finally found him out even his brow, and every now and then "How cold—it—is," murmured the a refuge in the apartments of the emthere. An old creditor had pressed turning anxiously to the door, or enhim for payment, and finally levied an deavoring to hide the tears that, one all dark. Your—hand—mo-o-ther," he had taken the precaution every execution on his house a month or two by one, swelled from her eyes, and and with a gentle quiver of the face, night to barricade the door which led table, which gradually filled with a to them. All escape being cut off, he strong smell of sulpher, and at last the he did not as yet despair. He removed to sister stood at the foot of the bed, For a moment a silence, deep, and flung himself to the bottom of the bed, "devil" entered to demand the result a meaner house, continuing his exer- looking mournfully at her brother, but reverential, fell upon the room, while and concealed himself behind the folds of our experiments. We forbear to tions as a common journeyman. But she did not know his danger. And the all gazed eagerly upon the pallid face, of a screen. Plato Soubow ran to the make any further disclosures except even here his oppressor found him out, little child, held in a neighbor's arms, to see if the little fellow was indeed imperial bed, and finding it empty, erithis, that the awful fate of many will and a second time sold out his little all. gazed wistfully from one to the other, gone "where the weary are at rest." ed out in alarm, "The Emperor has be obviated by making immediate pay-To crown all, winter set in, and Spencer as if to inquire what it all meant. The awful hush was at length broken escaped! we are lost!" But at the ment." found himself without employment. Suddenly the lad started half up in by the old physician, as he lifted his same instant, Benningson caught sight We clip the above from the pithy, this creditor, too, arrested him, and bed, gazing a minute wildly around, eye to heaven, and said devoutly, of the Emperor, rushed toward him, spicy, wide-awake American Eagle, threw him into prison for debt. His His words at first were incoherent, his "The Lord giveth and the Lord ta- sword in hand, and presented to him published at Catskill, New York, Messrs destiny seemed about to be accomplish- checks crimson, his gestures eager, his keth away, blessed be the name of the the act of abdication, saying, "You Wm. Bullock and Theo. J. Allen, have ceased to reign! The Grand Editors. in a strange city, to whom should he "George, my love, George," sobbed "Amen!" was all I could answer: Duke Alexander is now Emperor-sign apply for aid? His heart sickened the mother, "don't you know me? It but the poor father, who had stood like this abdication, or I cannot answer for within him, the more so when he is I that speaks. George, my dear boy stone, gazing upon his boy, now shiv- your life." The Emperor expostulated be at a loss for bread, as they always thought of his meek wife and suffering -oh, God!" she continued, lifting her ered in every limb, and casting himself and implored, but the assassins pressed can fall back on the regimental roll. little ones. And she-angel that she eyes to heaven with a look of unutter- frantically on the bed, while the stout upon him. A noise was heard; the frame shook under his convulsive conspirators, believing some one was Snooks is always on the right side

and endeavoring with her needle to ob- I saw such strange faces—it must have man's grief. What to that father now, gave light to the frightful scene, was would have secured. Can words pic- had broken in his skull with the pommel of his sword, whilst the other was

ordered the body of the Emperor to be What remains to be told? The fa- laid out on the bed, and placed a guard' ence, obtained a clerkship in a commer- ment, with orders not to admit any one, a garment was not finished in time, re- father?—didn't some one say he was cial house, rose gradually from station even the members of the Imperial famifused to employ her further, her wild, coming-why, oh! why don't he come?" to station, and in little more than five ly. He then repaired to Alexander to announce to him the terrible occurrence But neither he, nor the mother, ever of the night; one of the conspirators widowhood to the Empress. In spite of the tears becoming the occasion, a controversy arose between her and her son as to which should reign. "This." says the historian, "was a new embarrassment; this was increased anguish for the already lacerated heart of the son, who, about to ascend the steps of the throne, had to pass between the corpse of a murdered father, and an agonized mother in tears, frantically de-On the night of March 23, 1800, the manding, by turns, her husband, or the

The night was consumed while these appaling events were passing; the day approached; it was necessary to leave no time for reflection. It was import-"come now and reign;" and hastened to present him to the troops .- Thus Alexander the oldest brother of Nicholas.

The body of the murdered Emperor lay in state, as usual, but great precautions were used to disguise his wounds. Military gloves concealed the mutilation of his hands. A large hat completely covered his head. His face was disfigured by contusions, but it was

# It is somewhat singular that those

their half intoxicated companions, that which holds good in regard to other they were to proceed to the palace and business transactions. An ingenious Montreal editor, who has, it would seem, been holding some communica-Emperor. Two brave and faithful hey- we state the answers are very likely to eign; one was cut down with a sabre; however, we were glad to observe, for the other fled, crying vainly for help. the sake of humanity, our chances are The unhappy Paul might have found the printer, the table shook violently.

Soldiers, come what may, can never

TO CORRESPONDENTS

inserted in the present number. We

" Wipr-Awase," Winchester, Your favor

"T." on Ventilation, being a review of S. T's communication on Air, will appear Roading, not authenticated ; we cannot

# Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAR. 31, 1855

Woburn has, it is admitted on all sides, innot only in buildings and number of inhabitants, but in conveniences and business. Much, more than people in general are awar of, has been done to render the town a more

we respectfully propose organized in this state for the registration of valuable letters. igs, each capable of containing at least three ing of personal property.

Should it not be a matter of prudential calthe sole and express purpose of protecting him in the preservation of those objects which cured, but which is liable to be diminished or annihilated by this unsparing and indiscrimannihilated by this unsparing and indiscriminating ravager. We would ask, if a few dollars would not be money well expended for a purpose such as this, calculated as it is for mutual advantage. Every man who can afford it, and there are plenty we are proud to say, ought to identify himself with such an association. Is the head of the house so advanication. Is the head of the house so advanication in the head of the h and standing to the association. His buckets and hags be always ready in the hall, and may be entrusted to a servant, or a less wealthy but the alarm be given in a dark night the presence trying to convince our readers-in other towns vantages to be derived from such an associa-

would contend with his brother for the possession of the cover, whole death of the Curr Nicholas is confirmed. His successor, his eldest son, that there is a determinant in that this scale and son of Nicholas, who, it was rumored, would contend with his brother for the possession of the cover, has taken the

DELTA" has come to hand, and will be as have also the high officers of the stand there is in existence in Woburn Matters and things in New York printed next week. "M. A. L.'s" poetry empire. There has been more fighting a Tree Association, and to this fact we in the Crimea, and a general belief was may ascribe the ornamental and beautishall be pleased to hear from you often.

Synker Boston, received. Your sketches of city scenes are very acceptable to us, and a general belief was may ascribe the ornamental and beautiof city scenes are very acceptable to us, and a general belief was may ascribe the ornamental and beautiful appearance of some of our streets. through the foul streets provided by the authe winds, too proud to bluster Welcom to Brother Burns.—Our hearts
through the foul streets provided by the authe winds, too proud to bluster were almost broken during the past year at
though the foul streets provided by the authrough the foul streets, have descended to scavenger work, the wicked rendition of Anthony Burns, that doubtless to our readers. Trust you will subsequently died at Sevastopol. A organized in neighboring towns, we and for a week now have heaped vehicular colored fugitive; but of late we have rejoiced subsequently died at Sevastopol. A organized in neighboring towns, we fearful calamity has occurred in the would advise our readers to lose no Dust, dust, everywhere dust. It penetrates freeman to the North. His public reception Turkish territory. Brousa, a large time in forming them, and set vigorouscontrary to your own wishes and to oursmight possibly tuffle the feelings et the
happy pair, which we think it would
be as well to avoid.

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An item of news has been received from itants killed. The news from England the part of the Woburn Tree Associa-skirts of Laura Matilds. Dust, dust; none tend to Burns the "Right hand of Fellowand France is unimportant, if we ex- tion the present season. There are a on the Broadway pavement which is cleaner ship, recognising him as a brother man, a cent Louis Napoleon's "huff" at the great many streets devoid of leafy than under the regime of Genin, but plenty brother Christian, and a brother minister of investigation by the British House of shadow, presenting the stark, stiff in dry good stores, warred on by sleek-haired the gospel. And we were pleased to see upclerks with brushes, plenty on the blurred on the platform with him such men as Dea.

I know my Bavior can dispet the gloom;
Give j y for mourning, rest unto the weary,
and pierce the darkness that surrounds the tombi-Commons into the cenduct of the war in the Crimea. Louis has, however, calmed down. It is rumored in England that Parliament will be prorogued in order to quash the investigation. This we der to quash the investigation. This we creared surprisingly within the last ten years, think, is highly improbable. The Liverpool cotton market is exceedingly ac-

we will arrangements.

We beg to call the attention of our present appearance and source of like and in the barrenge and source of like and in the collections of it at different periods gane by, that one is made sensibly active to this pleasant and important inac; but we should unwarrantibly suppress the present agreements.

The confess at the same time that all letters between did we not confess at the same time that all letters and the life of harding from and after the first of April, I was offered a community that efficient enteres to gard against the section of the first of January. Postage can be paid by the or and after of fire, account, which has been appointed. If we wish to avoid the ravages we frequently have first of January next postmasters and per postage stamps upon all largely that of a stamp or otherwise, but from and after the first of January next postmasters and the ravages we frequently have first of January next postmasters and the ravages we frequently have first of January next postmasters and the ravages we frequently have first of January next postmasters and the ravages we frequently have first of January next postmasters and the ravages we frequently have first of January next postmasters and the ravages we frequently have first of January next postmasters and postage stamps upon all largely that we are not exempt from such time safety provide the means or tomating with a static state of the state bushels, an iron bed key and a lantern. On in a month, are to be sent to the dead

The Reciprocity Treaty between this Should it not be a matter of prucential case culation with the wealthy landlord, the exten- country and the British North Ameri- Lowell broke, and upset two of the cars forward quite as briskly as ever. sive store keeper, the warm householder, and can Provinces-with the exception of the owner or occupier of the richly furnished Newfoundland -- is now in full force mansion, whether he will not jo n with or aid in the formation of a company associated for the sole and express purpose of protecting him clamation declaring the treaty to be ninister either to his means of obtaining a articles, which are henceforth to be adlivelihood or the enjoyment of one already se- mitted reciprocally free into both coun-

ced in years as to be ineligible as an active working members of the company? Let him, it he has a son of the proper age, send him as his ligitimate representative. If he has not, let him seek to become an honorary member, or grindstones; dye-stuffs; flax, hemp and

Some of the Provincial pane mong them the Halifax Journal-thinks nore active neighbor. The advantages of the Nova Scotians have been "miserhaving in the first place, a supply of buckets ably sold" by the reciprocity treaty. at the commencement of a fire, and in the commencement of a fire, and in the name of this description among those who enset place, a number of active considerate men, will be incalculable. When necessary to reproper places -- exposed to the thievish propen- countries, which will take time fully to executed. for the purpose of plunder—there will be a sufficiency of bags on the spot to put them in and remove them to a place of safety. Should measure, while the inevitable full in blood is probably that of an Irish exile.

Provinces and the consumers in this supposed to be of "foreign extraction" His supposed to be of "foreign extr measure, while the inevitable fall in of a dozen lanterns will tend materially to the price of coal, flour, fish, some desprevent that confusion and want of unity of criptions of salted meats, and lumber, action which is the invariable concomitant of vegetables, and all productions of the darkness. But we feel that we are profligate farm, will be sensibly felt and appreciwith our time and space of our columns in ated by the thousands who have for the as well as Woburn -of the benefits and ad- past year been paying enormous prices to coal monopolists and provision dealers for every article consumed.

The inexhaustible mines of Sydney, and we rejoice in the increased at have now-a-drys. Petiti has been spending to have now-a-drys. Petiti has been spending at how mines and well-regulated mind.

Foreign News.

The news by the arrival of the Collins steamship Atlantic at New York on Tuesday,—about which considerable anxiety was beginning to be folt in considerable anxiety was beginning to be folt in consequence of her long passage of seven-sequence of her long passage of seven-been now thrown freely open both to Blue-nose and Yankee enter-both to Blue-nose and Yankee enter-bear and well-regulated mind.

The inexhaustible mines of Sydney, the initial seem of Sydney, and the inexhaustible mines of Sydney, the mines of Sydney, the mines of Sydney, the new of Sydney, the mines of Sydney, the new of Seminary. The world over there has been spending to the winter at Indianapolis to keep the Old the winter at Indianapolis to keep the Indianapolis to keep the Old the winter at Indianapolis to keep the Indianapolis to keep the Indianapolis to keep the Indianapolis to k The necessity of giving support and dealers for every article consumed.

oath of allegiance to the new emperor, TREE Association. - We under-

was created in Boston on Tuesday, in consequence of Thomas W. Hooper, live in hope. Even while we are writing, the Morehant's Bank live in hope. Even while we are writing, the New Fostal Arrangements.

We beg to call the attention of our hanging. The cause assigned for the trians have been deluded by the treacherous Neale offered prayer. Excellent brother

sume his old post. Middlesex County Teachers' Associa- much encouragement to those humane advotion will be held in Concord on Friday cates of health and comfort for the masses, and Saturday, the 6th and 7th of April. Ample accommodations have been provided-for the lady teachers free of ex- of the measure are certainly of the most futile that his name and influence may add weight to person and influence may add weight tow, manufactured tobacco and rags.

S. P. Frost, Front S. P. Frost, Esq. of Waltham, and Rev. such as we really think liberal minded men F. D. Huntington of Boston.

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about \$25,000 per year.

PLAIN SPOKEN .- The St. Louis Intelligen-

[Correspondence of the Riddlesex Journal.]

NEW YORK, March 27, 1855. Our March winds, too proud to bluster SUICIDE. - Considerable excitement closely allied to low winds, and total abstin- sions of that gathering, and of Burns' interpaying teller in the Merchant's Bank, soft pattering of a gentle rain, and the shining subject in the last N. Y. Independent :-

writer, or which may not be inclosed safety, provide the means of combating, with resenable hopes of victory, a fee whose only chance of success is to find us unprepared for his attacks. While we withingly accord to our efficient fire department the praise which they have justly earned and received from the community, we beg at the same time to observe that there is an association required for the suppression of fires and the protection of growth in Woodrn which we have not. There are many similar companies to the one we respectfully propose organized in this state. mer, protecting his crops from the portance, and so many privileges. They ravages of innumerable insects injurious sweep hurriedly by you at turnings, not Singing Exhibition.—The great singing on were desembled of the registration of valuable letters. The company should cessary, of such officers as many eitizens, not belonging to any other branch of the fire department, as choose other branch of the fire department, as choose other branch of the statement that they are held of the statement that they are statement that they are found that the officers as insigning on the constitutional that the officers as insigning on the conditional that the officers as insigning on the c Accident occurred housekeeping discovered in the last house they emerged from, or a frown of deflance for ing a good deal. It is estimated that there bushels, an iron bed key and a lantern. On letter office. Letters only part-paid on the Lowell Railroad, below Willow every curt matron who shall dare to hesitate must have been, (including the two hundred mediately repair to the fire, with his bucket, are to be dispatched as directed, charg- Bridge, on Wednesday, morning by in answering all their privileged questions. singers and musicians,) nearly a thousand bag, bed key, and lantern if required, and, and with the additional postage, unless under the direction of officers, exercise unity the omission is known to have been Woburn Branch road, was somewhat spring, and it is to be hoped that the many taken by surprise to find so much musical spring, and it is to be hoped that the many taken by surprise to find so much musical spring. under the direction of officers, exercise unity of action in affording every assistance in their power for the suppression of the fire in its inpower for the suppression of the fire in its inply of the Vermont Central road, had cipient stage and for the szfe removal and keep-the suppression of the fire in its inply of the Vermont Central road, had cipient stage and for the szfe removal and keep-the suppression of the fire in its inply of the Vermont Central road, had cipient stage and for the szfe removal and keep-the suppression of the fire in its inply of the Vermont Central road, had cipient stage and for the szfe removal and keep-the suppression of the fire in its inply of the Vermont Central road, had cipient stage and for the szfe removal and keep-the suppression of the fire in its inply of the Vermont Central road, had cipient stage and for the szfe removal and keep-the suppression of the fire in its inply of the Vermont Central road, had cipient stage and for the szfe removal and keep-the suppression of the fire in its inply of the Vermont Central road, had cipient stage and for the szfe removal and keep-the suppression of the fire in its inply of the Vermont Central road, had cipient stage and for the szfe removal and keep-the suppression of the fire in its inply of the Vermont Central road, had cipient stage and for the szfe removal and keep-the suppression of the sup a leg broken. It appears that an axle city can be obtained for nearly half what they in different places, but home quite equal to of one of the cars of a freight train for cost last spring, and still building is going this, none so eminently satisfactory, no

passengers considerably scared. Mr. posed to the present project, though vigorous-ly withstood, has come near working its end. Harrington is recovering from his in- The Mayor's veto of the proposition to reduce juries, and will shortly be able to re- the area of the intended park, is only another instance of his broad and correct views upon all questions which pertain to the physical The Semi-annual Meeting of the and moral welfare of the people, and gives who have been obliged to fight so strenuously against the worshippes of the money-king. The arguments made use of by the opponents would be ashamed to prono

The policy pursued for decorating our pub-Our acknowledgements are due to lie grounds with shade trees, by those who James French & Co. Boston, for a copy have the matter in hand seems sufficiently ... of his boyhood's favorites.

Woburn Female Seminary.

Stoneham Department. SATURD IV, MARCH 31.

with their loads of cotton, just as the Woburn nine o'clock train was going down. The engineer saw the accident will understand it as the least disparagement of their laudable exertions and praise-worthy success. In some respects wherein we do collision. The engine and several cars many times by the strong money influence well, they do better, but in this particular, well, they do better, but in this particular, brought to bear against it, and the effort, opwere much damaged, and a number of weed to the present project, though vigorousthat we can do considerable better; and in some feelings of home pride while thinking that we can furnish them, from among our native-born citizens, the best and most

But the most interesting feature of the re cent gathering was the large number of spec. mother if he might visit a little boy in the ed principles of hydrostatics, we entertain tators and listners, drawn thither and kept neighborhood. He was told that the weather the most profound respect for that luminous for hours together in a densely crowded mental melody. Shakspeare has well said, him, for his whole manner showed how much Resolved, That having taken "Mellen and

And is not moved by concord of sweet so Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;

will be incalculable. When necessary to remove goods, instead of being carried off peacemove goods, instead of being carried off peacemeal and deposited in various and often immeal and deposit and exposed for weeks to the dried air and hot sun, are transplanted to the unwholesome irrepressible cheering of many persons prerities of a nest of miscreants who infest fires develop. The agriculturists of the Mr. John Murphy, K. N. representa-"home manufacture" more. And while the able, he would gird up his fortitude, and say. existence of one summer and make place for Congregational Society cheerfully pay Rufus "Then I'll do without it," he might find a John M. Patton, the Know Nothing similar unfortunates the following spring. Pierce, our favorite choirister and teacher, the support in himself, that he would seek in vain Low John M. Patton, the Know Nothing Enough to make a lover of the green and sum of \$200, per year for his Sabbath servisaid to be in the enjoyment of a practice worth beautiful forest sad in contemplating the fate ces in connection with the choir, let the town of pursuit are afterwards proved to be better and instruct our music-loving citizens once a Be not discouraged; on another road you Notwithstanding the advantages in this make the suggestion unsolicited, and hope it missed on this. New England on a lecturing trip, talks thus countries town for the education of our children, it must appear evident, I think, to those interes
nointedly:—

Will yet be carried out in this age of rapid must appear evident, I think, to those interesimprovements. Next to religion itself music class of diseases. How many persons I have ointedly:—

"What singular notions our U. S. Senators ted that there is something more needed to what singular notions our U. S. Senators ted that there is something more needed to see now-a-drys. Pettit has been spending make Woburn what it should be—viz:—a Fe-feelings, and we rejoice in the increased at-chill, head ache and heart ache, might have

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY MARCH 31, 1855

Grief for the dead! Home is not home without

Joy for the dead ! our pleasures all are fleeting; But songs of praises, evermore repeating.
Sing the redeemed, to endless glory born!

Greenwood, South Reading, March 15, 1856.

School, Ex introns.—Last week was the pray you.

But, Domestics! Now, there are various.

But, Domestics! There are comforts

occasion to furnish seats for the mulitude. style, sometimes and anon, as the mood is on Mr. Pierce is deservedly popular, and his me; and, of course, you may reject such as school, just closed, was one of the most pleas- you like not, by lighting your chebouque ant and profitable in its character. We speak therewith. as a citizen and not as a member of the school, Boys-girls-and their domestic treatment, for, alas! our voice was never heard in their Houses; and certain items of household midst. Our singing is usually performed economy. Food; more especially that exoffice he IIIs ex.

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s him to are at a respectable remove from those who are anduring might not appreciate our efforts. A riend might not appreciate our efforts. A riend are doing it: perhaps you may say, critically speaking this is by no means a domestic, when the samily is away from home, or we cellent institution known by quite a number once wrote us that a certain teacher had been cally speaking this is by no means a domestic,

An incident occurred at the public exwhich may not have been observed by many, in the matter of constancy, for I am but a but excited a smile on those who noticed it. Deginner and have yet to become accustomed Among the spectators present on the occasion to the appearance of myself in public. a standing position in one corner of the room. One of the singing exercises, performed by two bright-eyed girls, had a fascinating effect on him. He beat time with his hands, arms, the friends of George Washington Frost and head, with a grace and elegance becoming Mellen, was held in the "Sky Parlor" Lyceum a number-one singing master, until his whole Hall, on Wednesday evening last. body undu ated, now gently, now rapidly, to unanimous sense of the meeting seemed to length he actually began to dance, still bend. Among the distinguished present we noticed his happiness must have been well nigh com- Caveraux, M. D. and N A. Roderick, C.S.B. plete until disturbed by larger boys, who held These gentlemen took very active and strong

# EARLY SELF DENIAL.

When I was passing some time in the family of Col. E., of W. D., thirty years since, convention held in Cochituate Hall, Boston. popular teacher for the instruction of their a little son of the Colonel, four or five years Resolved. That while we regret that his late of age, came into the room very earnestly, analysis of the Cochituate Water was attendone Saturday afternoon, to inquire of his ed with results so antagonistic to the establish. was so wet and unsuitable he must not go. genius and talent so brilliantly displayed in use, by the attractions of vocal and instru- This was evidently a great disappointment to his elucidation of the Habeas Corpus. he had set his heart on this play time. But Habeas Corpus" "Clay and the beautiful" immediately from this sudden prostration of his hopes, he gathered up his little person to hoperable means to se his full height and turning, slowly left the candidates. room with this heroic soliloguy, "Then I'll do without going!" I looked at him with Pratr, the great American Traveller, in urging

encourage pointment, and thus rendering himself miser

chill, head ache and heart ache, might have head, Luther Richardson, Josiah Hovey, and

at money is slow; but the West is a land flow- the west, Summer street to Oak, and west ing with milk and honey,—bread enough and Main to Woburn line.

to spare, while we perish with hunger. Come let us arise and go to the West—buy a little farm and live easily and happity." This feel-ing is daily increasing, and some of our citi-zens dave already determined to set their faces towards the setting sun. Within a few years South Reading has furnished the State of Ohio with many families, and other states with some. If those depart for Kansas who are now agitating the subject, it will add

to that population of those
"Who have pledged perpetual bate
To all that can intoxicate,"

Who also feel "I would not have a slave to till my ground, That sinews bought and sold, have ever earned." Such are the men who ought to seek new

# Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31.

DOMESTICS

How do you Editors contrive to toss off-I beg pardon, that is an anti-temperance ex-pression, I believe—to jot down articles or paragraphs, daily or weekly, as the case may be, with such seeming case? I confess, albeit our brain is somewhat active and tolerably supplied, our pen transfers to the paper

However, do not expect too much of you

A very large and enthusastic meeting of forward to catch the sweiling sounds. J. A. Rogers, K. N. (over the left) C. R. him in proper subjection till the singing end- non-commital grounds. The President then introduced the following Res lutions which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we most heartily concur in and approve of the proceedings of the late

Resolved. That the course pursued by Daniel upon the people his claim to the presidency is reprehensible in the extreme.

After the above resolutions had been passd and adopted, J. A. Rogers introduc following resolution, which was carried a-

midst considerable tittering. Resolved, That being repudiated, we repudi-

MARLIN SPIKE.

Wirchester, March 28, 1855.

School Committee, Winchester.

Three members of this board, who were week in a new and larger village hall. We may meet something better than you have and the vacancies thus made, have been filled by the Selectmen and School Committee agreeably to law.

The names of the Committee are as follows, viz :- Stilman L. Lothrop William Broad-

All the Schools in Town, except the High chool, commence Monday, April 2,

# Reading Department.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1855.

District No. 2. Beginning on Woburn at Main street, to Woburn line, the old street by Dr. Spaulding's to Ash street, Ash to Washington, Washington, Prescots, and Summer, to Oak, Oak to Woburn street, on the north, High street to Benjamin Hartshern's house, with all streets west of the railroad except Lowell street, and all west of the common, north of Washington and Oak, to Walnut street.

District No. 3. Beginning at Woburn at Lowell street to Wilmington line, the north side of Woburn to Gilman C. Gleason's including said Gleason's, Betheada and Love lane. High street south to Benjamin Hartshorn's house, Willow street to the railroad grove to Wilmington line, Forrest and Franklin to district line between school districts

Nos. 3 and 4.

District No 4. Beginning on Main street opposite Thos. Pratt's house to North Reading line, Forrest and Franklin, to district line between school districts Nos. 3 and 4, taking the north side of Salem street including Dana Parker's to Main street, Charles to Pearl, Pearl to Main, Franklin to district line between school districts Nos. 4 and 5.

District No. 5. Beginning on Charles street at Pearl, running to Haverhill street, Wakefield and Haverhill from T B Peatt's house to North Reading line. Franklin to district line between Nos. 4 and 5, Charles Parker's, Wm. H. and Henry Beard's estate to belong to district No. 3

District No. 3. Peginning opposite Thos.
Pratt's house, south on Main street to the
town rumps, Pleasant and John streets north
to Salem street from Main, to South Reading
line, Pine to South Reading line Haverhili line, Pine to South Reading line Haverhilistreet south from T. B. Pratt's couse to South Reading, Pearl north to Charles street, all streets leading out of Salem street and connected with said Salem street.

PORTER PINKRAM, Selectmen STILLMAN E. PARKER, of Reading A true copy attest,

W. J. Wightman, Town Clerk.

Reading, March 19th, 1-55.

The town accounted the above, and Mearly

The town accepted the above, and Messrs Reuben Nichols, district No 1; King George, No. 2; N. Carter, No. 3; S. B. Emerson, No. 4; J L. Pratt, No. 5; and Horace Sanborn, No. 6, were chosen Surveyors. One thousand dollars were raised for repair of roads in cash, and the ballance in loofing work, on the old plan, provided that those who pay money shall be entitled to a discount of one sixth of the tax, if paid in 10 days after notice from the surveyor. We very much re gret this action on the part of the town, as our roads will continue poor so long as we PERSONAL PROPERTY have so many oversee s. The roads that were horoughly repaired by Mr. Nichols last year, have stood the test well, and show what can be done if we will appropriate money enough to a piece of road to complete it. The fault is not in the surveyors, so much as in the syslow a cart load of gravel in the bad places It is economy to build our roads well, so that they will last a long time. Patching does not pay any better on roads than elsewhere.

REPORT OF THE SCHOOL COMMITT E .- In round about way, by the especial kindness of a friend, a citizen of an adjoining town (at much trouble and some expense to him) the writer has received an uncovered copy of this J. W. HAMMUND, delayed document. If the report is done, why is it not left at the usual places for general circulation? that's the question! Last Saturday evening a few copies were said to one could be heard of by the anxious seeker. but none found. This week they have been seen occasionally passing from hand to hand as fast as read, but few of our citizens have seen them as yet. We have no disposition to pick flaws or find fault—but read the followig from the 2d page, and see if you like it. "Had every person in the district performed his whole duty, encouraged the teacher and exerted a proper influence over his coildren, they would have dirived more benefit from the risk of Just as clear as mud! We shall give that report an attentive perusal. Such nice tit bits as the above extract demand it of us. Want of room compells us to defer any farther re-

A Good Move .- Union | rayer meetings are A Good Move.—Union prayer meetings are now being head by our religious societies:—
the Old South, Bethesda and Baptist, all join in united efforts. We are glad to see this in the control of the control n united efforts. We are glad to see this novement on the part of our christian community, it is a good sign,-the good time so this union :- our societies, many of them. this union;—our societies, many of them, have not been disposed to join with others of their own communion, in times past, and if terms and if their own communion, in times past, and if terms a little charity, kindness and christian courtesy is to be manifested towards each other of young fruit trees. Terms favorable. For further particulars ap, by to this office. their own communion, in times past, and if even a little charity, kindness and christian courtesy is to be manifested towards each other, our whole people will be exceedingly glad. Not the best of feelings have existed hitherto

Spring Goods.

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Gent's Fried Calf Boots.

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Special Notices

WOBURN BANK.

A dividend of four per cent, will be payable at this Middlesex, ss. ank on Monday, April 2, to holders of stock on the

A meeting of the citizens of Weburn, in favor o forming an association for the better protection of property in case of fire, will be held in the svestry of Rev. Mr. Edward's church, on Tuesday evening, April 3, at

School for Young Ladies.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# AUCTION!

LARGE SALE OF

AT COM TO THE DAM .

 M., the following articles, v.z.:
 Cows, I Bull, 1 Horse 5 years old, sound and kind. ALSO-a let of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. viz:-Chairs, Tables, Mirrors, I Cooking Stove, an : a variety of Kitchen Furniture, &c.

WILLIAM WINN. Jr., Auctioneer.

DEALER IN Ready Made Clothing,

AND FURNISHING GOODS,

If for Men and Boys. Also, Stylle of CLOTHING and CAPS, which he is enabled to sell much cheaper today. Which he is enabled to sell much cheaper today. May be sell much cheaper today. May be sufficiently the much larger than usual and will be suff cheap for each

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HOUSES TO LET.

IN STONEHAM, on William st., wear the Weburn line, containing two large rosm, one beforem, kitchen, &c., shed attached awater handy. To a family desirons of livin gunetly and having a whe le house this is a rare opportunity.

For further porticulars apply to CAPT, WM, RUGHARDSON, Stoneham, Mar, 30 - 3w.pd. near the premi

NEW COTTAGE HOUSE IN WO-

NIW ADVERTISEMENTS.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex,

IN the name of the Commonwealth of Massa-At the name of the Commonwealth of Massa-chusetts, yo. are directed to notity and warm the Inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified to vote in Elections and in Town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Wood short of stephen Nichols, M. F. burn, on Monday the ninth day of April next, at three o cloc., P. M., then and there to act

Article S. To see I the Town was appropriate any money for teaching music in our of the ginning. Terms and condition and piace of said time and piace of said.

drain to be laid across Pleasant street, near the former residence of Abijah Thompson, or

Article II. I osee if the fown will build a new Town House, or make additions and alterations on the old Town House, or do anything relating thereto.

by posting up attested copies thereof, at each of the public meeting houses in the said town, and causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal, seven days at least before the time for holding said meeting.

Given under our hands this Twenty-s-venth day of March, in the year One thousand eight hundred and fifty five.

JOHN FLANDERS, Selectmen MOSES F. WINN, Of HORACE CONN, Wobarn.

A true copy.—Attest, S. R. Dolliver, Constable of Woburn

New Books just received.

KATE AYLESF JRD. a story of the Refugers.
Life and Fenntles of FANAY PERN.
History of the Hen Fever.
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March 39, 35. WOBURN BOOK STORE.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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and reasons alores the country of Middlesex, pandings and reasons alores the matter of the country of Middlesex, pandings and reasons alores the matter of the country of Middlesex, pandings will be avoided hereafter. Mr. Saxe has travelled nearly ten thousand miles during his present tour and will return the present week to his home in the Green Mountain State.

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MARRIED.

In Wohum, March 15th, by Rev. J. Edwards, Mr. Serenian, Co. S. to Mass Adaline Finkham, both of Reading. Mr. Sames R. Country of Middlesex, pandings of the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hu dred dollars, according to the values of seventeen hundred dollars, according to the value of seventeen hundred dollars, according to the value of seventeen hundred dollars, the said charge of the value of seventeen hundred dollars, the value of seventeen hundred dollars, the said charge of the value of seventeen hundred dollars, the value of sevent

TO LET,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, A DWELLING HOUSE, containing eight rooms, at the south end of Court Street. Enquire ABIJAH THOMPSON.

Cottage House and Land for Sale. GREETING. FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN,

THE next term wil commence April 10th. The consect of instruction embraces the usual English branches of female education; the Letin, Freech, Italian and Spani-n languages; Drawing, Panninger of Embrodieties.

M. A. COLE.

Mar94—3i.

THE town to Woburn, having accepted the liberary offer of J. B. Winn, Esq., and being about to establish a public town inbrary, the committee chosen by the town to carry their votes into effect, respectfully solicit donations of books and pamy hiets for said library.

Persons disposed to contribute either book to pamphits, will please leave the same, or a list o. them, at the store of Mr. N. Wyman, or at the office of Messrs.

Nelson & Ionverse.

By order of the Library Committee, and the first day of horizontal points, will please leave the same, or a list o. them, at the store of Mr. N. Wyman, or at the office of Messrs.

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By order of the Library Committee, and Flurreday, April 5th, 1855

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THE Summer Term of this Institution, will open on the first day of the conditions, will open on the first day of the condition, and the twicking of said most gage; such sale to be made for beaches of the Committee chosen at the March meet ing, to take into consideration the subject of the Committee chosen at the March meet ing, to take into consideration the aubject of the Committee chosen at the March meet ing, to take into consideration the aubject of the Committee chosen at the March meet ing, to take into consideration the aubject of the Committee chosen at the March meet ing, to take into consideration the aubject of the Committee chosen at the March meet ing, to take into consideration the aubject of the Committee chosen at the March meet ing, to take into consideration the aubject of the Committee chosen at the March meet ing, to take into consideration the aubject of the conditions contained in a mortgage of Real Estate.

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HEREOF FAIL NOT, and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at the time and place of meeting as aforesaid.

PRACTICAL HATTER,

Co ner of Main & Walnut Sts.,

Is now manufacturing Sprag Style ILVIN, for 1855. Co Dec of Main & Volunt Sts., now manufacturing Spring Style HATS, for 1855. Scale or Parces. An Extra Bat.

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An Extra Best Hat.

An Extra Best Hat.

Company of the Comp

HOMEOPATRIC PHYSICIAN.

T. S. SCALES, M.D.,

Not the best of feelings have existed hitherto between some of our societies and churches, and any indications of a return to the proprieties of christian intercourse is commendable. Will the union continue? We hope so.

The Money King—We had the pleasure of listening to the effective recitation of this Poem on Saturday evening, and we are tree to say, it is one of the best of the many good things produced by 'The Vermont Poet,' A fashionable and attentive audience were present, and testified their unanimous approval in a manner not to be misunderstood—an unsual thing for a Reading audience to defect the search of the search

In the House of Representatives, March 12 1855. Concurred. S. N. GIFFORD, Clerk pro tem. A true Copy-Attest, P. L. COX, Clerk of the Senate.

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DR. R. GREEN, M. D., INDIAN PHYSICIAN, No. 38 BROOMFIELD STREET, BOSTON. R. GRE'N is not himself an Indian, but a scientification, who has thoroughly investigated the AN SYSTEM of medicine by actual experience the studies the selection of the select

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WINCHESTERADVERTISEMENTS READING ADVERTISEMENTS. STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

Make room for more! HE SUBSCRIBER having bought out the STOCK and interest of J. G. Usher,
Lyceusu Building, Winchester, Mass.,

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES at which he has marked down every article in the store.

Persons in want of Dry Goods, Boots, Shees and Furnishing Goods, may be assured that they can get

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BARGAINS

as he is determined to close out the whole of the OfStock in order to make from for a fresh lot o

SPRING GOOD IN

Lycoum Building, Winchester, Feb. 3.

Still Progressing! IT IS A FACT THAT FARRINGTON & GREENWOOD,

Are selling goods DECIDEBLY CHEAP! wey have a died to their new stock of Day, Gops at good assortment of Ladies', Gents, Misses and this length Bosts and Shoos, and will continue to sell as heap as ever and always as chear as the CHEAPEST The Ladies and Gentlemen of this place and vicinity are invited to call and examine for themselves. OPPOSITE, LYCEUM BUILDING.

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received a full supply of very superior Red and White ash coal, prepared expressly for family use, and are ready to turnib raining in Whitheaster and vicinity, at the lowest market price. Also, about 200 tone of White ash broken coal, for steam engines and large furnace. Winchester, Sept. 1. 1853 BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Mary to the pincial at Chelsen, offers his professio al serve to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity, residence as that tately owned and occupied by Col. B. White.
Winchester, September 10, 1853.

Piano Fortes For Sale. DURCH SEERS in want of Superior Instruments can obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rate with the privilege of making their selections from the ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Boston CHURCH & LANE.

Winchester, pril 8, 1854—11

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter,

GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea onable terms.

Puints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, in initiation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds or ornamental painting. REFERENCES—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston lenry Robins n. Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mal

TAYLOR & MERRILL.

West India Goods and Groceries, (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1, 1854

Periodical Depot.

THE following Magazines and Newspapers are regularly received as soon as published, at the WOBURN BOOK STORE:— Harper's Mag zine, Putnam's "Graham's " 's Lady's Book, illor's Pictorial,
illis's Bank rote List,
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now Nothing,
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New York Weekly informe, spiritual reigraph, &c. 257 Sherpitions received for any magazine, newsaper, or periodical published in the Unit d States, at multibliers prices Books not on hand, promptly supplie . Apply at the WOBURN BOOK STORE.

M. TEARE, MILLINARY ROOMS, MILLINARY ROOMS, Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

'THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store and mas just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Millingar Goods everoffered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for I rawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves. Bosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to nention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and s'-ady Marie Dress Caps, alway on hand.
'Jid Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and 'assed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisface in. M. TEARE.

CONCORD GRAPE.

No. 7 MERCHANTS ROW, BOSTON,
AVE now ready for said Mr. Bibly new and
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their hands. This remarkab y fine American
is the greatest acquisition which has every et beto our harty grapes. It is four we kee sarlier it
stabella, and two weeks earlier than the Diana.
City ripe the last season (1854) on the 7th of Sep It is perfectly hardy, with bunches of large size, shoul-tered, often weighing a point, and with large roundish perries frequently measuring an inch in diameter; color erry dark, cov red with a thick blue bloom; flavt very ich and luscous, with a fine sprightly aroma. All bond judges who have fasted it pronounce it superior to he lashella in its ripest condition. Fine strong one-year old vines will be ready for sale, April I, at \$5 cach, or \$24 per dozen. All orders will be attended to in the rotation in which they are received mar17—6w

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Engineering, &c.,
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And, haif a wake, and haif a-dream,
She watched the ripples' play;
She marked the water's fall and heave,
The deepening shadows throng,
And heard, as darkened down the eve,
The iver's babbling song.
And thus it sung, with a tinkling tongue,
That rippling, shadowy river—
"Youth's brightest days will fade away
Forever and forever!"

The twilight nest the moon at last The twiligh past, the moon at last Rees broadly o'er the night; Rach ripple gloams beneath her beams As wrought in silver bright. The heaving waters glide along, But, mingled with their voice, The nightingale new pours his song, And makes the shades rejoice. And thus he sang with tuneful tongue, That bird lesside the typer.

When youth is gone, true love shines on Dublin University Magazi

### WOBURN RECORDS. BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1836.
Richardson Esther Wyman d Zachariah and
Esther, b Jan. 15.
Jofinson Arcthusa Munroe, d Munson Jr. and
Sarah, b Oct. 20. William Peter, s Peter and Sophia, b

Eager Dwight Boyd, s Dwight F. and Rebeckah, b Feb 22.

Lewis Mary Elizabeth, d David and Mary, b He that pretends too much to wis-Mar. 18. Caldwell Royal Augustus, s Samuel and Eliza

Tidd Francis Joseph Haven, s Marshall and Sarah A. b Jan 13.
Fowle Martha Matilda, d Luke and Rhoda, b That cro

Nov 5.

Tay Benjamin Franklin, s Benjamin and Hannab, b Apr. 25.

Boutwell Asa, s James and Mary, born July dain can do more. 12.
son Warren Augustus, s Warren and Fanny, b Feb. 11.
Susan, d of Daniel and Mary, born Feb.

28.
Harris George Henry, s William B and Eliza,
b May 17.
Howard Melvina, d James and Harriet, b Nov

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It deserves a place in the next volume 13. oft William Hartmell, s Hartwell and

June 1.

Bond Henrietta, d Charles and Lydia, b Apr. dinary memory: 9. Butters Charles, s George W. and Fanny, b May 3. Peirce Fidelia, d William and Lydia, b. May Nichols Henry A. s Sylvester and Lavina, b Apr. 18. Durkee Daniel Orin, s Nelson and Sophia, b Apr. 29. Trask Ruth Ann, d Moses C. and Mary, born Aug. 18. Swan Hannah Maria, d George F. and Maria,

b Nov. 20. Buckman M not Johnson, s Willis and Delia, Smith Harriet, d Daniel and Mary, b. Dec. Andrews William Hiram, s Hiram and Almira, b July 31. White Calvin Richardson, s Samuel B. and

Sarah, b July 27. Harris William Henry, s John B. and Phebe, b Jan. 1.
Andrews Amelia Jana, d Timothy and Lydia, b Dec. 31.
Winn Marcia Ann, d Jonathan B. and Naney
C. b Aug. 25.
Buckman Lavina, d Dennis and Ruth, b Jan.

26.
Hutchinson Caroline E. d Samuel and Lucette, b May 26.
Coats George E. s John and Mary J. b Oct.

1837. Sowdon Richard Edwin, & Richard and Hannah, b Feb. 6
Bowles Rebekah Robinson, d Jesse and Sarah
A. b Jan. 10.
Richardson Sarah Ann, d Bartholomew Jr.

Damon Harriet, d James and Lois, born Oct neighbor permits his to grow so tall. 8. Chillis Caroline Elizabeth, d Eucch and Nan- "POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY." ey, b Sept. 8. Cutter George Sall

Mar. 13.

Carroll Mary Eugenia, d John and Susan, b words, "Kansas Free State" pain

Betsy, b Oct. 5.
Burditt Micheal Benton, s Joseph and Sally, b Nov. 8. Bancroft Sa'ly, d Hartwel! and Mary, b Dec. dollars and let Hall go free.

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The fool's estate is the first spent. world is his who scrambles for it.

Little wealth, little care and trouble.

ommonly get thirty in the hundred. He is learned enough who knows how to live well.

Losing much breeds bad blood. Health without any money is half

sickness. When a man is tumbling down, every saint lends a hand.

He that unreasonable plays the wise man is a fool.

dom is counted a fool. A wise man never sets his heart upb Sept. 20.

Thomas Cutter, s William and Parnell, on what he cannot have.

A lewd bachelor makes a jealous That crown is well spent which saves

Love can do much, but scorn or dis-

### Baby Poetry.

It deserves a place in the next volume of nursery rhymes for its faithfulness, Mary, b Nov. 4.

Tidd Luthers, d William and Lutheria, b Nov if not for its beauty. The author must 3.
Badger Semantha, d Obediah and Maria, b be fresh from the "baby haunts," or else he is in possession of an extraor-

Where is the baby? Bless its heart-Where is muzzer's darling boy? Does it hold its ittle hands apart? The dearest, bessed toy?

And so it does ! And will its ittle chin Grow just as fat as butter? 'And with it poke its ittle finger in Its tunnin little mouth, and mutter

Just like ittle Yaller Birds? And so it will! and so it may, No matter what its pappy, mammy say? And does it wink its ittle eyses, And when it's mad it up and crieses ? And does it squall like chick-a-dees At every thing it sees? Well it does! Why not, I pray? Ain't it muzzer's darlin every day? Ain't it the image of its pa-ses-

The sorny of its ma-ses? Oh! what's the matter? Oh, my! oh, my What makes my sweetest chicken ky? Oh, nasty, uggy pin, to prick it !-. It's darlin muzzer's darlin cricket ! There! there! she's thrown it in The fire-the kuel, wicked pin! There! hush my honey! go to sleep,

# Rocked in a kalle of a deep!

Sunday Atlas, -to attend every one's b Sept. 18.

Hadly Alonzo Stephen, s'Stephen and Anna business but their own, and to meddle b Sept. 12.
Reed Mary, d of Luke and Martha, born Apr with all manner of things that don't Allen Francis Howlett, d George C. and Lois b Jan 29.

helong to them. If a man goes to church with a threadbare coat, he beb Jan 29.
Cummings John Hartwell, s Moses and Herriet, b Dec. 21.
Steel Nancy Everline, d Joseph and Sally, b Oct. 4.

Kendall Sarah Emerline, d James and Sarah
T. b Aug. 12.

young woman or married lady, and some lady whispers to somebody else T. b Aug. 12.

and Helen Victoria, d Joshua and Almithat you are a rake, without principle ra, b Dec. 9.

Fessenden Sarah J. Warren, d John K. and Abigail, b Aug. 22.

Thompson Martha Wyman, d Daniel P. and Susan, b Mar. 10.

Cutter Mary Sophronia, d Samuel B. and Martha Wyman, d Daniel P. and Susan, b Mar. 10. ry, b Aug. 7.
Pifield John Hubbard, s Daniel and Elizabeth b Dec. 7.
haps the property of another, and your business will be questioned. Treat Fifield John Hubbard, s Daniel and Elizabeth b Dec. 7.

Johnson Edward Payson, s Nathan B. and Almira, b Dec. 4.

Harris Thomas W. s John B. and Phebe, b.

Nov. 7.

Nelson Harriet, d Calno and Mary Ann, born May 16.

Winn Abel Theodore, s Joseph and Almira, b Oct. 7.

Convers Sarah, d John 3d and Fusers have a suit of clothes, and your tailor in a new suit of clothes, and your tailor.

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History OF California, in a new suit of clothes, and your tailor in a new suit of clothes, and your tailor in a new suit of clothes, and your tailor. Convers Sarah, d John 3d and Eurena, born will be commiscrated. The fact is, Keen Ruth Ann, d Charles and Betsy, born people ought to look more to their own June 20.
Planders Nancy, d John and Sarah, b July garden before wondering why your affairs. Pull the weeds from your own st

Cutter George Sullivan, a Sullivan and Abigail, b Nov. 30.
Plint Prederick Augustus, a Frederick and
Susan, b May 25.
Tidd Thomas Benton, a Luke and Ann, born
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Tide Thomas Benton, b Luke and Ann, born Sullivan, a Sullivan and Abi- KANSAS.-A man named Cantril, who Sept. 1.

Wade Joseph, s Benjamin F. and Serena born

Dec 9. Dec 9.

Vinal Ann Lewis, d Whitney and Catherine, b Jane 2.

Thompson Justin Edwards, s Leonard and Anna B, b Feb. 2.

Wyman Jason, s Seth and Charity, born Dec. 26,

Parker John L, s Ebenezer and Elsa L, born in Charlestown June 7.

Cited the indignation of Popular Sover-ciegn Otho Hall, who jumped in the forward end of the wagon and attacked Cantril with a knife. He was, however, prevented from doing much injury to the man, so he contented himself with cutting the covering of the wagon to nieces. Cantril had Hall parlestown June 7.

rolline Maria, d Josephus and Maarrested, and upon the trial it was fully
June 6. ria, b June 6.

Badger Orlando Ingalls s Orlando and Mary,
July 4.

proved that Hall had threatened to kill
Cantril. The Justice however, examinster Colburn, s Benjamin F. and ed Cantril as to his political opinions.

WHISKERS. - The editress of the Lancaster Literary Gazette says she would as soon nestle her nose in a rat's nest of swindle tow, as allow a man with whiskers to kiss her .- Cincinnati Columbian.

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turn downs. Their innocent little

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